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THREE SECTIONS-64 PAGES

50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY

School series

Time running out for single solution
PAGE A3

COUNTY

Life on the Chain

Waterway Management Agency works to improve Chain
PAGE B1



LAKELIFE

Family folk festival

Lambs Farm hosts full day of fun PAGE A17

BUSINESS

Feeding hobbies

Bird watcher feeds hobby of others
PAGE C1

INDEX

BUSINESS	C1
Classified	C10
COUNTY NEWS	B1
CROSSWORD	B23
EDITORIAL/OPINION	B4
GOOD BEGINNINGS	B9
HEALTHWATCH	C4
HOROSCOPE	B23
Lakelife	B17
LEGAL NOTICES	A14 & C9
LIPSERVICE	C6
MOVIES	B14
OBITUARIES	C8
SPORTS	C22
WHERE TO EAT OUT	B21



Antioch's health to improve

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Medical services will soon be more convenient for Antioch residents.

Centegra Health Systems, the parent organization for Memorial Medical Center in Woodstock and Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, has contracted to purchase a 6.1-acre commercial property in downtown Antioch.

The plan is the result of hard work by the Economic Development Commission and Community Development Director Claude LeMere who spent months working with various medical organizations.

LeMere said the health center will not only serve residents better; it will also be an economic boost.

"This is a tremendous boost See **HEALTH** page A7



Pitching in

Mike Leigh competes in a backyard horseshoe tournament which brought competitors from throughout Chicagoland to Lake County. Those wishing to compete pitch in simply for beer, food and trophies. Horseshoes, a favorite Midwestern pastime, is making a resurgence at summer picnics.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Zoning board shoots down apartment plan

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The plan to build a 43-unit apartment building on Highview, the access road to W.C. Petty and Antioch Upper Grade schools, has once again been rejected by the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board. District 34's plan is the result of an attempt to sell the 3.6 acres of property.

According to Superintendent Dan Burke, the school district advertised the property with several Realtors. Only one offer was proffered, and that offer included a stipulation to rezone the property from single residence to multi-family.

"It was not our original intention to rezone the property," said Burke. "As it turned out, the single offer we did get included a stipulation for rezoning. If we had some R-1 buyers there would be no problem."

The zoning board originally denied District 34's request for rezoning after a public hearing on June 8. At least 18 residents had turned out for the public hearing to oppose the rezoning. Neighbors cited traffic problems, flooding and drainage concerns, and even noise problems as a reason to deny District 34's petition.

When the issue came before the village board, trustees voted to have the question sent back to planning and zoning for reconsideration. On July 27, the zoning board once again rejected the petition citing access and traffic problems.

"We are a little baffled," said Burke. "The rezoning is consistent with the village's comprehensive plan. It is

consistent with the surrounding zoning. And, it was approved, with stipulations, by the village planner Bob Silhan."

The question now remains exactly what will the village trustees do. On one hand, the zoning board has made known its strong feelings about the plan. However, the village may not have a legal leg to stand on if the See **PLAN** page A7

Treasures to be found at auction, barbecue

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

With most of the donations already in, the Antioch Rescue Squad's annual auction is just loaded with treasures. From arborvitaes to western horseback riding lessons, there is absolutely something for everyone at this weekend's auction.

The Antioch Rescue Squad has been gearing up for their annual auction, which will be held on Aug. 6, for months now. The event, which is held in conjunction with the Antioch Lions Club Chicken Barbecue always draws a huge crowd.

"This is our major source of funding along with bequeathments," said Tim Osmond, the squad's new interim chief. "We don't have a source of revenue from taxes. We are not affiliated with the fire department."

The all volunteer squad of 25 active members, including 19 paramedics and 6 EMTAs (or in training) uses the funds generated through the auction for new equipment, supplies, community education, and vehicle maintenance.

For the most part the auction offers new items only. However, some antiques are auctioned off. New this year will be the auctioning of service items such as fishing trips and fly-arounds.

See **TREASURES** page A10

Raccoons in the road

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

The furry little bandits are carnivores that make their mark in the night. Children's curiosity about the raccoon has peeked recently with the lovable character Meeko in the hit Disney movie "Pocahontas." But in Lake County, residents are more likely to spot a coon dead than alive.

Commuters driving down Route 83 and on other area roads have noticed an unusual amount of dead raccoons along the shoulder. During their morning commute, observant drivers have seen rows of the critters, one right after the other, littering the road.

But the reason for this increase in the Road Kill Indices is no mystery.

"There are more raccoons than ever before in the state," said Bob Bluett, furbearer program manager for IDNR (Illinois Department of Natural Resources.)

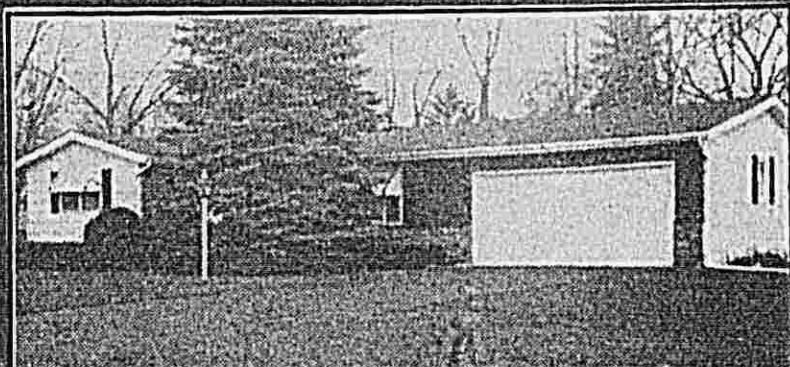
The Illinois Department of Natural Resources keeps records on road kill and their research has indicated road kill of a given species is directly related to the number of that species spotted in the spring spotlight survey. The spotlight survey is exactly what it sounds like. Conservation workers drive roads See **RACCOONS** page A10



Young raccoons are especially vulnerable to traffic because they are less experienced.—Photo courtesy Lake County Forest Preserves

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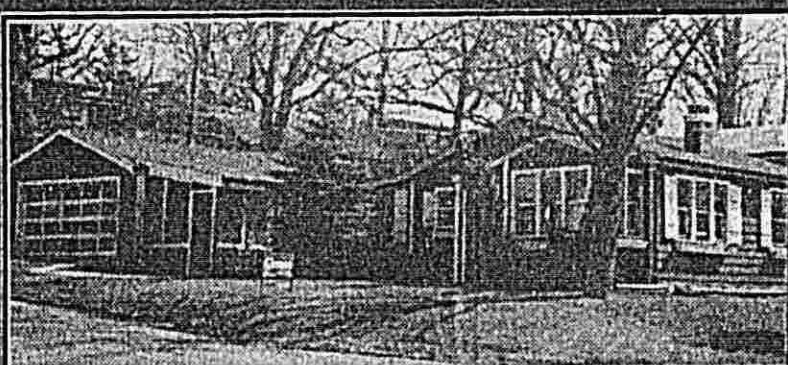
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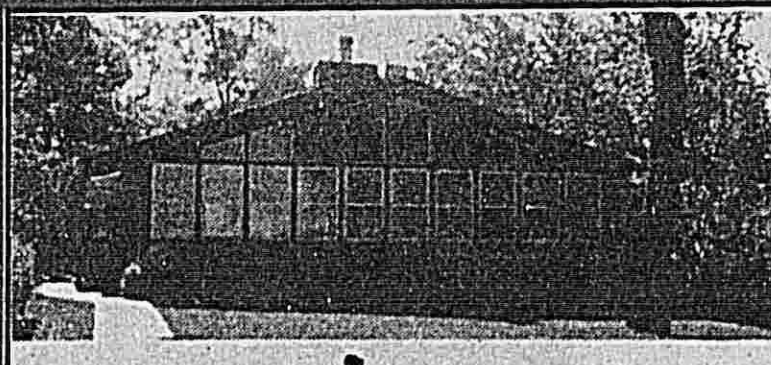


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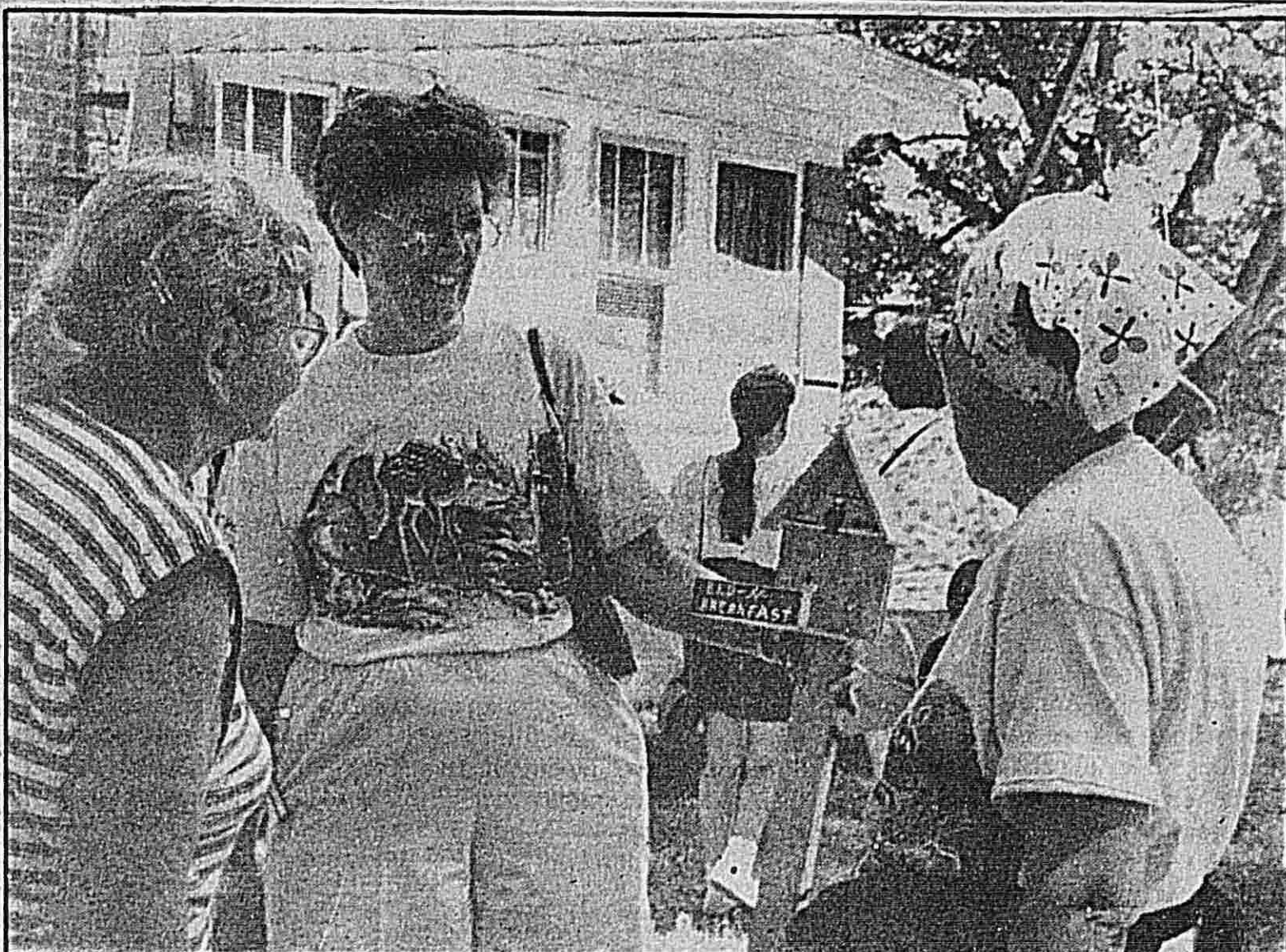
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Barbara Schwind shows off a bird house at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club craft show.—photo by Kristen Johnson

Organization key to NICC sale

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Promoters of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) craft sale believe good organization was crucial to their successful sale. The sale drew larger than usual crowds despite the extremely warm weather.

NICC, which is dedicated to environmental issues in the Chain O'Lakes area, held the annual sale on the club's grounds in Antioch. "It went wonderful," said Bonnie Letich of the NICC. "We did something a little differ-

ent this time. We had helpers assist the crafters. It seemed to help a lot."

With three NICC members with walkie-talkies regulating the traffic flow, the sale went on with out a hitch. As a result, more sales were made and crafters have already made a commitment to return next year.

"We had a lot more shoppers this year than last," said Letich. "And, it seemed like they were really buying things. Everything was inexpensive."

Money generated through the

sale goes back to the club, which holds several educational programs throughout the year. The next educational program will be held on Aug. 26. Steve Wood, a certified teacher with a background in biology, will discuss insects.

"It will be a general overview including life habits, life cycles, and maybe a little bit on collection," said Wood. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the NICC grounds.

Other upcoming programs include "The Wolf" on Sept. 16 and "All About Deer" on Oct. 21.

Time running out for single solution

Last in a series

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

With no set meeting time established by the ad hoc feeder schools committee, it looks as though there will be no single solution this year for overcrowded area schools. As the

days of summer come to a close, it would appear it's every board for itself. And voters in the area will probably be looking at a whole menu of different referendums.

The ad hoc committee was to include representatives from ACHS and ACHS feeder school districts. The goal was to brainstorm possible solutions to increasing enrollments and decreasing tax dollars. However, the group's formation seemed to be stalled, with no single district in charge.

"Right now there is no scheduled meeting," said Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dennis Hockney. "We are going to discuss this tonight," Hockney said regarding the lack of meeting dates.

Regardless of whether or not a meeting date is set, the deadline is approaching for school boards to commit to placing referendums on the November ballot. And, several districts look ready to do so.

"We won't make a decision until Sept. 5," said District 34's Superintendent Dan Burke. "We are studying different options."

Burke and the school board at Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 are establishing focus groups within the community to help formulate a plan of action. The four-school district is looking at several options including a building addition or possibly a new building.

In the meantime, Lake Villa's District 41 is looking towards an education fund referendum for this year. A final decision is expected within the month. The district encompasses most of Lake Villa Township and the southern portion of Lindenhurst. There are also some rumblings in the district for another run at a unit district plan, although this could not take place for eight months to a year.

Antioch Community High School does not have plans for a referendum of any kind. "There has been no discussion by the board for a referendum in November," said ACHS Superintendent Dennis Hockney. Nevertheless, the high school board will need to come up with a plan soon since ACHS is headed towards full capacity by 1997.

Summing up the situation, ACHS Business Manager Bill Ahlers told the board last month, "It's going to get crowded here."

"When enrollment reaches 1,900," explained Ahlers, "then we've got to do something. At that point we have run out of capacity in our cafeteria."

Decisions regarding the high school building's capacity and any remedies to the situation tie into plans discussed in the feeder school districts. It is possible if the high school finds a solution to their overcrowding problem, space could become available for the feeder schools.

Commuter station plans underway

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board has given approval to sign the commuter rail agreement. The agreement is needed in order to establish the commuter rail service between Antioch and Chicago.

Part of the agreement requires the Village of Antioch to provide for the construction of a passenger station and parking facilities. In that regard, bids should be coming in from contractors for the railway station construction.

The board hopes the outside construction can be completed before winter so contractors can concentrate on the interior work. However, part of the commuter rail agreement requires that bid documents and related paper-

work must be submitted to the Commuter Rail Division for review and approval. This will be done to ensure safety and ADA considerations are met.

The projected ridership for Antioch is expected to be 50 a day by 1998. By 2010, the predicted ridership jumps to 100.

In addition to the commuter station, Antioch will be host to a rail yard, which is under construction at this time. The rail yard will include buildings for Metra staff.

The start up date for commuter rail service to Antioch is April 1, 1996. At that time, the agreement requires phase 1 of the construction of the depot and parking facility be completed and open for business.

Baseball field talks may end in litigation

ALEC JUNGLE
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa trustees may have to resort to litigation if the Lake County Forest Preserve continues to stall negotiations on proposed baseball fields.

The village board went into closed session to discuss possible litigation but didn't take any action. The village is working to obtain baseball fields in a the Sun Lake Forest Preserve for the Lake Villa Township Baseball League.

Despite two years of discussions, a deal is yet to be completed. The original agreement which ceded the land to the Forest Preserve called for ball fields on a portion of the site.

Mayor Frank Loffredo hopes the Forest Preserve will permit ball fields on 14 acres of the preserve.

"We've always been positive that this is going to happen, since the beginning. We're under the assumption the Forest Preserve will honor the agreement," Loffredo said.

Trustee Joyce Frayer, angered by the delay, said she sees no reason why there isn't an agreement already.

"This should have taken six months. It's been over two years and we still don't have an agreement," Frayer said.

Frayer indicated the only concerns she felt were important are liability and site preservation which she feels have been addressed by the village.

Lake Villa Township Baseball would maintain the site. The league has over 700 children from Lake Villa, Antioch, and Grant Townships. The league desires to eventually develop three to four fields over a period of seven years.

Loffredo said the Forest Preserve attorney is holding up discussions. The preserve and village attorney have been in discussion for about two months.

BRIEFS

Petty elects new PTO officers

W.C. Petty School has elected new PTO officers. Cheri Basler, Kim Martin, Sue Beinecke, Cindy Dziki, Judy Houtz will be the new officers for the 1995-1996 school year.

Hall of fame needs nominations

Last year three former Antioch Community High School graduates were inducted into the new "Athletic Hall of Fame." The "Hall" was created to recognize and honor individuals or teams for their contributions to the school. In addition, administrators hope the "Hall" will provide a sense of tradition and heritage of ACHS athletes to students and the outside community. If you have any individual or team in mind for this honor, please send the name(s) and supporting information to Jim Kafer at ACHS. Inductions will be limited to three or four individuals per years. All nominations and ideas are welcome.

Girl Scouts hold health fair

On Aug. 28, the Girl Scouts invite all girls entering kindergarten or first grade to stop by the Antioch Scout House on Main Street from 2 to 4 p.m. Activities will include using a stethoscope, creating and eating a nutritious snack, and other health information. The event is sponsored by the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council and the Lake County American Heart Association. For more information call 486-0046.

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Camp Crayon holds registration

Open registration will be held on Aug. 12 for Camp Crayon; Me, Myself and Mom, and the Village Campus. The sign up times are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Camp Crayon and Me, Myself and Mom. The Village Campus registration time is from 1 to 3 p.m.

Camp Crayon is the village's preschool program for 3 to 5 year olds. There are three sessions: Monday/Wednesday mornings, Tuesday/Thursday mornings, and

Tuesday/Thursday afternoons. The cost for each six week session is \$55 for village residents, \$65 per child for township residents, and \$75 for those outside of Antioch.

For younger children, the Me, Myself and Mom is a program for moms and tots (2-3 years). There are two sessions held on Fridays for a 12 week period. Cost is \$45 for village residents, \$55 for township residents, and \$65 for all others.

The Village Campus program is the before and after school program for students. The cost is \$2 per day in the mornings and \$8 per day for afternoons. For both morning and afternoon sessions it is \$10 a day. For institute and vacation days the program costs \$12 a day.

For more information about these programs call the Antioch Parks and Recreation number-at 395-2160.

School Briefs

ACHS

For those who have not registered by mail, walk-in registration for Antioch Community High School will be on Aug. 22, 23, and 24. The hours will be 3 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 22, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 23, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 24. First day of school is Aug. 29.

District 34

Registration for W.C. Petty, Antioch Lower Grade, Antioch Upper Grade, and Oakland schools will be held on August 14 and 15 at the respective schools. The hours on Aug. 14 are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. On Aug. 15, the registration hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. AUGS students wishing to participate in sports activities will be required to have physicals and parents should bring in the form at the time of registration. First day of school is on Aug. 29 with a shortened schedule.

Grass Lake

Registration for Grass Lake School will be held Aug. 16, 17, 18 and kindergarten registration on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The hours for all other grades will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Special hours will be on Aug. 16 of 5 to 7 p.m. Students wishing to participate in sports activities will be required to have physicals and parents should bring in the form at the time of registration. First day of school is on Aug. 28 for a half day.

St. Peter School

St. Peter School begins classes on Aug. 23 for a half day. Please call for registration information.

Faith Lutheran School

Registration for will be held between Aug. 2 and Aug. 15. The first day of classes is Aug. 28.

Developers to pay more for impact fees

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

The Lake Villa Village Board approved higher impact fees for developments in the Antioch High School and elementary districts.

Before approving the increase, Dr. Don Skidmore, business manager for District 34, told the village board the fees have not been raised in six years.

Since 1989 all three variables influencing impact fees have changed. Those variables are market value of home, student yield index and cost of school construction.

"One big change has been the cost of school construction. In six years the cost of construction has risen 25 percent while developer fees have remained constant," said Skidmore.

The formula for impact fees is based on the unfunded liability or what current taxpayers would have to pay in taxes for housing a new student from a new development.

The new impact fees are \$3,000

for a three-bedroom house, \$3,500 for a four bedroom house, \$780 per two-bedroom apartment, \$3,500 for a three-bedroom apartment, \$1,000 for a two bedroom condo/duplex/townhouse and \$1,500 for a three-bedroom condo/duplex/townhouse.

In addition to developer fees for two bedroom apartments, developers will have to pay an additional \$2,250 into an escrow interest bearing account. This amount will be returned to the developer if the student yield on the unit is one

or less.

On average, Antioch elementary schools will see 77 percent of the fees, while Antioch Community High School will get 23 percent. The reason for the difference is based on probability. Since elementary schools include students in kindergarten through eighth grade, it is more likely a new resident will have a student in the elementary school system.

Antioch and Lindenhurst village boards also plan to approve the increase.

CLC to conduct fall registration

The College of Lake County will conduct on-site registration for fall classes at 10 community locations in Lake County. The fall session will begin Aug. 28.

Registration will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the following libraries: Wauconda Twp., 801 N. Main St. on July 31; Zion Benton, 2400 Gabriel, Zion, on Aug. 1; Elia Area Library, 135 S. Buesching, Lake Zurich, on Aug. 2; Warren-Newport, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, on Aug. 7; Lake Villa, 1001 E. Grand Ave., on Aug. 8; Round Lake, 909 Hart Rd., on Aug. 9; and Cook Memorial Library, 413 Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville on Aug. 10.

For information, call COLLEGE.

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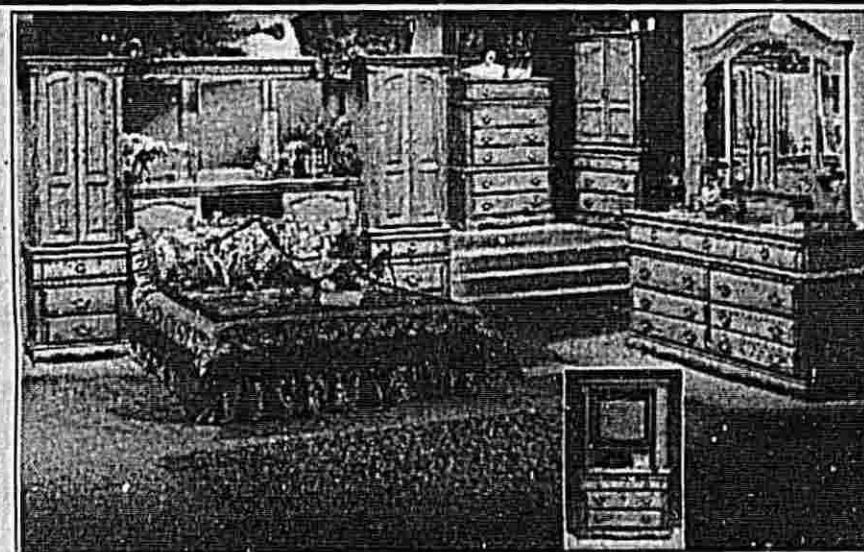
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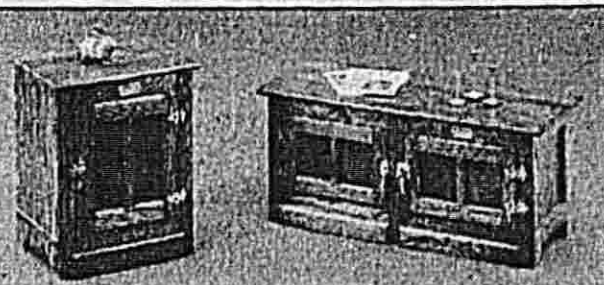
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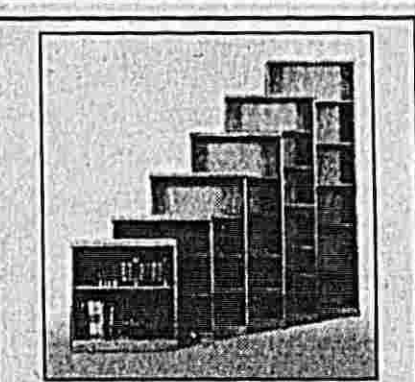
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ANTIOCH

License revoked

Thomas M. Irving, 38, of Antioch was arrested and charged with driving while his license was revoked on July 27. Irving was stopped on Anita. He was released on bond.

Dean Miller, 44, of Trevor, Wisconsin was arrested and charged with driving on a revoked license on July 27. Miller was stopped after police observed him traveling eastbound in the westbound lane of Tiffany. Miller told police he had difficulty seeing the road because of fog. Miller was also charged with driving in the wrong lane and was released on bond.

Disorderly conduct

Deanne L. Dastic, 20, of Antioch was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after she allegedly made some threatening remarks and flashed gang signals on July 20. Dastic was released on bond.

LAKE VILLA

Caught with drugs

John Stebbins, 34, 97 Laurel, Lindenhurst, on July 24, was arrested for possession of marijuana. He was stopped for a traffic offense and a substance believed to be marijuana was found on him.

LINDENHURST

Don't resist the officers

Randy Burgmeir, 718 Valley, Lindenhurst, on July 29, was arrested for resisting arrest and driving with a suspended license. The officer attempted to stop Burgmeir at his home for traffic reasons. Burgmeir ran to the his house and the officer tried to grab him and was pushed into bushes. The officer used OC spray and arrested him.

Caught drinking and driving

Roger Gore, 53, 79799 North Circle, Antioch, on July 30, was arrested for driving under the influence. He was stopped on Deep Lake Road for erratic driving. He had a blood alcohol reading of .03.

Kimberly Laing, 36, 18257 Wilindar, Gurnee, on July 28, was arrested for driving under the influence and speeding. The officer clocked her driving 40 mph in a 30 mph zone. She had a blood alcohol reading of .17.

Don't go where you're not wanted

John Zwolfner, 31, of Wildwood, on July 28, was charged with disorderly conduct. Police were called to a Mallard Ridge Apartment on two separate occasions. The first time was around 2 a.m. when police were called to the apartment where police told Zwolfner to leave. He asked police for a ride home and Lake Villa Police took him home. Police were again called to the same residence an hour later when Zwolfner threatened another complainant and police arrested him for disorderly conduct.

RLB officers seize 128 pounds of pot

Round Lake Beach officers made the largest drug bust in village history. Police found a total of 128 pounds of marijuana. It is believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest, drug seizure in the Round Lake area.

"This is the largest amount of drugs found in the history of this village," said Police Chief Ed Sindles. "They did a good job in obtaining a warrant. It was a lot of hard work," said Sindles.

Arrested was Filiberto Gallegos, 20, 1 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake. He was charged with possession of cannabis and possession with intent to deliver.

According to Commander John Laycock, the arrest took place on Aug. 1 after police secured a search warrant for a home at the 1000 block of Edgewater.

Police had enough intelligence information to justify getting a search warrant for the home, according to Laycock. Several officers were involved in the investigation and the seizure. Two Mundelein officers also were involved in the probe.

Gallegos is in custody at the Lake County Jail awaiting a bond hearing.—by ALEC JUNG

Fair fight, not stabbing after all

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

A possible stabbing incident during a fight at the Lake County Fairgrounds turned out to be a case of two left feet in the end. Lake County Criminal Investigator Dan Colin confirmed a fight by two teens did occur and one individual not involved in the fight was treated for a cut at Condell Hospital.

At the time of treatment, the laceration appeared to have been made by a knife. The individual refused to give details the night of the incident but after heavier interrogation the following day admitted he moved into break up the fight because his friend was losing.

When he stepped forward to intervene, he tripped over his own feet, causing him to fall and cut

himself on a sharp object on the ground. Colin believes the youth withheld information so he would not get any of his friends in trouble.

Colin said the Lake County Sheriff's Department Criminal Investigation Division called in four witnesses before the injured youth admitted to what happened. Colin said he also determined the cause of the fight.

"They were fighting over a girl . . . what else," Colin said, indicating the typical tribulations of youth.

Colin said this year's fair was incredibly quiet. There were no other reports of violence at the fair, which had nearly 200,000 people in attendance.

"I worked Saturday night and we didn't get a call. It was absolutely quiet. There was nothing going on," Colin said.

Animal cruelty case goes to trial

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

A Grayslake man accused of aggravated animal cruelty was to go on trial Aug. 4. Lake County State's Attorney Assistant Greg Nikitas, prosecutor in the case, expected the trial to be decided the same day.

Charged with the Class A misdemeanor is Charles M. Thornton, 26, who faces up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Whether or not he spends any time in jail and the actual amount of the fine is the judge's determination.

Thornton was charged with aggravated animal cruelty after Grayslake police entered his Country Faire apartment in June to discover an emaciated Doberman puppy. The dog was living in a cage too small to allow the animal to stand. It was also standing in urine and feces which had begun to rot away its paws.

The dog has recovered well since that time and remains in the custody of Lake County Animal Control. Thornton tried one time to retrieve the animal but came to Animal Control on bicycle. Lake County Animal

Control Chief Leonard Hackl refused to release the animal to walk several mile home and instead is waiting for a judge's decision in the matter. Cost of boarding and medical care for the animal already exceeds \$1,000.


Nikitas said regardless of the outcome of the criminal trial, Thornton could file through the proper channels to seek custody of the dog. This in no way guarantees he will get custody of the animal, but it is his legal right to pursue the matter.—by NEAL TUCKER

WRITE US

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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'Sylvia from the City' takes to the streets — watch out

It seems the famous "Sylvia from the City" has no great love of driving. On the rare occasion, she will venture out on her own, but only to a destination very close to home and very familiar to her. Now we have all seen these Aunt Bea types who climb behind the wheel of a car. The ones who look between the steering wheel and the dashboard; the ones who never turn their blue-haired head no matter if they are changing lanes or driving in reverse; and the ones who drive 25 mph whether on the expressway or on the sidewalk.

Now "Sylvia" had a mission one day: Her precious pup, Flowers, was due for a visit to the doggy parlor. Sylvia mapped out her route, wrestled Flowers into the car (dogs have an instinct about these sorts of excursions) and climbed behind the wheel of her 1995 Mercury Cougar.

Now Sylvia may occasionally get up the nerve to drive, but she will never, never, ever, ever parallel park, especially on a street—her front lawn maybe, but never on a street. She has been known to walk five miles from her parked car to her destination just so she won't have to park in such a fashion. Well, Sylvia hit it big on this particular day because right in front of the dog groomer's there was a huge parking spot that she could just pull into and out of without so much as a glance over her shoulder. She deposited Flowers at the doggy do'ers and returned to the car—mission accomplished. Now we just have to get back home.

Sylvia gets in the car and goes through her check list: Let's see, seat all the way forward; seat belt in place; doors locked; radio off; head lights on; full tank of gas; mirrors adjusted; left foot on brake; right foot on gas; start car; put into drive. Wait, Sylvia can't get the car out of "park." Okay, don't panic, let's try again: Seat forward; seat belt in place; doors locked...start car; pull lever out of "park"—nothing.

Ms. Moto Joe immediately blows a gasket! She gets to a phone, calls the car dealer and in a very excitable manner screams into the receiver, "I can't get it out of 'park,' I can't get it out of 'park.'" The man merely replies, "Mrs. Vaughan, please calm down." Oh yeah, that really helps an agitated woman. He gently reassures her and instructs her to go out, turn the key and listen for a click, then report back to him. Out she goes, follows the directions, storms back to the phone and hysterically screeches, "I can't hear no beeping click, I can't hear no beeping click." Once again she's coddled with soothing tones and is advised to go out, shake the steering wheel, jiggle the key and bring the car into the garage.

Well Sylvia, beyond reproach and thinking this man is messing with her, shrieks she has no idea where the dealership is located and wouldn't be able to find it if her life depended on it. I believe she then hung up rather abruptly. She managed to gather her wits, get the car in gear and drive home. She made hubby Tom take the beast in—good move, Sylvia.

Now, if I may intercede here Sylvia, I feel I speak for a lot of Illinois drivers out there and I

know it would be a shame for you to give up your driver's license, especially if you are an organ donor, but considering the state of mind you rendered upon yourself sitting in a parked car, well, I have to worry about your ability to handle a similar traumatic experience while actually driving.

I mean, what would happen to you, if say, a really big bug splatters itself on your windshield? Would you veer sharply into oncoming traffic to get to the nearest gas station and then rant and rave at the attendant to "wash it off, wash it off"? I shudder to think what your reaction would be if the "low fuel" light suddenly appeared lit on your dashboard. So if I may be so bold here as to suggest, "Who the heck do you really think they had in mind when they invented mass transit?"

Music to mom's ears

Okay moms and dads, tired of the daily drive to Great America, or listening to "I'm bored"? Fed up with all the bickering and squabbling? Has your sanity ended up on the curb with the morning trash? Well, folks, there is a light at the end of this tunnel called "Summer Vacation."

I was visiting our local Wal-Mart store and right in front, in a big display, were all the school supply lists for the local schools! You know, of course, that means

vacation is almost over, school will be beginning before we know it!

Now, I'm not one of those moms who stand at the end of the driveway and sob as the lit-

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



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395-6364

tle ones get on the bus. Oh no, no, no. In fact, if you happen to be driving down Grass Lake Road around 8:30 a.m. on that first day of school, I'll be the one out there stopping traffic with my antics of jubilation. I apologize if I sound almost giddy, but hallelujah!

Library note

The Antioch Library will be closed the week of Aug. 7 to 12 for inventory; it will reopen Monday, Aug. 14. Let's hope for us moms who use the library as a diversion to amuse our kids on rainy days that the sun shines all week.

August birthdays

Having a summer birthday, I always felt deprived of any really

great party with all my school chums. I only hung out with one friend all summer, so the prospects for a huge celebration were slim to none. I have no recollection of any memorable festivities that molded my childhood; perhaps that's why I'm such a sarcastic widget. I suppose that would be all my mom's fault, but mom isn't here to defend herself so I'll just leave that alone for fear of being struck by lightning.

Actually, my mom had a great sense of humor and her style of revenge would be more like giving me a flat tire in a torrential downpour with all four kids in the van and no spare tire or car phone.

So to all us summer babies who never experienced what a truly glorious occasion our birthday could be, and all the rest of you August babies, "Happy Birthday": Donna Bergl, Ray Brausam, Katie Brown, Tami Edelman, Barbara Filips, Kristine Foerster, Kristin Franzen, Steven Franzen, Shahnaz Hansen, Nina Hurmis, Bobby Klean, Jill Konkel, Paige Majewski, Chris Marquart, Sammy Mohr, Marlene Olsen, Jr., Mallory Sinkovec, Cale Sterbenz, Jennifer Vaboda, Matt Vogel and Alicia Wojtowicz.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Brief

Here's the scoop

The public is invited to the Antioch Christian Women's Club luncheon on Aug. 27 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. "A Taste of Baskin Robbins!" will be held at the Waterfalls Restaurant, 24436 Rte. 173 in Antioch. Featured with be vocalist Kara Beem, with "Flavorful Notes;" and "Just the Right Topping" from speaker Ann Stauffer of St. Charles, Mo. For reservations or more information, call Pam at 223-6085 or Mary at 587-7908 by Aug. 10. Reservations must be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

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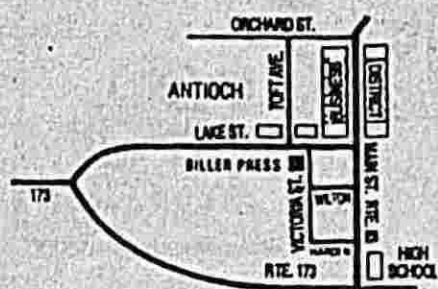


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Health

From page A1
to the downtown district," said LeMere. "It's like giving a triple bypass to the downtown district."

The site is located to the east of Main Street behind B.J.'s Men's Store. When fully developed it will be 40,000 square feet. Plans are to develop it in two phases of 20,000 square feet each. The center would house a full line of medical specialists.

"Anything that relates to health care is being discussed," said Dr. William Dam, who acted as a consultant on the project. "The center will emphasize cardiac rehabilitation. Currently there is no place in west Lake County for cardiac rehabilitation."

Dam said the plan was the result of good timing for both parties. Dam had served on a committee at NIMC which formulated goals to reach out into the communities served. At the same time Antioch's EDC was looking for a medical provider.

"It was incredible timing," said Dam. "Antioch has an upbeat, proactive mentality."

Dam believes that proactive mentality fits in with NIMC's goals of bringing medical and preventative care to the communities it serves.

"We want to help people stay healthy, instead of waiting until they are so ill that they need hospitalization," said Don Stinespring, a Centegra Health System Board Member, in a statement.

Dam said the plan will come before the Antioch Village Board in six to eight weeks. Groundbreaking would be this fall and the center would be opened next summer.

The site is part of the Antioch TIF district redevelopment area off the Orchard Street extension.

Plan

From A1
petition is denied.

In a legal memorandum written by Antioch Village Attorney Ken Clark, he enumerated eight points to consider when denying a petition for rezoning. After reviewing the first public meeting on the plan, Clark came to the conclusion District 34 could "initiate a successful attack on the present R-1 zoning."

In plain English, if the village board rejects the petition, the school district would be able to initiate legal action, and potentially win. This could leave taxpayers in the area paying legal fees for both sides of the controversy.

This aspect of the problem seemed a major consideration when the village board sent the issue back to planning and zoning.

Antioch resident to lead Millburn

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Millburn school board selected a new superintendent tabbing a Round Lake Beach principal.

James Menzer, the former principal at Ellis Elementary School and an Antioch resident, will take over for Dr. Jim Blockinger who has departed for a district in Morton Grove.

Menzer, who has served as principal of Ellis since 1979, will take the position almost immediately.

"We are pleased to have such an overwhelming number of qualified applications submitted from across the country for the position," said Millburn School Board President Gene Gracey. "I am pleased that we have selected a superintendent with the outstanding credentials as Mr. Menzer."

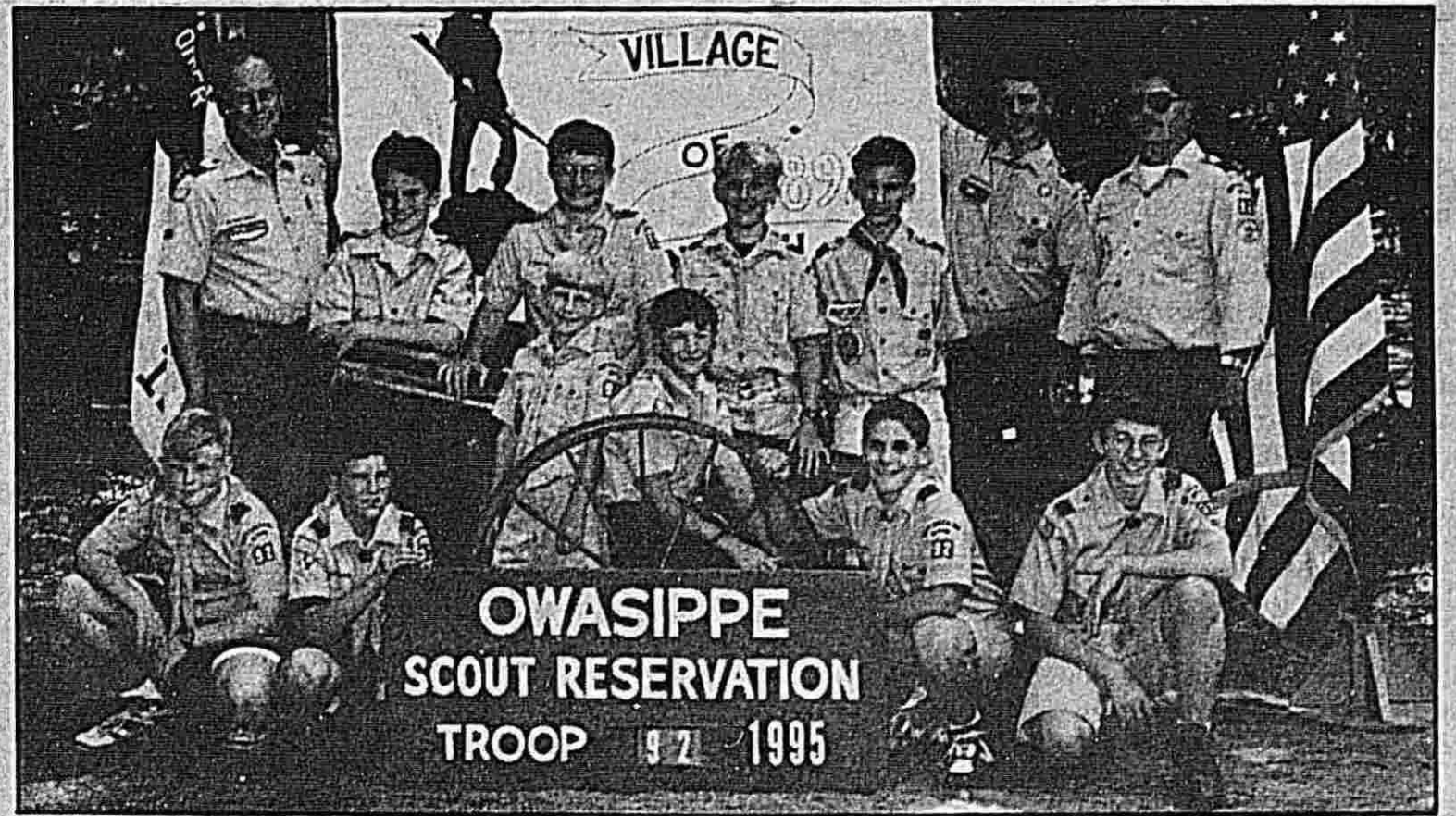
"I have always wanted to be a superintendent for a K-8 school," Menzer said. "I believe in a school with a family-type atmosphere."

Menzer said this opportunity is one he couldn't pass up. He had applied for the position five years ago as well.

"I would have taken it five years ago or five years from now," Menzer said.

He added he will miss staff, parents and students he had come to know at Round Lake.

"I feel a school should be child-centered. As long as everyone takes that approach than I am happy with that," Menzer said.



Scouts from Troop 92 learned outdoor skills at Camp Owasppe in Michigan.

Troop 92 Scouts earn camp awards

Scouts from Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 worked hard and played hard during the troop's one-week summer campout at Camp Owasppe, Mich. One of America's largest Scout reservations, the camp is located just north of Muskegon near Whitehall. Camp Owasppe provides a wealth of opportunities for Scouts to acquire knowledge and skills in the outdoors, obtain individual and team leadership experiences, and have lots of fun.

Eleven Scouts collectively earned 38 merit badges in such subjects as basketry, camping, canoeing, cooking, environmental science, fishing, fish and wildlife management, forestry, horsemanship, leather work, mammal study, nature, orienteering, pioneering, reptile study, rowing, soil and water conservation, swimming, wilderness survival and woodcarving. The boys who attended included Conrad Adkins, Ryan Burgess, Gene Byrne, Andy Dalgaard, Eric Geyer, Eric Green, John Jansta,

Kevin Klean, John Landrum, Brian Weston and Steve Weston. John Landrum served as senior patrol leader for the week.

The adult leaders who attended were Bill Geyer, Fran Jansta and Dick Weston. The adults who drove and attended family camp at Camp Reneker were Bob and Alice Brown, Debbie Burgess and family; and Chris Green, Grandma Green and family. Special assistance was donated by Antioch Dodge.

Troop 92 earned the Baden Powell Award for improving their campsite. In addition to their merit badges, the troop earned several special patches. Conrad Adkins, Gene Byrne, Andy Dalgaard, Eric Geyer, Eric Green, John Landrum and Brian Weston earned Cope I Challenge patches for a half day of working on such things as working together and team trust. Landrum, Brian Weston and Steve Weston earned Cope II Challenge T-shirts for a full day of working together as a team while wall climbing, repelling, zip lines and such. Byrne and Kevin Klean won second

place overall in the Wolverine Canoe Race. In addition, Green and Steve Weston attended Wrangler, Paul Bunyun and Tubing Outposts during the week. John Jansta and Klean attended the Wilderness Survival Outpost. Bill Geyer and Steve Weston hiked the Yellow Trail, earning a special hiking patch for hiking the different trails around Camp Owasppe over the past few years.

Troop 92 will complete a high adventure "white water rafting" trek on Wisconsin's Pestic River in early August. The boys earned the chance to go on this high adventure by rank advancements, community/ eagle service project hours and participating in troop campouts. The troop will begin its annual pumpkin sales in late September and their annual spaghetti dinner in October. Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 and meets at the Antioch Scout House on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Scoutmaster Dave Edwards at 395-7914.

August
1995

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

4

8 p.m. PM&L Antioch, presents "Lend Me a Tenor." 395-3055

Saturday

5

8 p.m. PM&L Antioch, presents "Lend Me a Tenor." 395-3055

Sunday

6

2:30 p.m. PM&L Antioch, presents "Lend Me a Tenor." 395-3055

Antioch Lions Chicken Barbecue and Rescue Squad Auction held at Williams Park

Monday

7

8 a.m.- Noon Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center holds free blood pressure screening. 356-5900

7 p.m. Network of Friends, an MS support group, meets at Antioch Moose Lodge.

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets

Tuesday

8

7 p.m. Lake Villa District Library Board meets at the library

8 p.m. Antioch Fire Department meets at fire station

Wednesday

9

6 p.m. TOPS meets at Antioch Manor Apartments. 395-0456 or 838-1918

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad holds public CPR class. 395-0302 for reservations

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-1422 or 587-5994

Thursday

10

7 p.m. Women's Club of Udenhurst meets at civic center. 356-5014 (weekends)

7:30 p.m. Antioch Township Board meets at the Township Office

7:30 p.m. Antioch Planning and Zoning Commission meets

Coming Up:

Aug. 17 Loon Lakes Management Association meets at Antioch Senior Center

Aug. 17 Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets at Warren Township Library. Expectant mothers welcome. 244-7762

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FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

Crane: NEA doomed, to be eliminated in 1997

It took five years, but we finally scored a success in the House of Representatives in our fight to end the spending of taxpayer dollars for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The House has voted to appropriate \$99 million for the next fiscal year, with the proviso that there will be funding for only one additional year. As of Sept. 30, 1997, the NEA will be eliminated, according to the legislation that passed the House in July.

While in the process of putting an end to this unnecessary expenditure of federal money, the House also slashed \$72 million from the amount of money the Clinton Administration sought for the NEA for the year beginning Oct. 1. NEA spending for the next 12 months was set at \$99 million.

For five years we fought to put an end to this needless spending. It has been a difficult struggle. In the first year, 1990, we were able to gain the support of only 63 colleagues to vote the NEA out of existence. But the struggle paid off. This year, a majority of House members joined us in slashing NEA spending while obtaining a Sept. 30, 1997, shutdown date for the agency.

The Founding Fathers at the Constitutional Convention in 1787 in Philadelphia voted against giving federal dollars to the arts. Funding art is not a federal responsibility.

With the national debt approaching \$5 trillion, this is no time to be spending taxpayer dollars on another unnecessary program. We have spent \$2.5 billion on the NEA in the past 15 years.

The arts don't need federal support. The private sector contributes over \$9 billion to the arts and humanities every year.

And who gets the money? New York, California and the Dist. of Columbia are major benefactors. In fact, the Dist. of Columbia, a city of less than 600,000—almost the same population as that of the 8th Congressional Dist.—received more money from the NEA than the states of Arkansas,

Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South

Dakota and Wyoming combined. The legislation must now be approved by the Senate.

It is no longer a question of "If" the NEA will be abolished, it's just a question of "when."



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Highland, IN
Terry Shaver Pontiac
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LaPorte, IN
Pine Chevrolet-Olds-Geo
(219) 324-2137

Schererville, IN
Circle Oldsmobile GMC Truck
(219) 865-4500

Garage sale to include whole community

Both Antioch Township and the Village of Antioch are gearing up for the community wide garage sale. A registration fee of \$7 includes sale posters, price stickers, balloons, advertising in community publications, inventory sheets and downtown signage.

The sale dates will be Aug. 10, 11, 12, and 13. At this time, over 30 residents have signed up.

Enrollment is open to both village and township residents. For more information call 395-2233.

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Stars and Stripes

Members of the Antioch VFW Post 4551 raise the Stars and Stripes to commemorate the start of the boys A Class baseball tournament at Antioch Upper Grade School. The VFW performs the color guard for number of civic and private events throughout the community. Chuck Hamlin (left) and Len Greffkowitz fire rifles for the 21 gun salute. — Photos by Todd F. Helsler



Moose picnic a success

Williams Park in Antioch was the site of this year's Moose family picnic. The sun was not too hot, the breeze was pleasantly cool, and the water in the pool was cool and inviting. Families relaxed, ate, listened to the music provided by Jody Pitcher, threw horseshoes, tossed the beanbag, swan, etc.

Two lucky children, Susan Partaker, age 3, and Amanda Shea, age 5, each won \$5 for finding a special coin in the haystack.

Two shiny new bikes were won by two lucky kids, 50/50 raffles were held, and the silent auction for the donated items went on all afternoon—everyone making their bids on the sheet of paper by each item and them going back to raise their bid to the highest bidder. At the end of the bidding time, it was like musical chairs with people circling the table of items checking and raising their bids.

Thanks to the Women of the Moose for all the hours of work selling tickets, (especially Ruth Corley, who sold bike raffle tickets for the men's bike raffle for eight hours); Diane Manders and all her co-workers who tended to the silent auction; and the hot dog and brats food concession crew—with special thanks to John Gipson, the best corn husker in the west!

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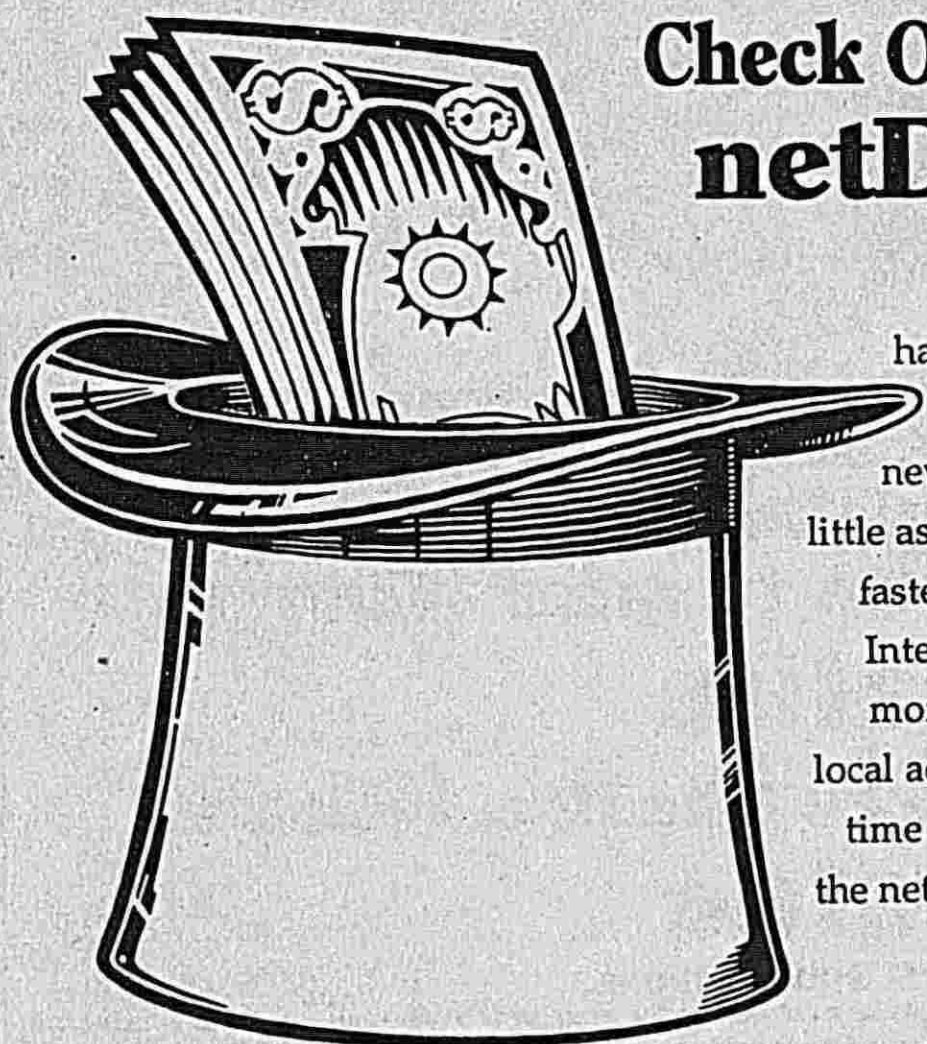
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Treasures

From page A1

Some of the more unusual items available this year include a 5-ton boulder from Thelen Sand and Gravel, an Edison phonograph with original records from Awards by Kay Dan., 100 pounds of laundry drop off service from Westside Coin Laundry, a chain saw carved bear from Diemer Plumbing, a 1983 Toyota Supra with 180,000 miles from Jan Fenski and a boat slip for the 1996 season from Dolphin Harbor.

With hundreds of other items to be auctioned, the afternoon should be interesting as well as fun. The auction kicks off at noon on Sunday with Curly Noerenberg wielding the gavel. Noerenberg has been the auctioneer at the Ducks Unlimited and Rotary auctions.

The Antioch Junior Women's Club will be running the "Treasure" booth again. This is a fun area to pick up some bargains.

A complete barbecue chicken dinner, sponsored by the Antioch Lions Club will be sold during and after the auction. Sweet corn, grown locally, will be for sale this year and dinner carry-outs are available. Money generated by the barbecue will go to help the Lions Club with its sight and hearing impaired projects as well as the many other wonderful Lion's supported community projects.

Children's games, races, and prizes along with a cash raffle will also highlight the afternoon. And, during the event, there will be free swimming at the community pool.

If you have never been to the auction and barbecue, which is held in Williams Park behind the Antioch Public Library, this would be a good year to stop by and join the fun. Tickets for the barbecue are available at area banks, Antioch Village Hall, and from Lion's Club members.



Randy Miles and Tim Osmond show some of the items which will be auctioned off at the annual Antioch Rescue Squad Auction which is held in conjunction with the Lions Club Chicken Barbecue this Sunday.—Photo by Todd Helsier

Raccoons

From page A1

slowly at night with a spotlight to detect animals by seeing their entire body or light reflected from their eyes.

Frank Drummond, wildlife biologist for the Lake County Preserves, said he has noticed an increase in dead raccoons. He observed that most of them are smaller, younger raccoons which are more vulnerable because they're not as experienced with avoiding the pitfalls of traffic.

The young raccoons generally travel in packs and that's why drivers often see several carcasses in a row.

"Most wild animals don't live nearly as long as they can; between cars and dogs most raccoons don't make it more than a few years," said Drummond.

"Raccoons seem to be more vulnerable than other animals because they're nocturnal," said Bob Thurmaier, of the state highway department, Gurnee office. The highway department responsible for the road is also charged with responsibility of removing road kill.

"You're not expecting it. Then all of a sudden, it will be in your path. It's not easy to have that quick of a reaction time," said Thurmaier. He said the department usually has a big problem with deer in the spring.

Roy Fonda, bureau chief of the state highway department, said workers often respond to calls for road kill removal after a local police officer has spotted the animal in the early morning hours while on patrol. The department also has road patrols where workers lookout

for road debris such as branches and road kill.

But despite the obstacles, there's no threat to the raccoon population which has increased steadily throughout this decade. Bluett believes the increase in raccoon population is probably due to a few factors.

There has been a low harvest in

recent years due to the decline in fur prices. Bluett said the highest ever raccoon harvest in the state was 375,000; last year the harvest was 175,000.

Bluett said there have been some mild winters allowing the raccoons to survive. He added that it's natural for the populations of species to fluctuate somewhat.

GO TO THE MOVIES ON US!!!



Textbook sale for fall classes begins

Textbooks for the College of Lake County fall 1995 semester will be available for purchase at the college bookstore beginning Aug. 14. New and used books and class supplies will be sold in the bookstore located in the lower level of the Brandel module at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Books will be sold during the first two weeks of the fall semester at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan and the Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park for courses taught at sites in those regions. Additionally, books will be sold on-site during the first two weeks of classes at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and at Lake Zurich, Wauconda and Stevenson high schools.

The book sale hours at Grayslake will be 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 223-3604 for sale hours at extension sites.

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THIS WEEK Waves winners

Antioch Waves win
novice ribbons
PAGE A12

Fall baseball

CLC will host first fall
season PAGE A13

FOR MORE

SPORTS/LEISURE

SEE PAGE C22

Rams prepare for gridiron

The days are dwindling to
a few for Grayslake High
football players.

Soon, blocking sleds and
warm-up exercises will be
the order of the day.

The first practice for the
1995 season is Aug. 9.
Starting time is 7:15 a.m. for
all Rams. Practices last until
1 p.m.

All players must have
their updated physical and
parent permission forms and
the \$50 participation fee.

The Rams, under third-
year coach Dan Dillon, open
the season Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.
at Mundelein.

Grant lists fall sports teams starts

The first day of reporting
for fall sports at Grant High
is Aug. 7.

That is when football
players report for uniform
pick-up. Times are: 8 a.m. for
seniors and juniors; 9 a.m.
for sophomores; 10 a.m. for
freshmen. The first day of
practice is Aug. 9 at 8 a.m. for
all levels.

The volleyball squad
reports at 8 a.m. Aug. 14 for
its first practice.

The girls tennis team's
time is also 8 a.m. Aug. 14 for
the initial practice.

Golf team members meet
at 11 a.m. Aug. 7. The first
practice Aug. 14 will be
announced then.

Soccer players are to
report at 9 a.m. for the first
practice on Aug. 14.

Cross-country partici-
pants will report at 8 a.m.
Aug. 14 for practice.

For more information,
call Grant High at 587-2561.

SRCLC seeks golfers for first annual benefit

The Special Recreation
Association of Central Lake
County will be sponsoring
its first annual golf outing
benefit Aug. 11.

Golfers meet at Village
Green Golf Course in
Mundelein for a 8:30 a.m.
shotgun start. Golf will be
scramble format.
For more information, call
566-2277.

Lake Villa 'B' fights to finish at tournament

Lake Villa "B" Pony League team put on
an entertaining show before bowing in two
rounds of state tournament action.

The Lake Villa team lost a heartbreaker 8-
7 to McHenry Thursday, and was ousted from
the IABC Sandy Koufax tourney in Antioch.
They had lost to Springfield 4-1 in the first
game.

"I have been coaching for eight years, and
this is one of the best 'B' team records,"
Coach Dan Rafferty said.

Aaron Rafferty clubbed a 3-run homer
and Adam Bobash hit what looked like the
game-winner for a 7-6, seventh inning lead.
But McHenry came back with a pair of runs in

its half, winning the game.

"We started out strong this year, but the
rest of the teams caught up. Most of our play-

*'I have been coaching for
eight years, and this is one of
the best 'B' team records.'*

— Coach Dan Rafferty

ers will be back in Pony baseball next year,"
Coach Rafferty said.

The Lake Villa team was staked to a 5-
lead in the second inning. Two runs scored
on a bunt hit as Matt Clutter held his bat

vertically and knocked the ball to the first-
base side. Tim Clutter and Brian Pumant
had singled.

The roof caved in as McHenry came from
nowhere to tie the game in the fourth inning.
Four walks all scored.

Travis Mitchell gave McHenry the lead
twice - a homer for a 6-5 lead and a single for
the winner.

Aaron Rafferty singled in front of Bobash's
homer in the seventh.

The loss halved the number of area teams
still alive in the tourney, which concluded
Sunday. A bid at division honors at Rockford
was at stake.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

LV stars show character in state title

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

After playing three straight games in 99-
degree weather, the agony of defeat in the
state Pony championship game did not melt
away the character or the accomplishments
of the Lake Villa Traveling A team.

Lake Villa's season came to an end as the
Springfield Flames nipped Lake Villa 7-6 in
the championship title match in the Sandy
Koufax Division of the state tournament.

"We had some kids who really sucked it
up and did a gut check," said Coach George
Zorich, who agreed to waive a tournament
rule which prohibits a team from playing

three games in a day. He and the Springfield
coach decided to play ball in order to com-
plete the tournament on Sunday, despite
Lake Villa having played two grudge matches
in the sweltering heat earlier in the day.

Inning after inning, Lake Villa players
were hosed down in order to wash off the lat-
est layer of sweat and dust, but these players
took to the field, stepped up to the plate and
played until the final out.

Mr. Cub Ernie Banks said, "Let's play
two." But Lake Villa said, "Let's play three."

"When you watched those kids, you saw
future stars, whether it is in the community or
on a baseball team," Zorich said. "You really

saw some leaders come to the forefront."

In the championship game, Lake Villa
battled from the start. Down 1-0 after half a
frame, Brett McCollum tied the score with an
RBI single.

Springfield scored four times in the sec-
ond. Lake Villa added a run in the third when
McCollum smacked another RBI-single to
shorten the lead to 5-2.

Going into the bottom of the sixth, Lake
Villa trailed 7-3. Brad Groth reached on an
error and Pat Straub singled before Dan
Pendergast belted a three-run homer to bring
the score to 7-6 with one inning left to play.
See **TITLE** page A12



Lake Villa's Brad Marchildon makes it to second against Rockford.
Lake Villa lost to Springfield 7-6 in the state final game.—Photo by
Todd Holsler

ACHS girls begin golf season

The Antioch Community High School varsity and junior varsity girls
golf teams will begin practice at Aug. 14 at Spring Valley golf course in
Salem, Wis.

Double-session practices during the entire first week will start at 8
a.m. and end at approximately 11 a.m., with the evening sessions
beginning at 6 p.m.

In order to begin practice, each golfer must have a current physical
exam on file, along with properly completed parent permission, train-
ing, rule-wavier forms.

ACHS girls golf coach, Steven Wapon, emphasized that "no ex-
perience is necessary in order to try out for golf at ACHS this fall."

Any girl interested in learning to play golf should plan to attend the
practice sessions. There are also a limited number of starter golf club
sets available for golfers to use during the season.

Wapon also indicated that any parents or golfers with questions
should not hesitate to call Antioch High School at 395-1421 or attend
practice Aug. 14 at 8 a.m.

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Waves qualify for conference

The Antioch Waves Swim Team participated in the North Central National Division meet at Woodstock. Antioch placed fourth in the meet.

Following is a list of swimmers who qualified for the conference meet at DeKalb:

8 and under swimmers

Name	Event	Time	Place
Alyssa Ament	6 and under free	24.39	1
Kaitlyn Ament	25yd butterfly	21.24	1
	25yd backstroke	22.61	2
Jessica Horsch	25yd freestyle	18.12	2
	50yd freestyle	41.78	3
	25yd butterfly	21.93	2
Eliora Jares	25yd freestyle	17.92	1
Meagan Petkus	50yd freestyle	41.48	2
	25yd backstroke	23.99	4
Catherine Eschbach	25yd breaststroke	24.20	4
Andrew Farrell	25yd breaststroke	23.01	1
	25yd backstroke	22.79	2
	25yd butterfly	20.28	2
Ross LaFave	25yd freestyle	18.33	4
	25yd breaststroke	26.77	5
	50yd freestyle	42.88	5
Tony Carr	25yd backstroke	24.50	4

9-10 swimmers

Stephanie Willding	50yd freestyle	36.37	6
	50yd backstroke	43.10	3
Jill Owens	50yd breaststroke	47.93	6
Taylor Pechauer	50yd freestyle	38.31	4
	50yd breaststroke	44.69	1
	individual medley	1:40.38	4
David Vanderkooy	50yd freestyle	40.51	6
	50yd backstroke	50.09	6
	50yd butterfly	47.18	2

Name	Event	Time	Place
Katie Meyer	50yd backstroke	44.24	5

11-12 swimmers

Christine Fusz	50yd freestyle	30.59	5
Kris Vanderkooy	50yd freestyle	29.86	5
	50yd backstroke	35.78	3
	50yd butterfly	35.44	4
David Ano	50yd freestyle	31.76	6
	50yd breaststroke	38.78	2
	50yd butterfly	38.60	6
Katianne Pechauer	50yd breaststroke	38.66	3
	Individual medley	1:18.87	4
	50yd butterfly	32.96	2
Courtney Willding	50yd breaststroke	38.98	4
Casey Clark	50yd backstroke	39.51	4

13-14 swimmers

Joe Skurski	50yd freestyle	25.87	3
	individual medley	1:10.71	4
	50yd butterfly	30.35	5
Teri Mozal	50yd breaststroke	34.76	1
	50yd butterfly	31.56	3
Joe Fusz	50yd breaststroke	36.72	2
	50yd backstroke	37.67	6
Kimberly Meyer	50yd backstroke	35.84	5
Roderick Behm	50yd breaststroke	37.38	4

15-18 swimmers

Mark Bush	200yd freestyle	1:59.34	2
	100yd freestyle	54.39	4
	100yd breaststroke	1:16.89	5
Brian Murphy	200yd freestyle	2:04.01	3
	100yd freestyle	52.98	2
	100yd backstroke	1:04.12	3
Jessica Kos	50yd freestyle	29.29	6
Rodney Behm	50yd freestyle	23.71	1
Dawn DeServi	100yd freestyle	1:04.38	4

Antioch Waves win ribbons

The Antioch Waves Swim Team participated in the North Central Illinois Swim Conference Novice Championship meet.

Following is a list of swimmers who earned ribbons at the meet:

8 and under swimmers

Name	Event	Time	Place
Alyssa Ament	25m breaststroke	36.29	8
Kelli Swehla	25m freestyle	24.89	10
	25m butterfly	45.45	11
Stefanie Leafblad	25m freestyle	23.05	4
	50m freestyle	55.05	7
	25m backstroke	27.71	3
Lindsey Kelly	25m freestyle	20.43	2
	50m freestyle	47.42	2
	25m butterfly	27.88	2
Renee Riedel	25m freestyle	20.20	1
	50m freestyle	47.37	1
	25m backstroke	24.48	1
Bret Huotari	25m freestyle	24.48	4
	50m freestyle	57.22	1
	25m backstroke	29.38	2
Johnno Dickson	25m freestyle	27.98	9
	6 and under free	26.24	1
Lee Clark	6 and under free	35.84	4
Adam Stuckrath	6 and under free	39.14	6
Jack Clark	6 and under free	44.18	9
Steven Meyer	6 and under free	33.77	4
	25m butterfly	41.89	4

9-10 swimmers

Michael Patrick	50m breaststroke	1:22.22	11
	50m backstroke	1:07.24	11
Russell Zagorski	50m breaststroke	1:06.46	7

11-12 swimmers

Joie Gaffrig	50m freestyle	35.58	1
individual medley	1:35.62	5	
Ryan LeFave	50m freestyle	39.62	12
	50m freestyle	39.62	12
	50m backstroke	57.50	12
	50m breaststroke	57.50	12
	individual medley	1:45.67	12
Peter Ihlen	50m breaststroke	48.13	11
Heather Huotari	50m backstroke	49.18	12
13-14 swimmers	50m breaststroke	1:04.42	11
Jenny Rosen	50m backstroke		
Jim Zaagorski	50m breaststroke		

Title

From page A11

Lake Villa held Springfield in the top of the seventh, but could not score in the bottom of the seventh.

Lake Villa finished the year 42-22 overall which included a perfect 20-0 mark in Mike's Memorial League and a .500 record in the Palatine Travel League.

"We played the best teams in the state of Illinois and Wisconsin, and we stayed with all of those team," Zorich said.

To honor the team's accomplishments, coach Zorich honored his players with numerous awards.

- Pendergast was named Team Captain "for his great leadership and direction of the team," Zorich said.

- Straub and Pendergast were both named co-MVPs.

- Straub was voted the Most Improved Pitcher. "He didn't pitch for the last three years and came along to be one of our best pitchers," Zorich noted.

- Brian Birk gained the Mr. Hustle award. "He had the work ethic of a Pete Rose," Zorich said.

- Mike Zorich and Straub were named the Most Consistent Players on Defense at first and second base.

- Brad Marchildon and Brad Groth gained the Strong Finish awards. "Both had really fine hitting performances in the state tournament with some clutch hitting," Zorich said.

- Jason Schuler was granted the Mr. Utility honor. "He played shortstop, first base, catcher and pitched. This on a team where everyone plays only one or two positions because we stressed knowing your responsibilities," Zorich said.

- Ryan Davis was awarded the Clutch Hit of the Year honor. "His two-run homerun in the bottom of the seventh against Minooka allowed us to advance to the championship game," Zorich said.

Other team members contributing to Lake Villa's sizzling

year included Nick Kocinski, Nate Zeller and Brady Schultz.

Zorich said the Antioch High School baseball program could benefit greatly from these prospective prep stars to come.

"Coach (Paul) Petty has some

excellent players entering Antioch baseball," Zorich said. "All these players can go far in high school ball."

If anything, they went as far as the state championship title game this year.

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CLC will host first fall baseball season

Baseball players who are used to taking fall off now have a chance to enhance their skills.

College of Lake County will be hosting a fall baseball season for high school players not involved in a fall sport.

"It gives them an opportunity to play 10-12 games and work on the fundamentals," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

Players will be divided up and not necessarily play with teammates.

"There will be no pressure at all," Hanson said.

Hanson said he sent the word out to area baseball coaches this spring.

For more information, call Hanson at 223-3600.

Baseball notebook: early exits by the tourney favorites may

leave baseball diehards yearning for the game. Those not wishing to see major league action may wish to venture to Crystal Lake. A 45-minute trip west on Route 176 and one can watch the Continental Amateur Baseball Association tournament. Some 24 teams, including those from Guam and Japan, are expected.

The Fox Valley Hurricanes, a Johnsbury-based team, is the tri-host with two Crystal Lake teams.

The teams were treated to opening night banquet and ceremony Aug. 3. Pat Murphy, head baseball coach at Arizona State University, was the guest speaker.

Fox Valley faces Ohio at 8 a.m. Aug. 5 at McHenry County College.

The tourney concludes Aug. 11



Gridiron lesson

Warren Township Football Clinic Coaches Ken Bundy, Bob Hood and Pierre Edmonds discuss pointers during the Warren Township Center football clinic. Below, participants take a much needed break. — Photos by Susan Duff



Using his head

Eric Carnick uses his head during this soccer drill. North American Soccer Association brought week-long soccer camp to Grandwood Park.

Carmel prep baseball looks bright

Three years from now, when these Carmel High players are seniors and battling against East Suburban Catholic Conference players, they will appreciate more what they accomplished this week.

The Carmel team of freshmen qualified for the state Colt baseball tourney. A combination of Mother Nature and poor defense sunk the team's present hopes.

"Our pitchers did the job, but we just did not have the defense to back them up. We were giving five or six outs an inning and that hurts," Carmel Coach Tony Farina said.

The Rockford game, which had to be continued the next day, may have pulled the plug on Carmel hopes. Rockford spotted Carmel a 2-0 lead but rallied for an 10-6 win. Carmel then lost to Waukegan 5-3 for a 14-10 finish.

The hitting was spread out. Mike McMahon had 2 hits against Waukegan. Jerry McMahon had a triple against Rockford and Seth Smole had a multi-hit game against Waukegan.

"When this group reaches the varsity level, they will be tough. One thing they lacked was maturity," Farina said.

Chiefs force issue, net second win

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The Palos-Orland Park Force provided the challenge for Lake County Chiefs as they brought a top-rated semi-pro team Sunday.

It was the Chiefs who had the force with them, however, in a 23-3 romp for their second straight win.

"This was a good measuring stick for us. The Force is quality, well-disciplined team. It was like a boxing match to see who would blink first," Chiefs Coach Mike Wade said.

The Force blinked first, as Pernel Moore scored two touchdowns and quarterback Jeff Bryant and Greg Freeman completed touchdown passes. Tom Vergis booted a 47-yard field goal.

"He also runs well out of the backfield as a receiver. He is a complete runner," Wade said of Moore.

The Chiefs, 2-0 in the pre-season, are preparing for the season opener against the Thunder in a Chicagoland Football game at 2 p.m. at North Chicago High Aug. 19.

Moore scored on a 36-yard TD strike from Bryant in the second quarter and a 41-yard TD up the middle early in the fourth quarter.

Moore played his high school ball in Evanston and in college at the University of Arkansas. "That win has to give us more confidence and help us in the league," he said.

The defense kept the pressure on the Force's offense. "The defense is playing great. We have only given up 9 points in two games," Wade said.

There are still areas for improvement. The offensive line play is one and penalties are another, but those are things which

can be worked out in practice, Wade said.

Bryant and Todd Brown shared QB duties. "There is no quarterback situation. Bryant is our starter, and it is nice to have 'Magic' as his back-up that the team will respond to," Wade said.

Bryant connected with Kelvin Edmonds for a 30-yard TD pass.

Vergis, of Mundelein, booted his field goal in the fourth quarter.

"It is all coordination and timing," Vergis said.

Those ingredients seem to be there for the Chiefs, a team with experienced bringing their football talents together for the first time.

"This is my old stomping ground," Wade, a NCCHS grad and Waukegan resident, said. All home games are at Warhawk Stadium.

Lake County Vikings feature depth for season start

Depth promises to be on the side of the semi-pro Lake County Vikings.

The 1995 football season officially kicks off as the Vikes host Indiana Renegades at Round Lake High at 6 p.m. Aug. 5.

"I feel a lot better about our situation than I did after the last game," Coach Russ Kraly said.

Kraly reports the Vikings have many new players reporting since the first two exhibition games, a lopsided followed by a lopsided loss.

"We have 12 new guys and seven or eight could be starters," Kraly said.

The newcomers include offensive and defensive line players and linebackers.

The Vikings are coming off a 46-6 loss to Chicago Falcons. "We got their attention. We have been practicing hard."

The backfield is set with Adam Tesch calling the signals. Luke Tesch is at fullback, both Round Lake High grads and Reginold Lawrence is at tailback.

"Adam has a good touch on the ball and has a strong arm and does not go down in a hurry. He is the best quarterback we have had," Kraly said.

Wide receivers and other offensive and defensive starters were expected to be named after Thursday's practice.

"You always want to come out and win your first game. It sets the pace for the whole season," Kraly said.

Jaycees change meeting dates

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

In an effort to draw more interest in joining the Antioch Jaycees and getting more members to attend meetings, the Jaycees voted to change the meeting date and the meeting format.

Instead of the last Monday of the month, the Jaycees will be meeting the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Regency Inn in Antioch.

Following the regular business portion of the meeting, members will meet elsewhere for a social gathering.

This month's meeting is set for Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Members then will convene at Antioch Bowling Lanes for pizza, beverages, darts, billiards or bowling.

"A lot of people don't come out on Monday nights. It's the beginning of the week, and people are more concentrated on

their jobs," said Jaycee President Brian Stoddard.

He added, "Thursdays are kind of a prelude to the weekend, and more people are likely to come out."

Stoddard also said the change in the meeting format will give members the choice to attend the business meeting or just come out for the social hour. He said the location of the social hour may change from month to month.

"For the time being, we'll probably move them around until we find a place we like," Stoddard said.

He said the social hours are expected to remain in the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst communities.

The Jaycees, which is short for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is an international young person's organization consisting of young men and women between the ages of 21 and 39.

According to its bylaws, Jaycees programs aim "to

improve yourself, to fine-tune your management and leadership skills" and to develop "projects that improve the community, new friendships, networking and member visibility."

Stoddard said the Jaycees are still seeking new members. For more information, call 395-8035.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that AAA Self Storage, 812 Sunset, Round Lake, Illinois, will sell the personal goods from the following units.

The goods from Unit 64 which belong to George Brown consisting of miscellaneous household items, including storage lockers.

The goods from Unit 76 which belong to Debbie Howe which consists of miscellaneous household items.

These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond deposited to cover same.

Sale will take place at AAA Self Storage on August 20, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

0895A-068-AR
August 4, 1995
August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Clean & Shine
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 422 Donlin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rose Mazurek, 422 Donlin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Rose Mazurek
July 13, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 13, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Candi L. Rowe

Notary Public

Received: July 17, 1995

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0795D-031-AR

July 28, 1995

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of The EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #1055X05; OCCUPANT - Sherry Nowak; CONTENTS - Toys, Bookstand, Cabinet, Dishes & Many Boxes.

UNIT #3281015; OCCUPANT - Kelly Talty; CONTENTS - Baby Toys, Dresser, Cabinet, Baby Crib, Bunk Bed, Record Player, Couch & Chair, Baby Car Seat, Mattress & Box Spring.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Aug. 12, 1995, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0895A-079-AR

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Account Number 10413

Statement of Affairs

of

State Bank of The Lakes

at the close of business on

June 30, 1995

Published in response to the call made by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, pursuant to 205 ILCS 5/47.

Assets	\$260,183,938
Deposits and Other Liabilities	\$239,066,852
Equity Capital	\$21,117,086

Capital-Asset Ratio 8.12%

I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Executive V.P., of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Statement of Affairs is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Roger V. Manderscheid

Signature of Officer

A more comprehensive report of condition is available at the bank as required by the appropriate federal banking agency.

0895A-074-AR

August 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of

MARIE J. PIECHNIK

Deceased

No. 95 P 719

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARIE J. PIECHNIK, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 27, 1995, to NANCY DELANDER and RITA WANTROBA whose attorney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before February 5, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Nancy Delander /s/ Rita Wantroba

(Representative)

/s/ James Lumber

(Attorney)

0895A-076-AR

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

August 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6

FILED July 20, 1995

TO: Estate of Henry Gefvert; Herbert Gefvert; LaSalle National Bank, as Trustee of #105374; Bank One Chicago, N.A.; Willard R. Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Unknown Owners or parties Interested in said lots or land.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold December 7, 1992

Sold for General Taxes of 1991

PIN # 02-08-405-015; 02-08-405-017; and 02-08-405-018.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 60 E. Ida Ave., Antioch, IL, and a vacant parcel approximately 400' by 170' immediately south and southwest of said property.

Permanent Index No. 02-08-405-015; 02-08-405-017; and 02-08-405-018

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 20, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before Nov. 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass

550 Frontage Road

Suite 2755

Northfield, IL 60093

(708) 501-2777

0795D-040-AR

July 28, 1995

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lou's Re-New
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25819 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Louis F. DiGirolamo, 946 Braymore Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030; Susan D. DiGirolamo, 946 Braymore Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Louis F. DiGirolamo
Susan D. DiGirolamo
July 17, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 17, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Karen Carlen

Notary Public

Received: July 17, 1995

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0795C-022-AR

July 21, 1995

July 28, 1995

August 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Antioch Mufflers & Brakes
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40838 N. Rio, 83, Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Golden, 6040 N. Avondale, Chicago, IL 60631.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Ronald Golden
July 24, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 24, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Betty L. Grismar

Notary Public

Received: July 27, 1995

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0895A-083-AR

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

August 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

COLIFORM BACTERIA IN WATER EXCEEDS LIMITS

This notice is for informational purposes. It is not a notice of immediate hazard to water consumers. Should a hazard exist, immediate notification will be made.

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH Public Water Supply wishes to advise its customers that the maximum allowable concentration (maximum amount allowed in drinking water) for coliform bacteria has been exceeded in samples taken during the 5/15/95-6/18/95 sampling period. The maximum allowable concentration for coliform as designated by the Illinois Pollution Control Board is an average of one coliform per 100 milliliters of water for all samples collected from the distribution system during the sampling period.

Coliform bacteria are found in the intestinal tract of all warm-blooded animals. The presence of coliform in properly treated water indicates that there is a pathway by which pathogenic (disease producing) organisms could enter the system.

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH Public Water Supply has since collected samples and retested for coliform bacteria and has met all requirements designated by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The Village of Antioch
Water & Sewer Dept.

Mike Ruxton, Superintendent

0895A-078-AR

August 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of

JOSEPH B. ELFINGER,

Deceased

No. 95 P 723

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of JOSEPH B. ELFINGER, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 28th, 1995, to DORA ELFINGER, 38863 N. Lakeview, Antioch, IL whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before January 4th, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

FILED: July 27, 1995

Sally D. Collett

Circuit Clerk

/s/ Dora Elfinger

(Representative)

0895A-081-AR

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

August 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stanley & Bernice Golin, John Doe Occupant, Jane Doe Occupant, Willard R. Helander, Lake County Clerk, Occupants or Persons in Possession, Unknown Owners or Interested Parties

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date Premises Sold: December 7, 1992

Permanent Index No. 01-01-411-015

Sold for General Taxes of 1991

Sold for Special Assessment of N/A

And Special Assessment No. N/A

Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 25176 W. Park Dr., Antioch, IL 60002

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 01-01-411-015

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 1995.

This official notice is also to advise you that a Petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on November 30, 1995, at 1:30 p.m., Babcock Center, C-150, 20 S. County St., Waukegan, IL.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 1995, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

/s/ Sarah P. Lessman

Sarah P. Lessman, Attorney for

Purchaser, ML Agents

0895A-060-AR

August 4, 1995

August 11, 1995

August 18, 1995

Filed: 7/27/95

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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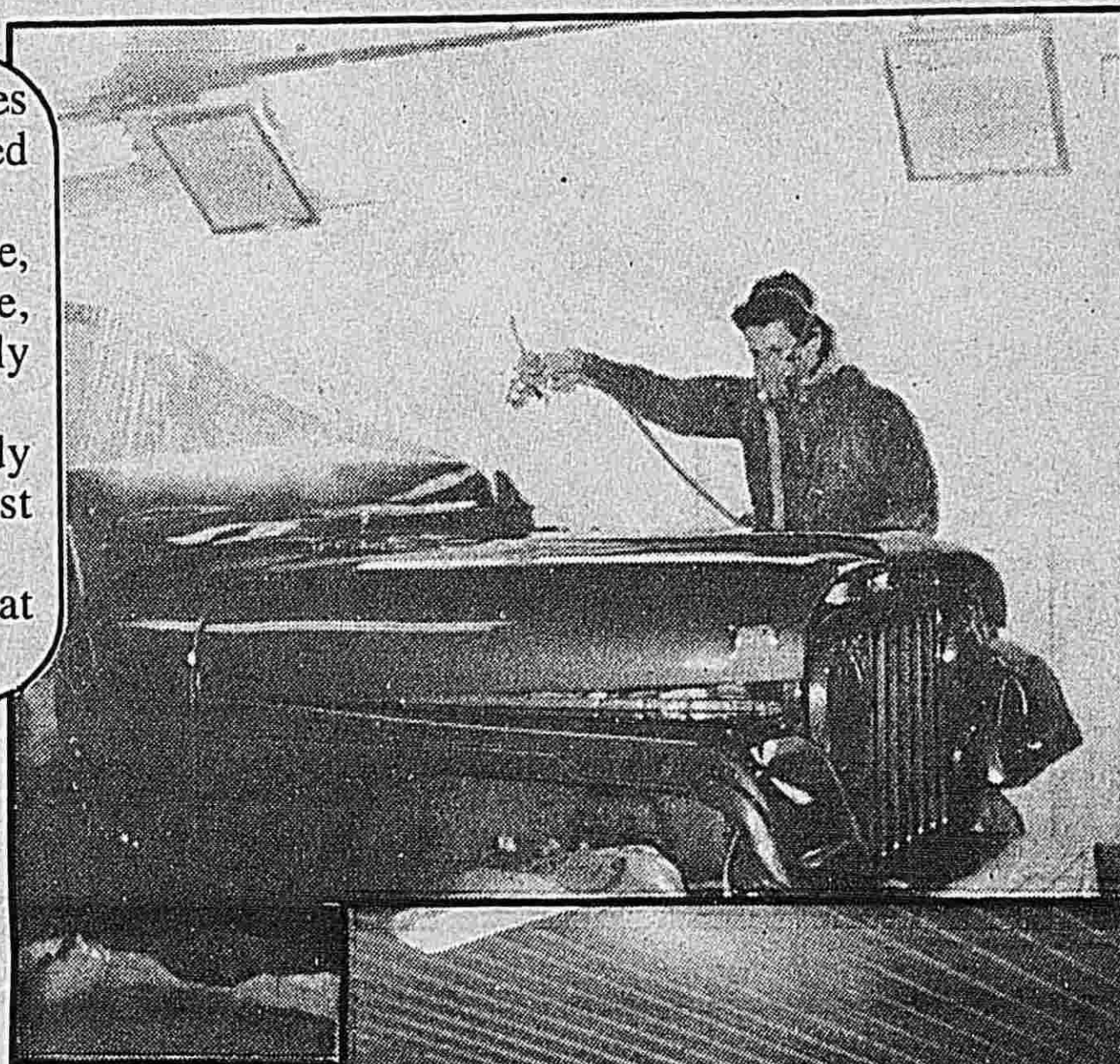
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Cardella, Stolman top names to replace Clayton

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Republican and Democrat circles are spinning to find a replacement for State Rep. Verna Clayton (R-Buffalo Grove), who surprised fellow legislators with her announcement not to seek re-election in the spring, 1996 primary.

Although no one from either party has come forward yet to announce their candidacy, a couple of names have popped into conversations as potential candidates.

"At this time, no one has contacted me about running for office. I think people will be weighing their options and make an announcement after Labor Day," said Senator William Peterson, whose senatorial district serves the 51st representative district.

He did note that Charles Cardella has been mentioned. Cardella, a Buffalo Grove businessman, ran unsuccessfully in the neighboring 60th Dist. before it was re-mapped and placed him in the 51st Dist.

Cardella has been labeled as an ultra-conservative

who fosters Christian values and morals. He could not be reached for comment at Lakeland Newspapers' press time.

On the Democrat side, David Stolman's name has

'I still haven't thought out anything yet, but I understand the difficulty of working in Springfield. Springfield is so much more political. You have to be a savvy individual to make that leap.'

— David Stolman



topped the list. As a county commissioner from Buffalo Grove, Stolman has been marked as fiscally conservative and socially aware.

Although he has been invited to consider running for the position, Stolman said he still prefers county government.

"I still haven't thought out anything yet, but I understand the difficulty of working in Springfield," Stolman said. "Springfield is so much more political. You have to be a savvy individual to make that leap."

He said he shuns the pressure in Springfield to vote along party lines or to be a good "party soldier."

"The new county board has brought a new sense of professionalism to the job. To me, it's more important to do the right thing than vote along party lines," Stolman said. "I don't know if I would have that same luxury to be creative and constructive in Springfield as we do on the county board."

The 51st legislative district is reported to be 63 percent Republican, making Stolman's chances of success more difficult as a Democrat, but Lake County Republicans like Stolman's style and may encourage the Democrat to switch parties.

See **STOLMAN** page B3

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Judge gags
States Attorney

Matney murder case not
to be discussed
PAGE B2

Justice fails

Driver pays \$39 for
woman's brush with
death PAGE B4

Public
comment

guidelines set

Corridor Planning
Council sets rules for
input PAGE B6



Historical
facelift for
Haines Museum

Farmhouse returning to
past splendor
PAGE B7



Child Care
Coalition
making its mark
Good Beginnings Never
End PAGE B9

Water improving in quality day by day

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Years ago, the water on the Chain O' Lakes was cool and clear. Today, it's returning to its natural state, with the help of the Fox Waterway Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Concerns about the condition of the water quality prompted the Corps to develop a study which it completed and distributed in May of 1994.

The Army Corps felt one of the major concerns stemmed from recreation, namely boating on the Chain. Karen Kabbes, executive director for the Waterway Agency said 25,000 user permits for boats were sold last year.

While boating is probably the most popular pastime on the Chain, it's also a dirty sport. Kabbes explained boats, particularly the bigger ones, tend to leave behind clouds of dirt in the water. As they move downstream, the vessels stir up the lake bottom often stifling the growth of aquatic life.

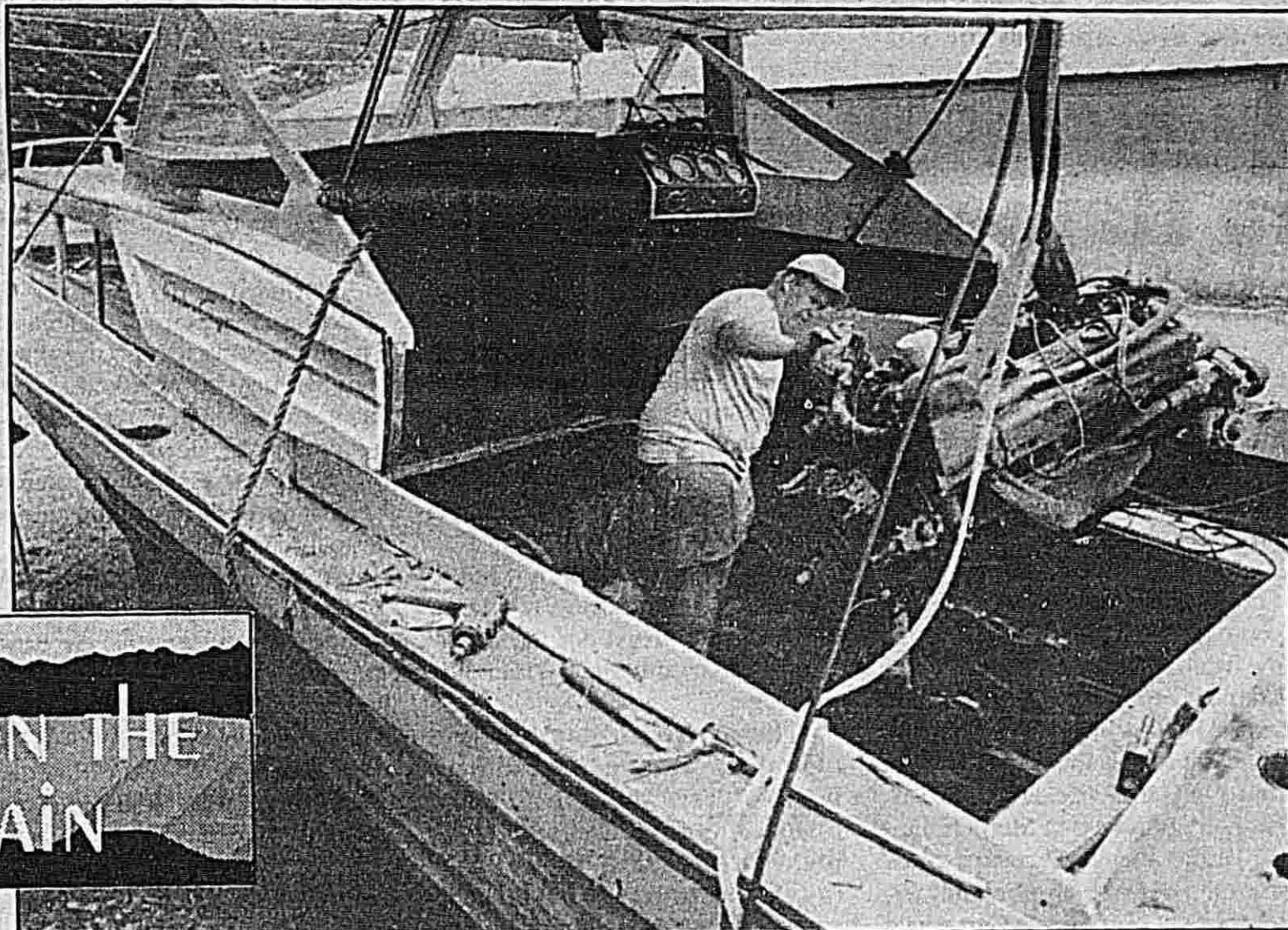
Some of the suggestions the Army Corps made to the Agency was to do more dredging. Currently there are 67 more pro-

jects planned for 1995 through 1997 in the Lake and McHenry county areas.

The Waterway Agency just completed clearing a channel in Johnsburg, and now the amphibious backhoe is heading to Dutch Creek, said Kabbes.

Installing seawalls was also an idea the Corps brought up which they say helps immensely.

With boats continuously making waves and then slapping See **CHAIN** page B2



Waterway Agency Intern Rob Bowman removes the engine from an old boat which was recovered from Lake Marie. In order to keep the Chain-O-Lakes clean, the Waterway Agency removed the boat and will pay to have it scrapped in a landfill. —Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Bonner stresses county fair may never move

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

If the Lake County Fair ever moves out of Grayslake, it won't be from a lack of effort to keep it right where it has been for the last 67 years. Both the fair board and the Village of Grayslake are looking at solutions to handle the effects of long term growth at the current site.

"We hope the fair stays. We recognize it is a popular event. It is a touch of small town America, which is exactly what Grayslake is," said Grayslake Village Manager Mike Ellis.

Fair Board President Dave Bonner indicated reports the fair may move out of Grayslake have been slightly exaggerated.

"It is one of the solutions to a problem," Bonner said. He made a point to stress the word "if" in the if and when the fair moves from the village.

Bonner said the board is considering

options to handle growth before the problem of accommodating the patrons during the five-day event in July becomes unmanageable. The main issue, lack of space, is not an unusual one in Lake County.

The fair site rests on a 90-acre parcel with adequate parking to contain roughly 200,000 annual fairgoers. The reality of the situation is the county is growing rapidly and the site will not be large enough at some point in the near future.

Bonner said the board will look at a number of growth options in the hope the fair can stay in Grayslake. Just one of the possibilities yet to be explored is satellite parking. Bonner said there are several finished parking lots in Grayslake that could be used in combination with a shuttle bus.

Bonner stressed the fairgrounds are suitable for 360 days out of the year and a decision to move based on the fair time alone may

not be the best solution.

"Other than the fair at the present time, the space is adequate," Bonner said.

The fair board is also aware of the positive economic impact the weekly events have on the fairground's commercial neighbors along Rte. 45. He said some of the owners call the fair to get the events calendar so they can schedule extra help around those events.

Another reported culprit for the fair possibly moving is a 10 percent amusement tax being explored by the Grayslake Village Board's finance committee. Ellis said the tax, which would be for the entire village and not just imposed on the fair, is only being considered and would not necessarily be set at 10 percent in its final form. Ellis reiterated it is not the village's intent to run the fair out of town.

"We've had a lot of good years of relationship. But we are not the experts for what their needs are," Ellis said.

Chain O' Lakes beauty draws residents, visitors, animals

RUTH SUTTON

Correspondent

Water has always been the main attraction that drew visitors and residents, as well as birds and beasts, to the Chain of Lakes area. First it served as transportation and sustenance, later for recreation and scenery.

About 12,500 to 22,000 years ago the Wisconsin glacier dropped chunks of ice, rocks and other debris as it slid on across northeastern Illinois. That's when the lakes in the Chain were first formed, according to Karen Kabbes, executive director of the Fox Waterway Agency. Geologists time it near the end of the Wordfordian substage, of the Wisconsin glacial period, of the Valparaiso glacier.

The glacier rapidly melted and broke apart until it was completely gone. Rocks were crushed into the gravel and sand deposits now being mined.

When huge chunks of ice were dropped, they were surrounded by rocky debris. They eventually melted and formed deep lakes, such as the kettle-like pockets in the kettle Moraine just north of Wisconsin's border. Examples in the Fox Chain are the northern lakes—Catherine, Channel and Marie.

The shallow lakes resulted from rain, snow and the Fox River waters that spread out over the flattened land. The Chain's big lakes really are like wide spots in the Fox

River—including Grass, Fox, Nippersink and Pistakee lakes—because the river passes through them.

These lakes became known for their beautiful Egyptian Lotus, the official flower of the Village of Fox Lake. Wild rice also grew in marshland areas, attracting birds and other wild life.

The wild rice is now gone. Although the lotus was threatened with extinction in the 1950s, it has made a comeback, thanks to joint efforts of the state, village, resort owners and subdivision organizations.

By 1878, McHenry became the center for substantial steamboat traffic that served the whole Chain of Lakes region. They carried passengers and supplies from and to the railroad at McHenry. There also was a road from Waukegan to McHenry south of the Chain.

Until World War I, when the first bridge was built on what now is U.S. 12, the only way to go across Nippersink Creek and the Chain of Lakes was by boat or through the unincorporated areas of Lake Villa on the east and Johnsbury on the west. The steam-driven paddle-wheel, double-deck boats had draft shallow enough to land passengers and supplies. Later launches were powered by gasoline.

The Fox River flows southward over the Illinois/Wisconsin line just above Illinois 173 and through a corner of Chain O' Lakes State



Fox Waterway executive director Karen Kabbes drives under "Beercan Bridge" on Tuesday. Kabbes says agency officials must still clean bottles from the bridge every week. —Photo by Todd F. Heisler

Park. Next it forms a current through the south end of Grass Lake, under Grass Lake Bridge, and on through the northwest corner of the Fox Lake.

The river then curves westward through Nippersink Lake, under the U.S. 12 bridges and across Pistakee Lake. It exits as a river again on the northwest corner of Pistakee Lake by Johnsbury Bridge

at Chapel Hill Rd., flowing southward past McHenry and Algonquin.

The Fox Waterway Agency has counted 30 miles of Fox River and 8,000 acres of lake, plus more than 100 tributary creeks and local channels, in its area of responsibility, Kabbes said. Their territory runs from the Wisconsin line to the Algonquin dam.

Lakes classed as part of the Chain are those connected by a waterway that "most boats can get through," Kabbes said. Dredging by the agency brings depth to six feet in navigation routes, but some boats can skim

over much shallower areas.

The water still is an attractive magnet, leading to a continuing boom for related businesses as well as real estate and housing developments. Although the area is now heavily residential, thousands of visitors still come to the Chain weekends and vacations for water-based activity.

There are cruising, sailing, racing and water skiing in the summers; ice boating and ice-motorcycle racing in the winters, and fishing all year round. Development of jet boats, jet skis and snowmobiles have added to this popular trend.

Judge Scott gags states attorney in Hainesville murder case

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Charles F. Scott has placed a gag order on the Lake County States Attorney's office in regards to the Gary Matney murder case.

The order was issued during proceedings July 27.

Matney was charged by the County grand jury July 19 with two counts of first degree murder for the death of Ronald Pecore, 47. Matney reportedly admitted he struck Pecore July 7 then dragged his body to the Rte. 120/134 train tracks in Hainesville, where he was later decapitated by a Metra train.

Before the judge heard pleas from the defense attorney July 27, Matney's mother, Genevieve Webb, wept loudly when she laid eyes on her handcuffed son. Matney's sister, Lisa, observed from the audience next to Webb.

Family members of Pecore's including his sister and brother, Debbie and Jack Campbell, sat closer to the bench.

Jim Borrasso, the defendant's private attorney, told Judge Scott that if the states attorney continued to give statements to the press, this could lead to an unfair trial for the alleged offender. The judge agreed.

Borrasso brought forth article clippings from what he termed "local newspapers" that have had stories about the case, including alleged motives in the killing.

Reported in Lakeland Newspapers was what police believe to be two motives for the murder, one involving the theft of approximately \$60 in cash and \$100 in food stamps. Another motive or contributing motive includes rumors about an alleged love-affair between Matney's mother and Pecore.

While information was attributed to the states attorney in some of the articles, Judge Scott said the gag order couldn't apply to Sheriff Clint Grinnell, Coroner Barbara Richardson, or Hainesville Police Chief "Buzz" Clarence Hodges since none of them were present at the arraignment.

Assistant State's Attorney Mike Wexler argued his case. "It is professional and proper for the states attorney to comment," Wexler told the judge.

The assistant states attorney then argued that other notable cases in Lake County history did not have gag orders invoked including one involving a prominent Waukegan attorney charged with driving

under the influence.

Borrasso explained his case. "I'm not seeking to stop the press from writing, but I ask that the states attorney stop making accusatory statements," he said.

Judge Scott asked the prosecutor what the penalty is for the crime allegedly committed.

Wexler explained it could be anywhere from 20 to 100 years depending on several circumstances. Due to regulations by law, the death penalty would not apply in this case, said Wexler.

Matney's next court date is scheduled for Sept. 18 in which he will participate in a jury trial. He is currently being held at the Lake County Jail with a bond of \$3 million.

Chain

From page B1

against the shores, seawalls serve as a protector against that area, Kabbes explained.

Another way the Agency is working towards expanding the quality of water is by a proposed re-creation project. Kabbes was proud to announce the Agency was recognized last month by Lt. Governor Bob Kustra for the wetland re-creation project which will take place on the northwest side of Nippersink Lake.

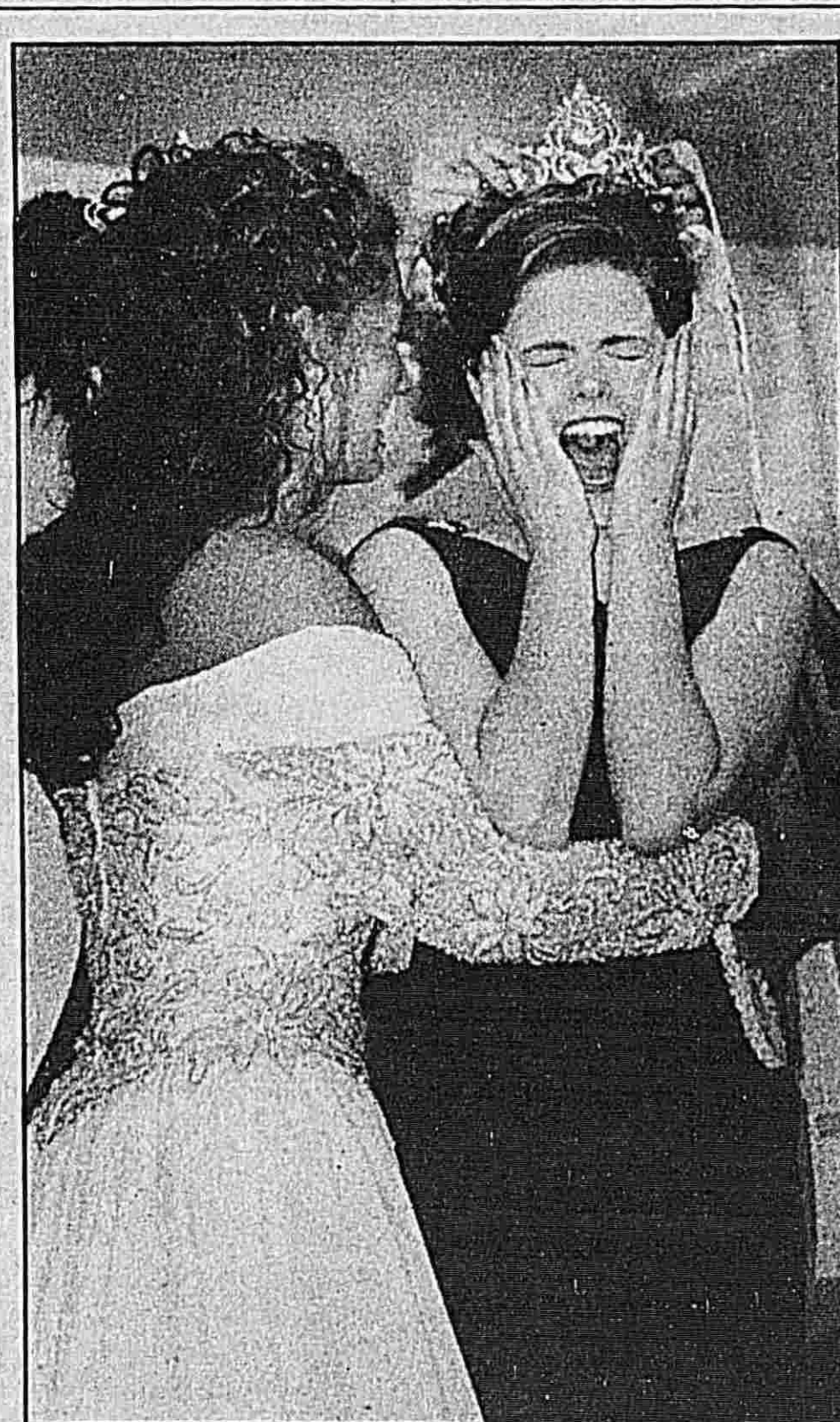
The Agency is currently in the process of obtaining permits to start the wetland job. The project will 'recycle' sludge that has been dredged from various areas of the lakes. New wetlands will be created which will not only aid in hope and habitat for waterfowl, but the mounds will act as filters for the rest of the water.

The Waterway Agency has received a grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to look at improving the quality of water in Grass Lake.

There may be modifications of boat traffic enforced on Grass Lake, as well as possibly putting in some wave-breaks.

"We're trying to improve the water quality to make sure we have fun, enjoyable yet actually high quality water to pass on to waterway users," said Kabbes.

The change from the turn of the century is apparent, she explained. Now there are big horsepower boats skimming the lakes, and "we need to adjust our waterway for our current use," Kabbes said.



Royal moment

Sara Elizabeth Cook is overcome with emotion as she is named Miss Lake County Fair 1995. Cook, of Libertyville, wants to arrange a clothing drive for A Safe Place, which houses battered women and children during her reign. —Photo by Todd Swift

AT A GLANCE

Police make huge drug bust

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Several Round Lake Beach police officers executed a search warrant and discovered 128 pounds of marijuana in a home in the 1000 block of Edgewater Street. The street value is estimated at \$300,000. This is the largest drug seizure in the history of the village, according to Police Chief Ed Sindles. Arrested on possession of marijuana and possession with intent to deliver is Filburto Gallegos, 29, of Round Lake. He was arrested on Aug. 1, and is still in Lake County Jail. The drugs were packed in four 30-pound bags. The marijuana came from Los Angeles via ground transportation according to police.

Millburn names superintendent

WADSWORTH—School board members selected Ellis School Principal James Menzer as the district's new superintendent. Menzer had been a principal at Ellis, a Round Lake Beach elementary school, since 1969. Menzer was selected from a pool of candidates chosen by the Illinois Association of School Boards. He takes over for Dr. Jim Blockinger who went to a school district in Morton Grove.

'Un'armed robber arrested

GRAYSLAKE—A man who held up a Grayslake gas station, intimating he had weapon, has been arrested after police received an anonymous tip. Morgan Connard, 20, of Finch Ct. in Gurnee is now behind bars, accused of robbing the Grayslake Citgo gas station at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Center St. June 30. The gas station attendant said the robber, who made off with \$300, never showed a weapon but reached under his sweatshirt toward his waistband in a threatening manner while demanding money. Connard is also believed responsible for an unarmed robbery at the Gurnee White Hen on Grand Ave. across from Great America. Incriminating items were found in Connard's apartment, but no weapon was recovered.

The anonymous tip came unsolicited through the Crimestoppers hotline, operated by the Lake County Sheriff's department. The hotline number is 360-5842.

Landfill permit undecided

GRAYSLAKE—USA Waste has granted a six-week extension for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to make a decision on a permit application for the expansion of Countryside Landfill. Deadline for the IEPA decision was July 26, but the extension gives the state agency until Sept. 6 to decide if Countryside Landfill will be able to expand its operation over the next 20 years, roughly doubling its total capacity. Without an extension on the permit decision, the agency's other option would be to deny the application request.

Heat wave prompts action

VERNON HILLS—In response to this month's deadly heat wave that claimed the lives of more than 400 people in Chicago, Vernon Hills trustees are considering an ordinance which would require landlords to provide a cooling device in at least one bedroom of a rental unit. Village Manager Larry Laschen noted that no heat-related deaths were reported in Vernon Hills, but he does receive calls from renters who complain about the lack of cooling devices in their units. Under the proposed ordinance, one bedroom must have a mechanism which would lower the room temperature to no more than 80 degrees at the renter's discretion. Village attorneys will be drafting an ordinance for the next board meeting Aug. 8.

Annual hog and corn roast

MUNDELEIN—Twenty-five years of tradition continues with the St. Mary's Fremont Center annual Pork and Corn Roast, held Aug. 6, from noon to 7 p.m. People from all over the county are invited to come to the Center to eat a great dinner, enjoy a magnitude of entertainment and sit back and relax with friends and family. Serving nearly 3,000 guests, the day is full of other entertainment including a live and silent auction, raffles and games for all ages.

Miss Lake County crowned

LIBERTYVILLE—Crowned royalty comes from Libertyville once again. Sara Elizabeth Cook was crowned Miss Lake County Fair Queen during the Lake County Fair. Cook is the daughter of John and Janice

Cook of Libertyville and is a 19-year-old sophomore at College of Lake County. Cook will now move on to the Miss Illinois State Fair where she will compete for the State Fair Queen title in January. "I was very surprised to even make the top five," Cook said. "Everybody had a great shot at becoming Miss Lake County," she added. While queen of Lake County, Cook plans on arranging a clothing drive for the battered women and children of a Safe Place and work on the annual Toys for Tots drive.

Concert given at Paulus Park

LAKE ZURICH—"Music by the Lake" will feature acoustic musicians from all across the state playing varied styles of music all day Aug. 5 in Paulus Park off Route 12. Eight bands have been invited to the second annual concert sponsored by the Lake Zurich Recreation Department. A concession stand will have refreshments for sale. Eight different bands, including bluegrass favorites Bill Robinson and Friends and Lake County folk legends Beggars Alley will perform between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Boater fees may go up

CHAIN O' LAKES—Boaters may be paying more to enjoy the lakes next season. On Monday, the Fox Waterway Advisory Board recommended the Agency look into raising their user fees. Chairman Dr. William C. Dam explained fees haven't been raised since the Agency started eleven years ago. If they increase, they would be up to \$15 for small craft, \$40 for medium sized boats, and \$65 for large cabin cruisers. Currently they are \$10, \$30 and \$50. Dam said the issue will be on the agenda at the Aug. 16 board meeting at the McHenry Municipal Hall. If the board approves it, a public hearing will take place at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake Sept. 20.

Woman found dead in pond

JOHNSBURG—McHenry County Coroners pronounced 46-year-old Stephanie D. Brossard deceased upon arrival, July 30 at 8 a.m., after they found her body in a pond behind her residence. Brossard, who was also known as "Stevie," resided at 3907 Farmington Lane in Johnsburg. "At this time," said police, "the investigation shows no signs of foul play." The Johnsburg Police Department, the McHenry County Coroner's Office and the McHenry County Sheriff's Police Detective Division is still investigating.

Schroeder Scholarship winner leads CLC paper to new standards

Anthony Boddie, 22, established a College of Lake County record serving as editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, the widely acclaimed student newspaper, holding the post four consecutive semesters.

In recognition of his Chronicle achievements, leadership and potential in print journalism, Boddie was named the recipient of the 1995 M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Newspaper scholarship.

The North Chicago High School graduate set high standards for editorial excellence, "took on issues" and edited the Chronicle to appeal to CLC's broad student demographics, declared Jerry Pinkham, associate professor.

The scholarship, established in the memory of the founder of Lakeland Newspapers and a Lake County civic leader for more than 50 years, covers tuition, books and fees.

Pinkham said the earnest young future newspaperman "did it all at the Chronicle, staying up to 2 and 3 a.m. many deadline days to make sure the paper got out."

Boddie's most notable achievement, Pinkham stressed, was editing a student newspaper that appealed to CLC's "non-traditional students," persons over 30 who couple night school with a job or parenthood.

During Boddie's editorship,

the Chronicle won many state and national awards, including the Pacemaker Award, the highest honor attainable for community college newspapers.

"That is the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize," Boddie stated proudly.

Lakeland Newspaper President and Publisher William H. Schroeder said he was impressed with Boddie's maturity and insight into dealing with the most pressing problem confronting American newspapers today—diminishing readership.

"Anthony is right on target when he aims to report news that is meaningful and useful to readers. Too many papers concentrate on what's interesting to the editors or their friends, forgetting all about their subscribers," stated Schroeder.

The longtime Lake County newspaper executive said Boddie is a worthy recipient of the scholarship established by his mother, Lydia M. Schroeder, to honor the founder of the locally owned publishing company that produces 13 community newspapers, a county-wide shopper publication, the Great Lakes Bulletin and Lakeland NetDIRECT, an Internet providership.

With one more semester to complete, Boddie stepped out of the editorial office and will serve as advertising manager of the Chronicle during the fall

semester before moving on to another school for degree attainment.

Boddie sees his future in journalism as reporting and editing for a "big paper, maybe becoming an executive some day. I'm a 'goal person.' When I became Chronicle editor, my goal was to achieve respect for the paper. I think I did that. Now everyone waits for Thursday. They didn't used to," Boddie said.

Boddie chuckles at the thought that he was regarded as demanding and a task master. "I regard editing a newspaper as serious business. I want others to feel the same thing while doing the best they can. Mostly, my goal is being fair."

The Chronicle staff numbered about 18—sometimes less—when Boddie became editor. Now the staff is more than 30 and a position is a sought-after student activity.

Boddie credits his high school adviser, Tom Ulbert, with heading him in the direction of journalism, and his parents, Belia Pittman and Thurman Woods, for ingraining his belief in hard work and pursuit of perfection.

Boddie's aim in utilizing his talents to the utmost is paying off on a summer job. He expanded his interest in photography, begun in high school, to managing a team of photographers at Great America who sell photos to visitors.



Lakeland Newspaper Publisher and President William H. Schroeder presents the M.R. Schroeder/Lakeland Scholarship to Anthony Boddie, a College of Lake County student, in the presence of associate professor Jerry Pinkham (far right).

Stolman

From page B1

But a mindful Peterson pointed out that 40 percent of the 51st Dist. lies in suburban Cook County and could produce some viable candidates by September.

Clayton is retiring from office after 25 years of public service.

The longtime village president and village clerk of Buffalo Grove said she will not seek a third term for the Illinois House of Representatives. Parts of her district includes western Vernon Hills, and Long Grove.

"My husband's retirement was the main reason for the decision. We always had our dreams for our retirement years," Clayton said.

Clayton and her husband Frank are planning to move to the southern states during their retirement years. "We like to golf, we like the water, and we like to boat," Clayton said.

DUI battle aided by new methods

Lake Zurich is making notable strides in drunk driving enforcement that are worthy of emulation.

For the first six months of 1995, Lake Zurich police processed 147 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol, about double DUI arrests for the same period last year.

Village officials attribute the increase to more experienced officers who are utilizing more patrol cars and better equipment. There is no question that a preliminary breath test device used on site to determine if alcohol is involved has given officers a tremendous boost.

The Lake Zurich experience is proving that there is no substitute for experience and technology in the never-ending battle law enforcement officers wage against drunk driving.

Fair time belies feigning change

The Lake County Fair concluded another successful run—the 67th—last weekend.

Theme of the fair, "Down Home Country Fun," was symbolic of the value placed by fair promoters and the public alike on our rural, small town heritage, ties to a past that never envisioned acres upon acres of subdivisions, shoulder-to-shoulder strip malls and seemingly endless expanses of concrete and asphalt.

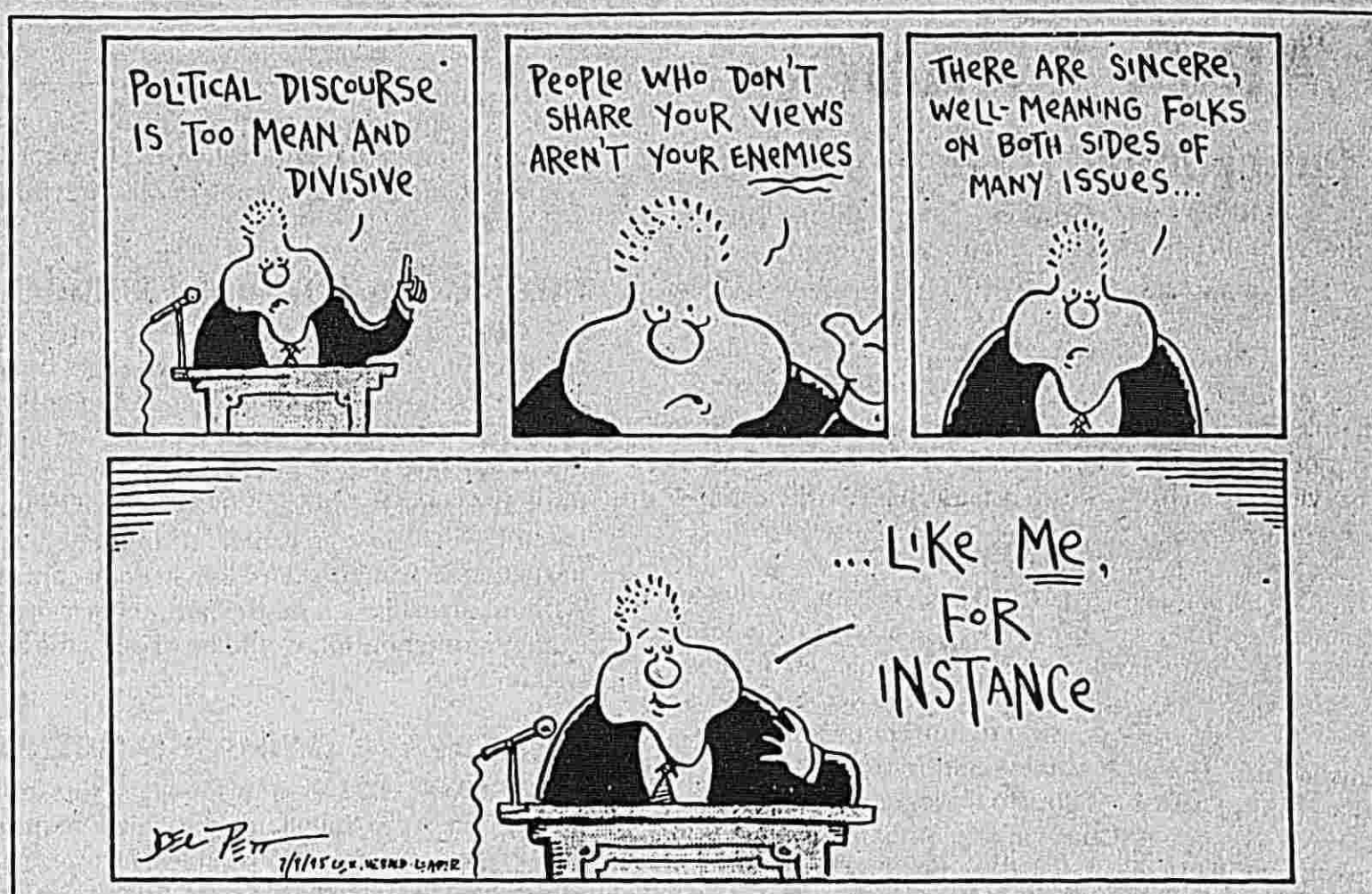
It is ironic that so many of the leaders who work hard to make the fair the splendid exposition that it is are the same persons who not only support but advocate the elimination of the county's down home atmosphere where country fun used to be available 365 days a year, not just five days at fair time.

Chief endures as heroic symbol

Gov. Edgar's veto of a measure to establish by force of law Chief Illiniwek as the official symbol of the University of Illinois in the long run may be the best way to handle a controversy that is both silly and serious.

While the governor's action provides a certain amount of credibility to the continual and tiresome protests of a vocal minority, the unsettling of an emotional issue serves as a constant reminder to remain steadfast for Chief supporters who hold dear the noble representation of courage, intelligence and leadership embodied in Chief Illiniwek.

Maybe the Chief's detractors won't go away, but neither will those of us who honor and believe in what Chief Illiniwek represents.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint Drinking driver pays \$39 for woman's life

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Looking back, Amy Schmid regards a brush with death on a rainy spring night as one of life's little experiences, an incident that's painful to recall, much less talk about.

A college student at the time, Schmid was left pinned in the wreckage of her sports car on a railroad track in Antioch which had been struck by a hit and run driver who previously had spent the evening in a tavern.

As bad luck would have it, the headlights of an oncoming Wisconsin Central freight train rotated ominously in the distance as Amy fought desperately to free herself.

Now on her first job with Medline Corp., Mundelein, Schmid finds it difficult to

explain how she was able to crawl to safety. The driver's side door was jammed. Somehow she gathered presence of mind to throw the car in gear, grinding off the tracks to safety. She crawled through the broken glass of the passenger side window. "I didn't know what I was doing. I was just reacting," Amy explains now.

There's another person who doesn't like talking about the hit and run incident, the driver of the other vehicle, William "Bill" Bischoff, 33, a self-employed painter and wallpaper hanger. Only he knows whether the potential tragedy has become one of life's little incidents for him.

Woozy from a night of drinking and the impact of the collision, Bischoff had second thoughts



after realizing he had left a young woman trapped in a wrecked car on the railroad tracks with a train coming. He called 911.

Police had an easy time connecting Bischoff's car with the crash. The impact left the front license plate imbedded in the wreckage of Amy's car. But then the trail quickly took more turns than a pretzel as Bischoff manufactured a story involving an unknown female he met at a Wisconsin bar being behind the wheel when the collision occurred.

By the time investigating officers sorted out the facts, Bischoff had bought enough time for the affects of alcohol to wear off. Officers said they were advised by the Lake County state's attorney's office to drop pursuit of a drunk driving case and handle the crash as a leaving the scene and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

When Bischoff appeared in traffic court before Associate Judge Vickie Martin, the drinking driver plead guilty to leaving the scene. The lesser count of failure to reduce speed was dismissed.

Bischoff wasn't laughing, but he undoubtedly was happy to accept his "sentence" of one year supervision and an assessment for \$39 for court costs only.

Maybe we don't understand Lake County style justice, but something seems out of kilter when a drinking driver can leave another person in mortal danger and walk away for less than the cost of a speeding ticket.

There'll be more to say about this quirky case.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fojtik ignores citizens

Editor:

I wish to address Ed Fojtik, Dist. 5 County Board representative.

The Nybo property located on Wilson Rd., south of Rte. 134, is being reviewed by Lake County Planning and Zoning's subdivision review process. It contains 368 single-family homes, plus 167 multi-family on 109 buildable acres. If approved, it will set a precedent in allowing multi-family homesites, not only on the Nybo property but will open the door for the Pritzker property, too.

Property less than a mile north from Nybo's was denied a permit for multi-family residents for this reason. "Multi-family housing would change the character of the neighborhood."

The surrounding property is currently single family with countryside and estate zoning. With public outcry from surrounding neighbors, isn't this development pitting landowners against surrounding property owners? Do not tell me there is nothing you can do. How about upholding the law?

The Nybo project will use all the sewer capacity on Wilson Rd., forcing future development to resize the line. Why not reduce the density and play fair with surrounding prop-

erty owners? As chairman of Lake County Public Works, aren't you concerned?

I haven't begun to discuss the impact to the schools, roads and the additional burden it will put on us taxpayers; another state statute to be upheld. You have the law behind you, yet you tell us there is nothing you can do. Why?

Perhaps Nybo was a big contributor to your re-election campaign. Ed, you are judged by the company you keep; Pritzkers, Nybo and Bob MacNeal.

I am tired of asking you for help to protect the residents of our district, and you telling me there is nothing you can do. If you are so powerless and ineffective, then why don't you resign?

Suzanne Harris
Ingleside

Chemical rightly questioned

Editor:

The decision to use Sonar in Bangs Lake was rightly questioned. Thank goodness there were enough people not thinking of only themselves, desperate for a quick solution to the weed problem so they could have their fun in the lake as soon as possible.

Instead, they had the foresight to question

use of an herbicide mid-summer that is recommended by the manufacturer for use as soon as thaw occurs in the spring. That time element is crucial. Such a late application could adversely affect lake creatures, plants and humans.

And who is the expert that would monitor those test sites? The manufacturer, by their instructions, has already implied what the results would be.

Citing successful applications of Sonar in other communities only passed the buck, which no government should do. We don't need the blind leading the blind when dealing with herbicides. Wauconda officials were in such a hurry to embrace the quick-fix to please a few of their constituents they simply did not do their homework. Lucky for Wauconda, her citizens were watching.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

Neutrality spells support

Editor:

Colin McRae may wish to label those opposed to Rte. 53 as "misinformed." Unfortunately, he is guilty of that himself when he says we should work with Mayor See LETTERS page B5

PARTY LINES

Barkhausen not fazed by Dems' target threat

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

State Sen. **David Barkhausen** (R-Lake Bluff) isn't letting Chicago media speculation that his job is in jeopardy bother him.

The veteran Republican legislator has been on an extended combination business and vacation trip. Barkhausen is expected back in his Lake Forest insurance brokerage office Monday.

Chicago's big paper and little paper both wrote with relish that Barkhausen is among seven incumbent Republican senators "targeted" for defeat in the 1996 elections.

Senate Minority Leader **Emil Jones** (D-Chicago) sent a "feel good" letter to party officials declaring that his office will provide staff and financial resources to challenge seven GOP incumbents.

Democratic strategists think Barkhausen is vulnerable because his 30th Senatorial Dist. includes heavily Democratic areas of Waukegan and North Chicago and the fact that he was accused two years ago of involving state resources with his insurance firm.

At the time Barkhausen said he was the victim of intra-party squabbling and jealous aides. Nothing became of an investigation.

New lawyer—When **Bob Rolek** quit his job as director of the Round Lake Area Park Dist. to begin a law practice, he didn't have to search far for his first client. You guessed it. The park district's Rolek plans on specializing in park district litigation.

Desk bound—Former county building czar **Bob Strelcher** is learning that life goes on after being relegated to second banana status. Strelcher can deal with having a boss after nearly 20 years because he has less meetings

to attend and he's working for the same pay.

Chairman aspirant—Add the name of County Board Rep. **Richard Raftis** (R-Wildwood) to future county board chairman aspirants. Because of their long-standing friendship, Raftis will only seek the chairmanship when current chairman **Bob Depke** retires. Both Raftis and Depke will be up for reelection in 1996.

Dust free—The Board of Education for Grayslake High School District 127 understands the need to address the growth problems coming to the district with the continuing population explosion in Lake Villa Township. The board has been exploring for nine years



Barkhausen



Raftis

COMMENTARY

New waste disposal applauded by citizens

EARL JOHNSON

Director, Ill. Citizen Action

USA Waste's application for a permit to expand Countryside landfill includes new construction with the best available technology for the north and south expansion on new ground adjacent to the old existing unit.

Illinois Citizen Action's (ICA) better alternative landfill construction refers to this north and south expansion. We have never supported siting a new landfill elsewhere in Lake County in place of Countryside.

ICA adamantly opposes USA Waste's proposal to place a new landfill on top of the existing old unit to increase its height by about 100 percent.

now the possibility of consolidating with Antioch High School District 117. Grayslake High School Superintendent **Ray Novak** agrees the idea may not be the answer but neither is the Lake Villa unit school district as presented in the last election. "I will have to remain in opposition (to the unit district) as long as they want a large chunk of money. I don't have millions of dollars sitting around collecting dust," Novak said.

Party-hopping—More than 100 well-wishers gathered at the Mundelein Holiday Inn to say farewell to **JoAnn Hallan**, who is retiring after 36 years with the Mundelein Police Department. Among the guests was Commander **Rich Beese**, who has been with the department nearly as long. He spent the evening scampering between the retirement party and a Mundelein High School class reunion down the hall. His name tag, which identified him as "Dick," included his senior photo.

In the dark—Many mayors from Lake County were left in the dark—so to speak—at the monthly Corridor Planning Council meeting on the extension of Route 53. Power was knocked out at Lake Zurich Village Hall the evening of July 27, leaving most of the village without electricity.

Flashlights were used for personal use and three large lanterns from the Lake Zurich Fire Department were used until power was restored half-an-hour into the meeting.

Apartment battle—The peaceful times in Antioch may be over with the latest rejection by the planning and zoning board of the petition by Antioch's District 34 to have a small piece of property rezoned for apartments. The Antioch Village Board has already sent the issue back to the zoning board once for reconsideration. With the latest rejection, the question is headed back to the board for a decision.

We believe that such an expansion will pose a threat to the health and welfare of future residents of Grayslake and nearby Lake County.

Specific reasons for this threat relate to the potential for ground water contamination. These reasons include large amounts of hazardous industrial waste in existing landfill, inadequate ground water protection, trenching system used to construct old landfill cells, no topographical map of bottom to position vertical leachate extraction wells properly, explosion risk to install vertical extraction wells, landfill leakage rate change due to weight of vertical expansion is unknown, no guarantee this proposal residents of Bull Creek and others depend on ground water, ground

water is also a supply of Lake Michigan and the old landfill is a potential superfund site.

We have supported and applaud the efforts and progress of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) to reduce the solid waste disposal to landfills, by recycling, reduction and reuse of our waste streams.

We respectfully urge everyone to join with ICA to protect the public health, safety and welfare by helping to minimize landfill disposal.

Editor's note: Earl Johnson is executive director of Illinois Citizen Action (ICA), a watchdog group providing public education on environmental matters. Johnson is retired and resides in Grayslake.

Letters

From page B4
Sindles and the board in constructive opposition."

Apparently, McRae has not been attending board meetings, as the "misinformed opponents" have, or been reading the papers. If he did, he would have learned that the mayor and current board are not "constructively opposing" Rte. 53; they have repeatedly upheld a neutral position. A neutral position in no way can be mistaken for "constructive opposition." In fact, it might be said that neutrality on this issue is silent support. So while I applaud Mr. McRae's past efforts to fight Rte. 53, perhaps he could use his energies now to urge the current office holders to "constructively oppose" 53 instead of criticizing those of us trying to do just that.

Deb Giles
Mundelein Against the Tollway

People power threatened

People all over the State of Illinois, including Lake County, are rallying to urge Governor Jim Edgar to veto Senate Bill 368. This tax cap repeal will certainly open the floodgates to increasing state, county and municipal debt, while taking away the power of the people to approve bond referendums via the voting booth.

We are already outraged by the State Supreme Court's ruling in 1994 to disallow the term limits referendum from the statewide ballot, not just because of term limits, but because our right to petition our government by initiative and referendum was ripped from our hands. The big money interests of lawyers and lobbyists won over the will of the people!

Another critical effect of the bill now is that districts currently with a lot of debt will have more debt issuing authority. Districts that are responsible and virtually debt free will not be able to issue further debt. This smacks of fund accounting, in which governmental agencies are encouraged to waste taxpayer dollars by spending their annual allotted funds, in order to qualify their budgets for the same or greater amounts the following year, whether they otherwise need to spend the money or not. The incentive for all levels of government to issue debt will certainly increase dramatically.

The ability of local, township or county governments to issue or re-issue debt without voter approved referendums creates a revolving charge account, which the voters are virtually helpless to stop. This will undoubtedly set a sorry principle throughout the state and add long term debt, leaving our children and grandchildren to pay the bill.

The question for the governor is: Who is more important, the bond houses, lawyers and other lobbyists, who stand to enjoy enormous gains, or the needs of the people who pay the bills?

In my opinion, this was not what we voted for last November!

Kirk R. Goltry
Round Lake Beach

Rte. 53 impact astronomical

As I read Colin McRae's letter in your newspaper, I applaud the endless hours that he has put in opposing the Rte. 53 project in the past.

Since I first started Mundelein Against

the Tollway just over four months ago, I have witnessed the neutrality of the village of Mundelein in regards to the tollway. If Colin McRae was as proud of the accomplishments that he and some of the other leaders had done, then he would also be irate at the thought of a village that will be bisected by a tollway sitting back and discussing construction standards.

McRae should take a step back to realize that his past work is being diminished now by Mayor Marilyn Sindles and the current administration.

The negative impacts that this road will bring to the county of Lake are astronomical. The American Lung Assn. has already deemed the air quality in Lake County to be below standards. What will major truck traffic heading to western suburbs bring? How will the 53 extension affect our taxes? Who will pay for the sewer and water lift stations?

This road is not a done deal! The village of Mundelein has taken a defeatist attitude toward this road. It still seeks final approval from the governor of the state, who will not make a decision on this road until the Environmental Impact Statement is completed in the fall of 1997. The Tollway Authority has not applied for permits from the Army Corps of Engineers to build this road. These are just two of the hurdles that the Tollway Authority must acrobatically leap over.

Before Colin McRae speaks, he should put himself in the shoes of the residents he has put in this situation. The land along the corridor of the tollway was rezoned from commercial to residential. The only comment you can get from the current board is that, "It was done before I was

mayor." I guess they're pointing at Colin. In your letter you actively support the Corridor Planning Council. This is the same council that will decide this month what type of public comment they should entertain. So the only opportunity that the public has to comment on the road with the Toll Authority and IDOT present, will now be edited by our own representatives. That's hogwash!

In late February, when my involvement began, I tried to call Colin McRae on numerous occasions. I heard that he fought this road very hard and thought he could enlighten me on how to go about this. I felt that with his experience he would be able to educate me on a lot of the issues. Colin McRae didn't return any of my calls. Colin, my number is 949-1285, if you should ever change your mind and decide to constructively fight this project again I will be happy to hear from you. After I read your letter, Colin, I see you are now in land management. Interesting!

Alan J. Stubitsch
Mundelein Against the Tollway

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Guidelines set for CPC public comment, plaza revised

JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

Tornado warnings, high winds, sheets of rain and a blackened village did not stop the Corridor Planning Council meeting.

The Corridor Planning Council (CPC) met during their monthly meeting to discuss the guidelines for public comment and to hear the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA) and the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) updates on the extension, Thursday, July 27.

Under the spotlights of flashlights and emergency lighting the meeting began.

ISTHA presented a revised layout for the single plaza concept on the North Extension of the proposed Route 53 during the CPC meeting.

"The CPC has been coordinating efforts to study an alternative site for the single plaza design near Winchester Road in Mundelein," said ISTHA Project Coordinator Morgan Cotten. "We now have a design that presents less of an impact to residential areas and still retains the local access currently provided by Winchester Road," he added.

The original single plaza location was located just south of Winchester Road, but the revised layout has moved the plaza 1,000 feet north of Winchester Road.

Preliminary concerns about the sight distance to the plaza due to the bridge for Winchester Road have been addressed and the mainline of Route 53 will be lowered and Winchester Road will be raised to allow adequate sight distance to the plaza, Cotten stated.

ISTHA is still considering the dual plaza design, which would incorporate two mainline plazas, one located between Old McHenry Road and Gilmer in Hawthorn Woods and one located between Almond Road and Route 45 near Grayslake.

ISTHA is scheduled to present their plaza location study along with their preferred site to the CPC at the September CPC meeting in the Lake Zurich Village Hall basement at 7:30 p.m.

IDOT has continued their studies on the wetlands, noise, air quality and natural resources reports. They have also been working on their field investigation of potential wetland mitigation sites throughout the corridor.

Potential wetland sites are near Midlothian Road, Mill Creek and Squaw Creek.

IDOT has also ordered six sets of color aerial photography with the build alternative overlay which will be available in late August.

The CPC adopted guidelines or rules of procedure for public comment at the CPC meetings.

These guidelines were formed, so the CPC could have an orderly meeting, stated the CPC Chairperson Jo Ann Eckmann.

The guidelines designated public comment on the agenda of each Council meeting.

During that time each individual speaker will have a three minute time period to comment or question the Council's agenda.

The Chairperson may rule out any comment or question which is not germane or which is argumentative.

Anyone wanting to speak will be recognized by the chairperson and will be asked to give their name, community of residence and organizational affiliation for the record.

The public is not allowed to ask questions to ISTHA or IDOT, only to the CPC council members.

"I don't think the public needs to address IDOT or ISTHA during our meet-

ing," said Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey. "If they want to ask them a question let them write them a letter or call them on the phone," she added.

Eckmann stated that if the public wanted to ask IDOT or ISTHA a question they could do so before or after the CPC meeting.

"We want to allow the public comment, but we have to get on with what we are discussing," said Lake Zurich Mayor Deborah Vasels.

Any person wishing to submit comments in writing to the Council may do so by providing 18 copies of the comments to the secretary, who will distribute them to the CPC members.

The guideline were passed at the meeting by the CPC members without any other discussion until the public comment portion of the meeting.

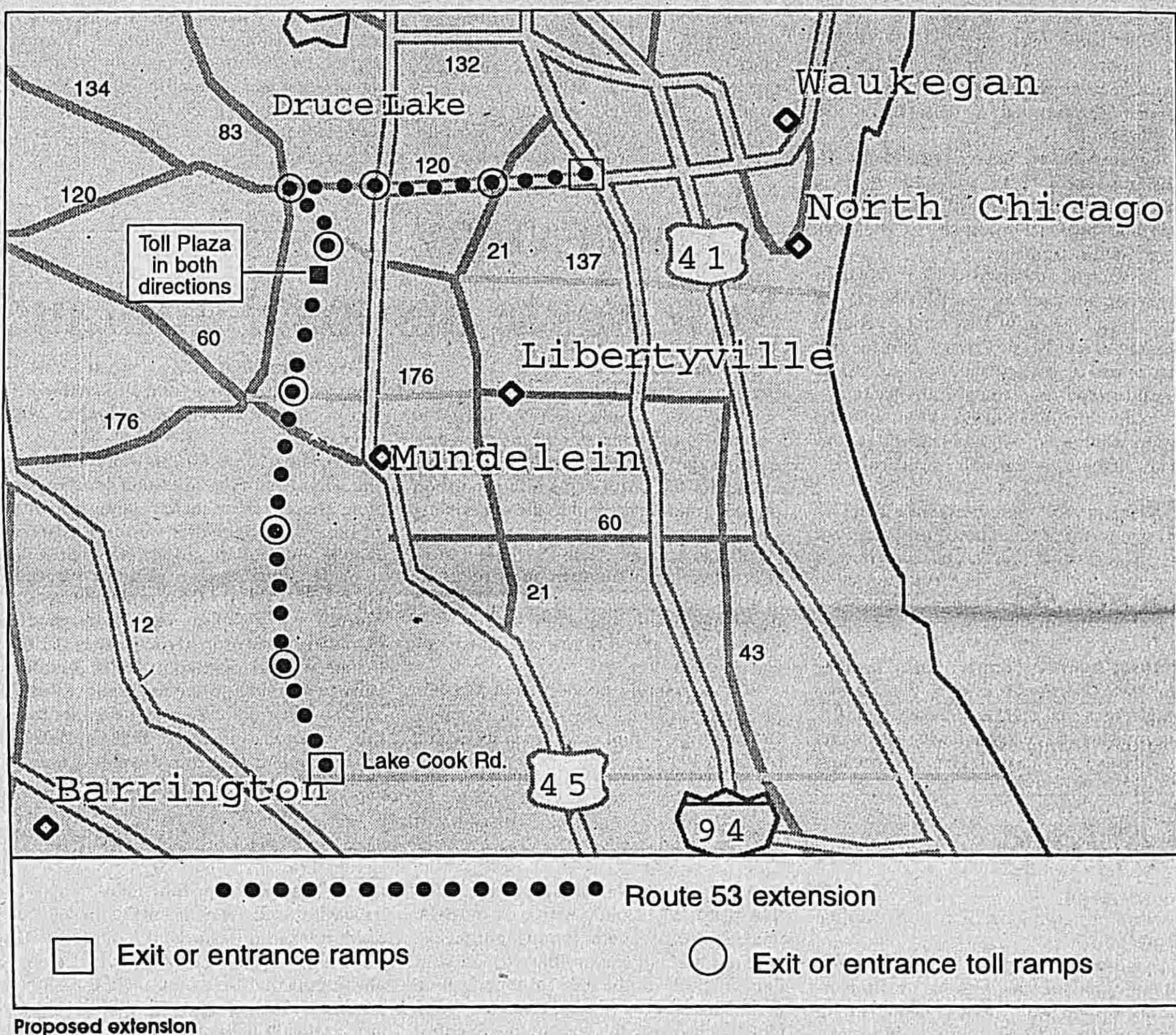
Many of the members of the audience requested the CPC members to think about what they had just passed, because it was a violation of the public's rights.

"Your new guidelines are stating that too much public comment is a bad thing," said Mike Truppa, member of the Citizens Organized for Sound Transportation. "I think there is a better answer to keeping the public to only those questions about the agenda items," he added.

CPC Chairperson Jo Ann Eckmann stated that all they are trying to do is to provide an orderly meeting.

"These guideline are taking away our patriotic rights," said Hawthorn Woods Trustee Andy Bitta.

The meeting was closed after all the public comment. The guidelines or rules remain a part of the CPC order of meetings.



CLC board approves funds for Lakeshore expansion

Eleven new positions and more than \$100,000 in equipment were approved by the College of Lake County board of trustees for the Lakeshore Campus expansion project in preparation for the new facility opening in October 1995.

The board approved the creation of eight new staff positions for the child care center that will be housed in the new Lakeshore Campus facility. The positions include a lead class facilitator, a full-time supervisory position, and three class facilitators and four child care attendants, all of which are part-time positions. The part-time personnel will allow for day and evening coverage of the child care center. The board also approved a full time educational technology specialist position to provide office automation, computer lab, multi-media and audio-visual services; a full time instructional assistant for the Learning Assistance Center; and a part-time biology/chemistry lab assistant position.

In equipment purchase for Lakeshore expansion, the board approved the purchase of 24 Power Macintosh computers, monitors and peripheral equipment in the new Macintosh computer lab from Apple Computer of Lakewood, N.J. at a total cost

of \$68,256. The board also approved electronic equipment for a multi-media classroom; plaque signs and directional signs; bookstore shelves; and window treatment.

In other news, the board approved a resolution recognizing President Daniel J. LaVista, who will leave the college in mid-August to assume the position of chancellor of the Community Colleges of Baltimore County. The resolution cited LaVista's outstanding leadership of the college since 1987, his advocacy of the Illinois community college system and his committed service to community organizations.

The board also recognized the services of five retiring staff members with resolutions. The retirees include founding faculty members Joe Johnson of Delavan, Wis., a French instructor; Walter H. Petersen of Grunee, a counselor; and physics instructor John Shelton. Also honored were faculty members Jim Haas of Burlington, Wis., a 24-year counselor, and Ansley Martin of Waukegan, a 21-year chemistry instructor.

In other business, the board approved submission of the Fiscal Year 1997 Resource Allocation Management Plan (RAMP) to the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher

Education. The document, submitted annually, serves as the college's official request for state appropriations for capital improvements. Included in the report is the college's request for state support for new facility construction and remodeling of existing facilities to meet the instructional and service needs of the college.

The RAMP report also includes an evaluation of the college's career, transfer and student service programs. This year the college evaluated 16 programs as part of a five-year evaluation cycle. While most programs demonstrated high levels of student satisfaction and significant growth, some career programs showed declining enrollments and increasing costs. Recommendations are being prepared to modify or withdraw individual programs and address other identified concerns.

In other matters, the board accepted a grant from the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs for \$50,000 for CLC's Procurement Assistance Center. The funds will be used to help Illinois companies sell their products and services to government agencies. The board also accepted a \$1,000 grant from Arts Midwest to support a CLC art exhibition by Arts

Midwest fellowship artists Tim Doud and Steven Hudson in March 1996.

In purchasing, the board approved the purchase of a telephone wiring and cabling system for the Lake County High Schools Technology campus to replace the existing system to provide access to the Grayslake campus telephone and computer network system. The installation will enhance data sharing between campuses, integrate telephone capabilities and expand instructional applications. The total cost for the wiring and cabling upgrade is \$152,723. The work will be done by Connectivity Systems of Illinois, Inc. of Elk Grove Village. Also approved were the purchase of a specialty/gourmet coffee service from Heavenly Cappuccino, Inc. of Bellevue, Wash.; supplies for the college's science labs; computers for various departments; and a Range 2000 simulator and a driving simulator for the criminal justice program.

Finally, the board approved a contract for a one-year CLC membership in the Lake County Local Partnership Agreement to facilitate the coordination and delivery of workforce development programs and services and to maximize the use of available resources.

Lambs Farm plans second annual folk music festival

Don't miss the Second Annual Folk Music Festival, Sunday, Aug. 6 at Lambs Farm. A free concert of live music, the Folk Music Festival will go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With a full-day of sing-alongs, song parodies, contemporary sounds, and American road-house music, you'll want to bring your lawn chair or blanket, pick out a spot on the lawn, and enjoy the day at Lambs Farm.

Admission and parking are free!

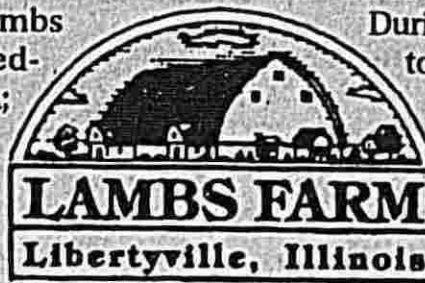
This year's incredible line-up of acts includes Momenthy, a seasoned songwriter known for his energetic performances, and Bob Gand and Lana Rae and the Travelin' Folk Music Show, the undis-

puted favorite folk music performers on Chicago's North Shore who have made their slogan "Folk Music Lives!"

Performances on Lambs Farm's mainstage are scheduled as follows: 10 a.m. TBA; 11 a.m. Chris McIntosh and Alvin McGovern; noon, Tracy Hacney; 1 p.m. Bob Gand and Lana Rae and the Travelin' Folk Music Show; 2 p.m., Dos Boys; and 3 p.m., Momenthy.

Concession stands will serve plenty of delicious food and a variety of cold beverages. Remember, revenue from conces-

sion sales provides vital support to the Lambs Farm men and women—no picnic baskets or coolers please.



During this fun-filled day, be sure to visit all of Lambs Farm's unique shops and special attractions open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. including the Sweet Street Ice Cream Parlor, Aunt Mary's Country Store, Grandma's Bakery Nook, the Lambs Pet Shop, Lambs End Thrift Shop, Country Designs Card and Gift Shop, and the Farmyard featuring a petting zoo, miniature golf course, passenger train,

carousel and small animal nursery.

The County Inn Restaurant will serve its famous all-you-can-eat country buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 7 p.m.

Celebrating 34 years of services, Lambs Farm is a non-profit community services adults with mental disabilities. Lambs Farm offers comprehensive vocational, residential, and social support services to over 200 men and women each year.

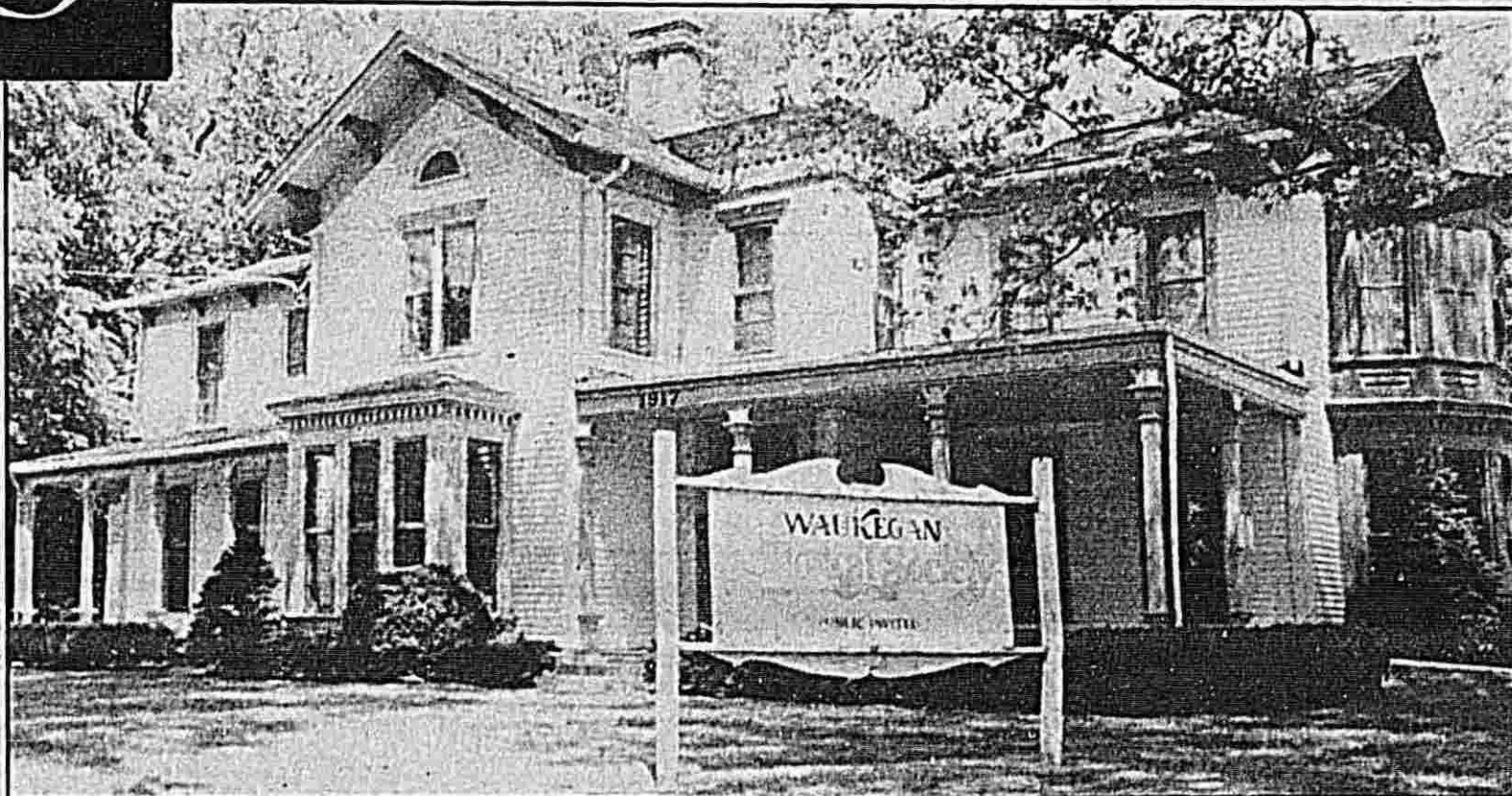
Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of I-94 and Rte. 176, two miles east of downtown Libertyville.

For more information, call 362-4736.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland Newspapers

Face lift brings museum back to its original state



The Waukegan Historical Society has been spending numerous hours bringing the 1870s Haines Museum Farmhouse back to its original historical state.—Photo by Jennifer Whisenand

JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

Wall to wall carpeting throughout does not belong.

Electricity does not belong.

Nor do running water or washrooms.

Dating back into the 1870s a farmhouse now known as the Haines Museum is getting back to original decor.

The old farmhouse has been closed since November, with the exception of the Christmas Holiday, for restoration.

"This house has seen many changes over the years, from a single-family dwelling to multi-family dwelling, back to a single and now it is empty," said Lynn Schornick, superintendent of cultural arts at the Waukegan Park District.

Some changes include the addition of doors, walls and rooms. There are even hidden doors and windows that have been covered up with walls over the many years and different owners of the building.

The individual who is working on the restoration of the home is Randy Bowcott, who bought an old home of his own and did a little research to restore his own home.

Bowcott was asked to help in the restoration of the Haines Museum and he jumped at the chance, along with nine other contractors asked to work on the museum.

"The hardest part is going back to the 1870s and trying to see how the house was used," said Bowcott. "The house has been changed so much we have to sit back and look at the rooms individually to see the original layout and to make sure we are restoring the home accurately," he added.

Three years ago the Waukegan Park District began working on plans to restore the Museum to a specific time period.

The district decided to go back to the 1870s when the home was a single-family dwelling, even though the old records of the house date the original farmhouse to be built around 1855, stated Schornick.

The home was first owned by John Charles Haines, former mayor of Chicago, who died in 1896.

The home was then purchased by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen who turned the home into a summer retreat or camp for the children who live in the inner city of Chicago.

The home was then turned into a single-family dwelling many times and a multi-family dwelling many times before the Historical Society purchased the property.

At this time the major restoration efforts have focused on the downstairs of the two story farmhouse.

"A tremendous amount of research went into analyzing the structure of the house and the layers of paint were carefully removed to determine the original color choices for the house's exterior and interior," Schornick said.

At this time only a few of the downstairs rooms have been completely restored to the 1870s, but the furniture still remains covered up in untouched rooms.

Those rooms that are completed are the Red Parlor, Old Kitchen, Library and the Library Annex.

Finishing touches are being applied to the Pink Parlor and the Hallway, where the Dining Room sits waiting for its turn for its original look.

"The restoration process has included the removal of fluorescent lighting fixtures, restoration of the trim pieces in the rooms and plastering and repairing the walls and ceilings," Schornick said. "We look around for the most appropriate light fixtures to put in the rooms of the home so they looked like lamps from this particular time period, since

there was not electricity," he added.

The lamps in the rooms are set with a dimmer switch giving the rooms a fire glow when they are turned on.

"On the exterior of the house, the restoration has included stripping and painting windows, porches and adding trim from the roof to the ground," Schornick said.

The windows in the bay window area on the south side of the house have been restored to their normal state. After studying them for awhile it was discovered that the three panel bay window was actually a five panel bay window.

"We are unsure why the second and fourth windows were boarded up so many years ago, but the trim was left to the windows and we just opened them back up," Schornick said.

Each room has its own personality and distinct flair.

The Red Parlor now boasts a wall paper rich in burgundies and gold colors with a gilded picture rail. The ceiling is painted a

wall carpeting has been removed, showing off its yellow pine floor, which was meant to be a subfloor.

To complete the room new wall to wall carpeting will be added that would look like it dated back in that time period. Wall to wall carpeting usually was not used in every room of a home in the 1870s.

Pale green walls with touches of golds and dark reds add a unique look to the room, with the dark green trim. The carpeting and the window covering will add more color with their reds and golds.

In the center of the north wall sits a large gray marble fireplace that sets off the room's color scheme.

"The Library Annex was actually in good shape, because it was a working room for the Waukegan Historical Society as they used it for a research and inventory room," Schornick said.

The original home was made up of the parlor, annex, hallway, kitchen, pantry back stairway, three small bedrooms and a nursery. The addition added the dining room, the front and formal parlors, grand stair way, three bedrooms and a sewing room.

"The physical history of the Haines house is fascinating and diverse," said Schornick.

The addition to the original house doubled the original size of the home, which was then subdivided for the use of two families in the 1920's.

The addition was added in the 1970s by Charles Dickinson.

Restoration continues in the downstairs part of the home and Schornick stated that they hope to open the museum up to the public again in September to see all the restoration that has been done to the home.

"We are taking our time in completing the restoration, because we want to make sure we are doing it accurately," Schornick said. "The total cost of the renovation is approximately \$150,000; we have spent around one third of that already," he added.

There are two reasons why the Haines Museum is being restored to its original state.

First to restore the museum to a time of great beauty and glory to enhance and benefit the collection of the Waukegan Historical Society and to bring the house to a consistent stylistic era to make it what a historic landmark should be, Schornick said.

The Haines Museum is located in Waukegan at 1917 N. Sheridan Rd. Although the museum is closed at this time for the renovation the hours that the building would normally be open are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.

There is no fee and tours are conducted by appointment. The museum's phone number is (708) 336-1859.



Still untouched, the dining room holds many of the historic furniture and artifacts that belong in the rooms that are being brought back to their original state. Much work will be done on the dining room including replacing the doorways that are hidden behind the walls.—Photo by Jennifer Whisenand

soft pink adding a warmth to the room.

The trim of the room picks up the dark burgundies from the paper as the wood trim is painted burgundy, which was normal back in this time period, stated Schornick.

The Library has had a few changes to its decor; the bookshelves have been removed from the walls and the walls and ceiling have been restored. The woodwork in the room has been stripped and repainted.

One of the biggest changes is the wall to

Kids FARE

Kids' programs feature music, theatre, exhibits

Festival programs

A special program for children has been added to Lambs Farm's second annual Folk Music Festival, Sunday, Aug. 6.

Both entertaining and educational, the Kids' Show, featuring Bob Gand and Lana Rae, will start at 10 a.m. with sing-a-longs, Barney songs and Peter, Paul and Mommy songs. Children will then have the opportunity to participate in a Dancin' Doll Contest and learn how to play instruments including the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, harmonica, recorder and more. Admission and parking are free.

Music and performers scheduled include: Chris McIntosh and Alvin McGovern at 11 a.m.; Tracy Hackney at noon; Bob Gand and Lana Rae and the Travelin' Folk Music show, Dos Boys, 2 p.m., and Momeny, 3 p.m..

All of Lambs Farm's shops and attractions, including the petting zoo, train ride, boat ride, carousel and miniature golf course will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of

Rte. 176 and I-94, two miles east of downtown Libertyville.

Children's theatre

"The Center Ring" will be presented at CLC on Aug. 10. Performances will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is co-sponsored by the Waukegan Park Dist.'s Bowen Park Theatre Co.

Tickets are \$2 for each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as the series usually sells out. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express. For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300, or stop in Room C-101.

Water world

Adults and children alike can join an exploration of water, highlighting the Kohl Children's Museum's new exhibit, H2O. Create underwater fantasies, water acres and learn about the power of water by experimenting with siphons, pumps and water wheels.

Magic school bus

The Chicago Children's Museum (CCM) will unveil its newest exhibit, The Magic School Bus Inside the Earth through Sept. 1.

Based on the Scholastic best-selling book series and PBS-TV series "The Magic School Bus," this exhibit invites museum visitors to take a unique "field trip" to learn about the mysteries of rocks.

The Magic School Bus Inside The Earth provides kids with an opportunity to dig and explore the surface of the earth's crust, put together strata puzzles, try their hand at excavation, learn about rock collecting and fossil rubbing, journey through a volcano and explore the different ways we use rocks in art, buildings, jewelry and more.

The Chicago Children's Museum is located at North Pier Chicago, 435 East Illinois Street, No. 370, Chicago. For more information contact the museum at (312) 527-1000.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Michael Coleman & the Backbreakers, blues, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 ... **Tony Bell & Kutchle**, reggae, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 ... **Life Underground**, rock, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 ... **Tinsley Ellis plus J.C. Clements**, blues, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE ... **Empty Pockets** rock at midtown Lounge in Kenosha, (414) 658-3022.

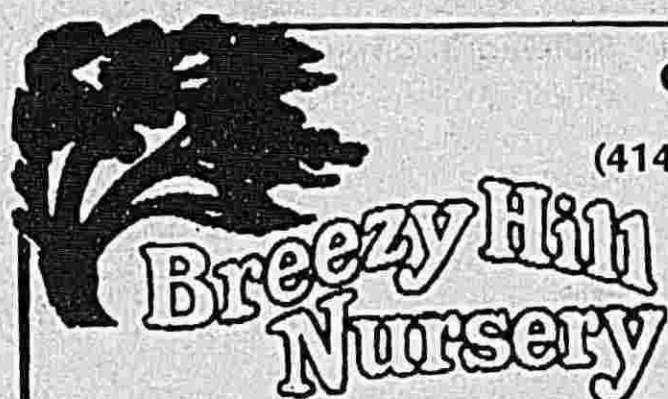
Saturday

Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners, blues harmonica, at Slice of Chicago ... **W.C. Clark**, Texas blues guitar master, at Cabana Beach Club ... **Burnt Toast**, pub rock, at Durty Nellies ... **Black Alley Blues** at Redwoods California Grill ... **Illusions** at Madison Avenue, 34 N. Sheridan, Waukegan ... **Nick Laramie & the Groove** at Beckman's House of Blues, 1540 Grand Ave., Waukegan, 625-8892 ... **Yellowman**, reggae, at Shades ... The Lake Zurich Recreation Department is bringing a day of folk and bluegrass music to Paulus Park with Music by the Lake from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featured musicians are **Lake Zurich Dulcimer Club, Bill Robinson and Friends, Beggars Alley, Live Balt, Just Folk, Dan Hallgas, Sherri Farley and Judy Robinson.**—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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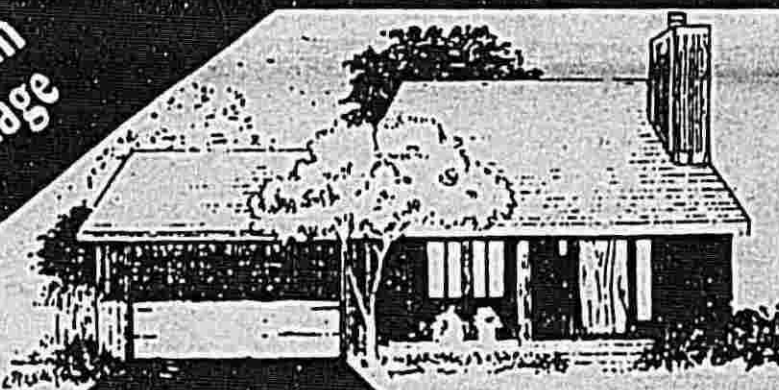
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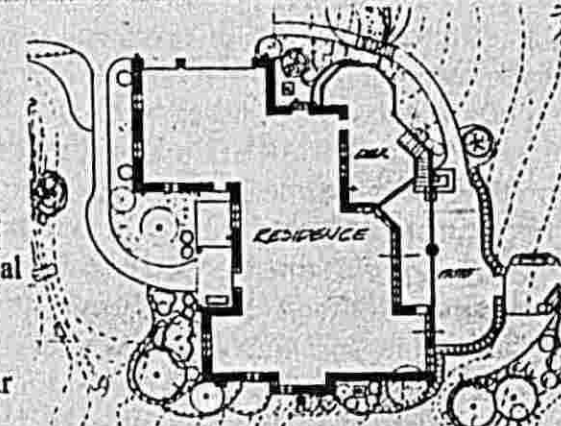
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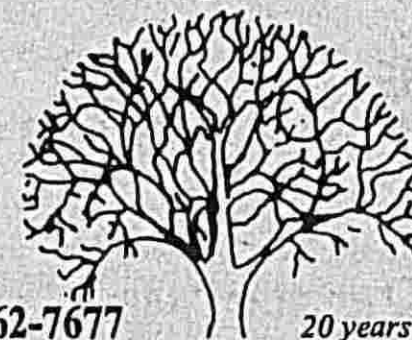
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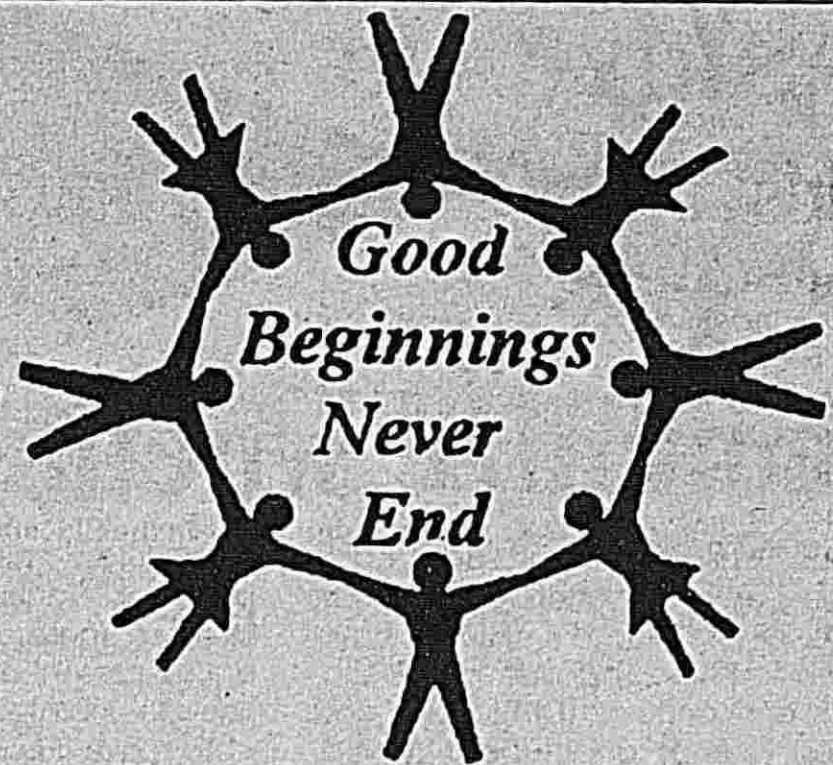


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Child Care Coalition making its mark in Lake County

This Back to School section in collaboration with Lakeland Newspapers is one of the ways that the Child Care Coalition of Lake County is making our communities aware of the needs of children and families through quality programs and services.

This year there will be four of these special sections. Watch for a section on planning for the holidays in October, winter activities in January and the Week of the Young Child in April.

The Coalition is proud of its achievements this past year. Our Week of the Young Child celebration at Gurnee Mills drew 750 children, parents and teachers and gave us a chance to honor young winners of our poster contest sponsored by the Coalition's Business

Roundtable. The 12 winning entries will illustrate a 1996 calendar.

Other notable achievements include advocating for the Illinois Early Childhood Education and Care Law, and playing a major part in Lake County Unites for Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP), a community effort to address issues of drug and alcohol abuse.

In its role as a watchdog in behalf of children and families, the Coalition worked with other members of the Illinois Quality Alliance for Early Childhood Settings to develop compromise legislation to avoid eroding the quality of day care.

The Chicago Tribune's Voice of the People featured a letter from the

Coalition, warning against lowering standards for care.

The Coalition also helped to establish Kids' Korner, the center in the Waukegan court house where parents with court business can leave their children to play under the care of trained volunteers. In another area, we worked with Voices for Illinois Children and other Lake County agencies to organize forums that led to an evaluation of Illinois' human services, particularly child care, education and health. The forums we sponsored were the only ones conducted in Spanish as well as English among 13 forums held around the state.

Among the Coalition's other successes was the Doll Campaign, which

encouraged Lake County day care centers and schools to present state legislators with dozens of paper cutouts representing children who need care while their parents work. A number of our members described this and other projects at professional conferences around the country.

The Coalition—a not-for-profit organization of agencies, businesses and individuals—has doubled its membership this past year. We continue to invite those who live, work or provide business or civic leadership in Lake County to join us.

For more information call 360-6885.—by PATRICIA GOODMAN, president, Child Care Coalition of Lake County

Rep. Verna Clayton receives coalition award for outstanding efforts

Verna Clayton, state representative of the 51st district, is the 1995 recipient of the Child Care Coalition of Lake

County's annual award for outstanding efforts on behalf of children and families.



Rep. Verna Clayton visits Cherished Children Early Learning Center in Mundelein.—photo by Carol Brusslan

Rep. Clayton is the House sponsor of the Illinois Early Childhood Education and Care Law which passed the Senate and the House late in May. In her opening remarks before the legislature, Rep. Clayton said Senate Bill 377, which created the law, "recognizes the need to link early childhood education and day care." She cited results from the Perry Preschool Project, which had dramatic long-term effects on the performance of young adults who had attended a high quality preschool.

The Illinois Early Childhood Education and Care Law creates a Ready to Learn program that incorporates the best components of Head Start, state-funded pre-Kindergarten and child day care. The result is a streamlined, coordinated, cost-effective, voluntary system of high quality early childhood education and care.

Ready to Learn sets standards for education, care, access to health services, access to social services and parental involvement. In this voluntary program, any child care facility—public, private or church-based—can apply for a modest grant to enhance the quality of the program. Local school districts also would be eligible for grants if they choose to offer year-round, full workday, pre-Kindergarten programs.

This is Rep. Clayton's second term in the Illinois House. She was mayor of Buffalo Grove for 12 years after serving as village clerk. In the state legislature she is vice-chair of the executive committee and is a member of the elections and state government, insurance and constitutional officers committees.—by CAROL BRUSSLAN, M.Ed., teacher, Family Network

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County thanks the eight state legislators representing Lake County who voted in favor of the Early Childhood Education and Care Law. They are Senators Dave Barkhausen, Adeline Geo-Karls and Kathleen Parker, and Representatives Verna Clayton, Lauren Beth Gash, Carolyn Krause, Thomas Lachner and Andrea Moore.

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Newspapers

Immunize whether or not child is starting school

When children enter day care, preschool or kindergarten, parents must provide proof that the children have been inoculated against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DPT); polio; and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR). However, parents shouldn't wait; children should begin receiving immunizations in

the first few months to be adequately protected against vaccine-preventable diseases. These communicable diseases are still present and could cause serious illness to unprotected children.

To make it easier for families to keep their children's immunization schedule up-to-date, the Centers for Disease

Control issued a new recommended schedule as of January 1995. The schedule is family-friendly because it reduces the number of visits busy parents must make to health care providers by including as many inoculations as possible at one time. The hope is that fewer visits will mean better compliance.

It is never too late to begin immunizations in a child, no matter what age. Contact your physician or the Lake County Health Dept. at 360-3114 for information.—by CHARLENE HENDRICKSON, B.S.N., R.N., C., N.H.A., Institutional nurse consultant, Lake County Health Dept.

Recommended Childhood Immunization Schedule United States-January 1995

Vaccines are listed under the routinely recommended ages. Bars indicate range of acceptable ages for vaccination.

Age	Birth	2 mos	4 mos	6 mos	12 mos	15 mos	18 mos	4-6 yrs	11-12 yrs	14-16 yrs
Hepatitis B	HB-1									
		HB-2		HB-3						
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis		DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP or DTaP at 15+ m			DTP or DTaP	Td	
H. Influenzae type b		Hib	Hib	Hib	Hib					
Polio		OPV	OPV	OPV				OPV		
Measles, Mumps, Rubella					MMR			MMR or	MMR	

Note: This chart covers broad guidelines. Please check with your health provider about your child's needs.
Approved by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP)

Clinic Schedules

Ingleside Clinic
Trinity Lutheran Church
25519 W. Rte. 134
Ingleside, IL
2nd Wednesday of month
9 to 11 a.m.

Antioch Clinic
VFW Post 4551
75 North Ave.
Antioch, IL
3rd Wednesday of month
9 to 11 a.m.

Mundelein Clinic
American Legion Post 867
Rtes. 176, 60 and 83
Mundelein, IL
4th Wednesday of month
9 to 11 a.m.

Zion Clinic
Shiloh Center
Emmoss and 27th St.
Zion, IL
3rd Friday of month
9 to 11 a.m.

Highland Park Clinic
Highland Park Hospital
718 Glenview
Highland Park, IL
4th Friday of month
9 to 11 a.m.

Waukegan Clinic
Belvidere Medical Bldg.
2400 Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan, IL
Monday 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday 8 to 10 a.m.
Thursday 1 to 3 p.m.



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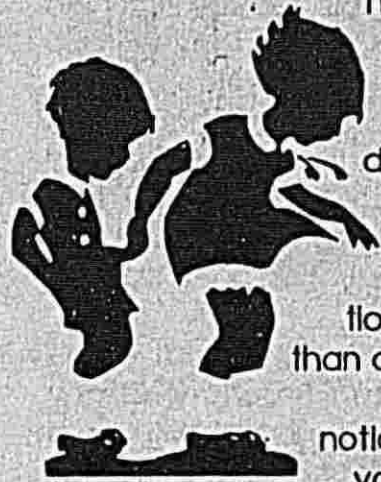
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Parent input is crucial in finding special needs preschool program



All children have special needs of one kind or another. The only difference is that some require more adult attention and energy than others.

If you have noticed that your young child has significantly greater difficulty learning some things than his age mates, it's time to gather some information.

First, take a trip to the library and look up a few books on early childhood development, such as the Gesell books (among them "Your Three-Year-Old" and "Your Four-Year-Old"). You'll soon discover what kind of abilities and behavior are common for a specific age group.

It isn't at all unusual for a concerned parent to discover in this way that her child is very typical.

It's possible, however, that your suspicions will be confirmed. I used to wince when I read lists of what sort of language the average 2 year old uses. Not only was my daughter's vocabu-

lary tiny, she actually "lost" many of the words she'd learned. I know now that losing language is always cause for concern.

Children under the age of 3 are evaluated free of charge at the Parent-Infant Center in Libertyville. Since there often can be as much as a three-month wait, it's wise to request an evaluation well ahead of your child's third birthday. At the Parent-Infant Center your child will receive an evaluation which may include vision and hearing screening and assessment of physical and communication skills.

If you wish, your child can be evaluated privately. This can be expensive, so ask about the cost and check the fine print on your insurance policy before you make an appointment.

For evaluation of a child over 3, contact your local school district. The district will perform the evaluation or will refer you to the Lake Diagnostic Center, run by the Special Education Dist. of Lake County.

If your child qualifies for special education services he must, by law, be educated in the least restrictive environment that is appropriate for him. Keep in mind your child's specific needs. The ideal for each child is to be included in a regular classroom, a goal that is more

attainable and beneficial for some children than for others.

If you feel confused about the special education process or dissatisfied with the services you are receiving in public school, contact the Family Resource Center on Disabilities, (312)939-3513.

When describing your child to the administrators and teachers tell the truth, but don't feel you must use fancy medical or educational labels. Simply describe your child, his competencies and challenges. Labels often conjure up stereotypic, inaccurate images, even in the minds of professionals. Labels also reinforce the notion that your

child is something that's broken and needs to be fixed. They are much more likely to accept and work with a child who has "speech difficulties" than they are to accept a child with "apraxia and aphasia."

Above all, remember that you are your child's best advocate. Because nobody knows your son or daughter better than you do, your input is crucial in the process of finding the appropriate program for your child.—by **SUSAN HALL KAPLAN, M.A.T.**, a former early education teacher whose daughter will be attending a special education program at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst

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Child Care Resource & Referral

If you are a parent seeking quality care, or a provider considering offering quality child care, then the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois has important, comprehensive, educational and valuable information for you through its **"Child Care Resource and Referral Service."**

Information For Parents:

- Licensed & licensed exempt family daycare homes and daycare centers.
- In-Home Care
- Pre-Schools
- Summer Camps

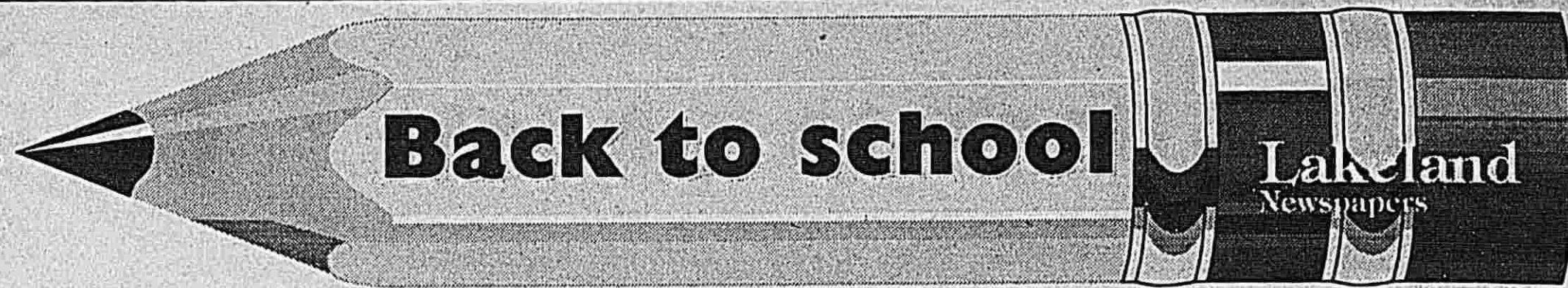
Parents Please Call:
1-800-CHILD76

YWCA
of Northeastern Illinois
Located in the Belvidere Center
Waukegan, Illinois 60085

Information For Providers:

- Training to provide quality child care
- "Start-up" assistance.
- Referrals.

Providers Please Call:
(708) 662-4283
(815) 459-2644



Child Care Resource and Referral is ready to help

Are you searching for child care? Are you looking for a family child care home, day care center, nanny, preschool or summer day camp? Or do you have some pressing questions that would help in your search for child care? The YWCA of Northeastern Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral can help. Our toll free telephone number is 1-800-CHILD-76 and it is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. We can, with our up-to-date database, assist you in finding family child care homes, day care centers, preschools, nanny agencies and summer day camps.

Our well trained staff can help you locate child care and answer many

common questions of parents searching for child care. Our database contains over 950 providers in the Lake County area and new providers are added to the database every month. The Resource and Referral staff service over 1,200 parents per year. Parents are either searching for child care or just need to ask questions regarding their search. A parent looking for child care is provided with a listing of provider names, addresses, telephone numbers, ages served, hours their business is open and the public school that serves children in the area. Parents also receive a copy of the Illinois regulations for a licensed child care home, the handbook from the Dept. of Children and Family Services "Child Care Choices"

and "A Parent's Checklist" to use when searching for quality child care.

Payment for our service is based on a sliding fee scale according to the family size and total income. The highest fee that a family would ever be required to pay would be \$30. All families are serviced immediately on the day they call and are eligible for further referrals for one year before they are assessed for a fee again. If parents need to expand their geographic search area into a different county, the fee assessed from one county is applicable to all counties in Illinois. That's because the YWCA is part of a network of agencies in the statewide CCR&R system.

Family child care home providers and day care centers on the YWCA

database are eligible for trainings held throughout Lake County. They will also receive "Child Care News," the newsletter published by the YWCA Child Care Resource and Referral specifically for child care providers. Providers or center staff should call 662-4247 for more information on upcoming trainings.

The YWCA of Northeastern Illinois does not monitor or recommend any provider, but we will discuss with both parents and providers the business aspects related to a child care arrangement and offer technical assistance in such matters.—by **TRACY E. JONITES**, parent services coordinator, YWCA of Northeastern Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral



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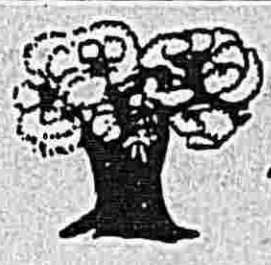
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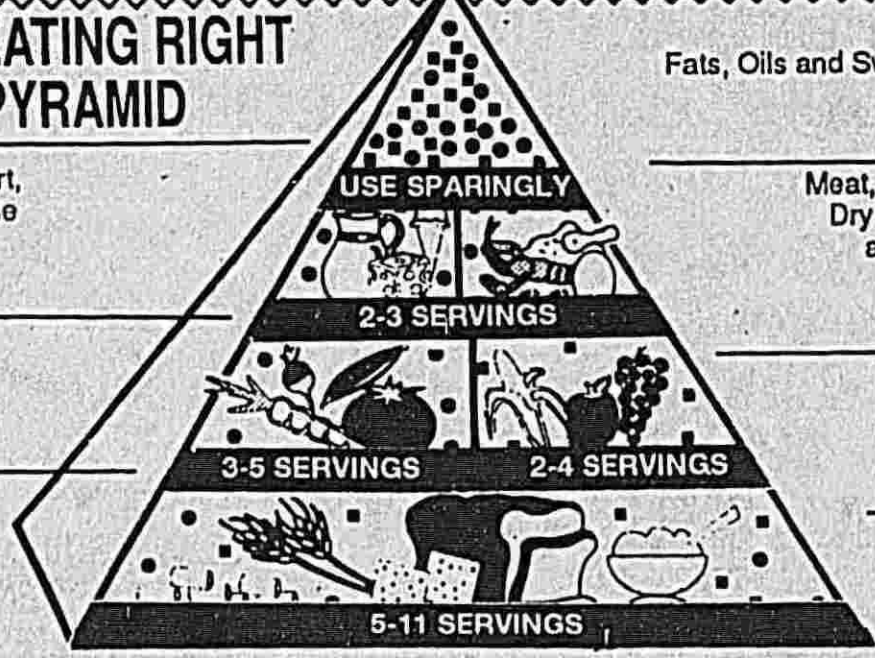
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Back to school



Several tips to prepare your child for kindergarten



Learning to pay attention to story time at the Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center, VA Medical Center, these preschool children are practicing their kindergarten readiness skills.

Can you remember your first day of kindergarten as a child? Were you excited, scared, ready to say "good bye" to your mom or dad?

When you think back to the beginning of school long ago, you may have a variety of memories about leaving home, of meeting new children, seeing your teacher for the first time or the large box of new crayons and the new

school bag and new shoes.

Beginning school is an important time for every child. How you, as a parent, assist your child in preparation for this event can affect the outcome. Many children today have attended an early childhood program prior to kindergarten. With the need for dual income parents and the numerous single parent families, children have been

In day care centers at early ages, some since infancy.

For the youngster who has been at home and has not attended any kind of nursery school or day care program, there will be a need to "practice" the separation process. If your child will attend a nearby kindergarten program, within walking distance, begin to take walks to the school facility to learn the way.

If your child will ride a bus, take some rides on public transportation and drive past your local bus company to show your child the big yellow buses. Talk about safety and the need to follow the rules on the bus such as remaining seated, talking quietly and respecting the wishes of the driver. Help your child find a neighborhood friend who might be riding on the same bus and invite the child to your home.

Helping our children ease into new situations is important work for parents. Talk about what school will be like. Find out what the school policy about separation is. Will you be allowed to remain in the classroom for a time while your child explores the environment?

Do not think of separation as a problem; but as a process we all go through. In a normal situation, it can take a child from three days to a week to feel comfortable in a new school situation. You should not feel embarrassed if your child cries, and ask the teacher if you

will be able to remain for some time.

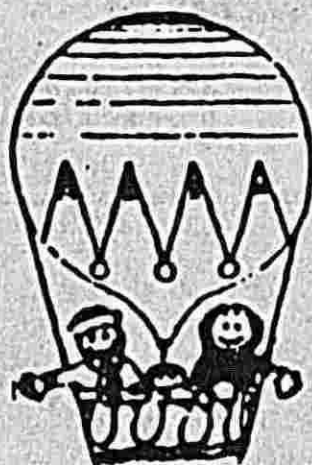
Preparing your child for the academic requirements in kindergarten should include lots of at-home experiences with pencils, markers and papers. Allow your child to draw and scribble. Workbooks and coloring books are not necessary; children will create representational art and letters and numbers when they are ready. Lots of colored copy paper, construction paper, tissue paper and even tracing paper is fun. Purchase some blunt edged scissors, and allow your child to cut the paper, under supervision, of course.

Finally, control TV viewing and spend time talking, listening and reading to your child. Go to the public library and check out books from the children's section. Children who are read to daily learn to love and appreciate books and this preparation will create an interest in reading. Play games such as Candyland, Dominoes, Checkers and Go Fish. Children love to learn rules of games, and it encourages them to learn to sit and concentrate in preparation for the classroom.

Starting kindergarten is one of the most exciting milestones in your child's life. A good first experience with school can help your child develop confidence for many years to come.—by **CHARLENE ACKERMAN, M.Ed., Exec. Director, Kennedy Child Care Center**

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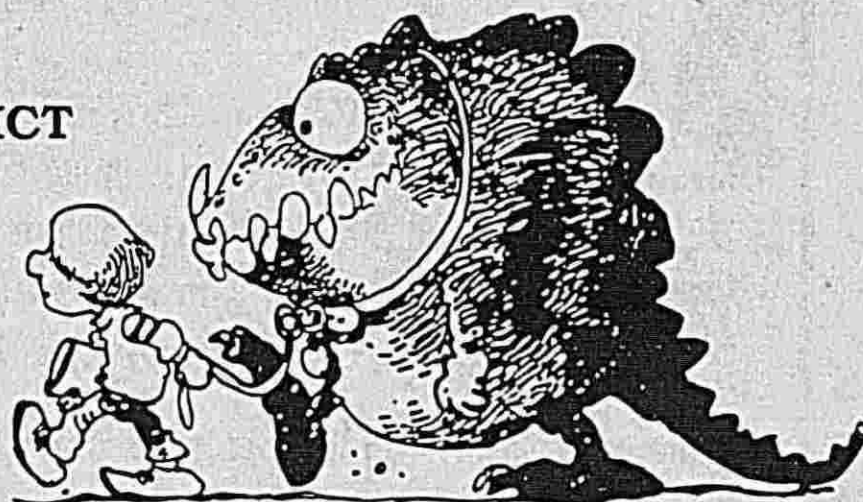
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Back to school

Lakeland
Newspapers

Children feel excited, uncertain about starting school

All beginnings are a blend of anticipation, excitement and uncertainty as we move into something new. Next month, many of you will send your children to nursery school or day care for the first time. As you approach this important step, you may face that blend of feelings about what lies ahead. Your child, in his or her own way, will do the same.

How can you plan for this next step in a way which will support your child's developing sense of self and build strengths which will endure?

1. Gradually introduce your child to the idea of attending school or day care. Since young children lack a mature concept of time, they don't need a great deal of advance notice. Unless your child asks, a month before school starts is plenty of time to anticipate this step. For a toddler, one or two weeks is enough time.

2. Try to be concrete when you tell your child when she will begin. For example: "First we'll be going to visit Grandma, and after that you will begin nursery school."

3. Take your child to see the school before he'll be starting the program. Point it out each time you walk or drive by. You might say, "That's where I'll be

taking you and picking you up."

4. Schedule a time for you and your child to visit the teacher and see the room. This is a wonderful opportunity to begin a connection with the teacher. It is the first step in developing trust and knowing that school will be a safe and caring place.

5. Arrange to stay the first few days or longer, until you and your child feel comfortable with your leaving. The physical presence of a parent can help a child feel more confident. When you are ready to leave, be specific about when you'll return. For example, "I'll pick you up after story time."

6. When children are separated from parents, they can comfort themselves by conjuring up feelings and memories while parents are gone. By the age of three, most children have begun to develop this ability. Your school or day care center may ask you to provide a family photograph to display in the room.

7. Try to limit other changes during your child's new experience at school. If your daily routine is about to change, make the change at least a few days before the first day of school.

8. Be prepared for changes in your child's behavior the first few months of

school. Children often become more dependent (temporarily) as they take this step toward independence. Your calm reassurance will support your child at these times.

Beginning nursery school or day care involves a separation process for the whole family. Each member will

experience feelings about change as they face the anticipation of new things to come and the loss of some of what was familiar.

You may find you, too, are changed as your child takes this next step. —by RUTH BITTNER, LCSW, social work consultant, Family Network



A child feels secure when his mother is nearby the first days of school.—Photo by Carol Brusslan at Family Network



"TOMMY'S HAVING DIFFICULTY IN SCHOOL LATELY... ARE THERE PROBLEMS AT HOME?"

When Mom and Dad have problems, their children also feel stress. Often times a child's grades will fall and he or she becomes distracted and withdrawn.

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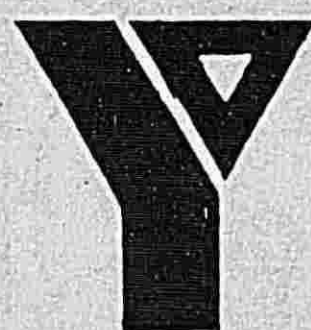
Bradley Counseling Center can help with a number of emotional problems including anxiety, stress, anger management, marital and family conflict, problems in school, loneliness, depression, suicidal feelings, eating disorders and substance abuse. Bradley also offers psychological testing and counseling for children under 5.

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Bradley Counseling Center

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Lakeland
Newspapers

Back to school



Family home day care meets Maria's needs



A mother checks her children's art project at a home care program.

ChildServ's Family Home Day Care Program meets the needs of many parents. Here are stories of a parent and provider to illustrate how our program serves families.

Maria, a parent referred to ChildServ by a local church:

"I was very happy when I heard that I could get the help. I was in a hard situation. My husband left me right after the birth of my second child. Fortunately, I had a job that paid me

\$4.25 an hour. My main worry was the place where I had to leave my children every day. The babysitter charged me only \$50 a week but I knew they were not cared for properly. My oldest son looked unhappy and was learning bad language. I tried to take him to a day care center, but their fees were more than my weekly pay. I did not speak enough English to communicate with the teacher. My working hours changed—sometimes I needed to work

12 hours a day; if not, I could lose my job. When I talked to the social worker at ChildServ, I could not believe that my children could stay in a home where there is a trained and supervised day care lady who speaks Spanish and cooks the same food as I do. My children are learning things, they show good manners and do not speak bad words any more."

Lupe, the home day care provider, who takes care of Maria's children:

"I was motivated to get my license a long time ago, but I was afraid to speak English and go into the process. I have three school age children and a few bad experiences with babysitters. Staying at home is rewarding because I can raise my own children. Now that I am licensed, I can provide for other

children and secure myself a small income that helps to support my family.

Doing day care is not an easy task. My clients have many problems that make my job more complicated. Their children need extra attention, but I am confident because I share the same language and culture and have been in similar situations. So, when Maria calls me that she will work overtime, I understand. I feel very fortunate to be part of ChildServ's network because they give monthly training and ongoing support to continue my commitment to the children and their families."

For more information regarding the Family Home Day Care Program call ChildServ at 263-2200.—by **MARIA-ELENA JONAS**, program coordinator, ChildServ



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DEAR MARILYN

Dear Marilyn:
I need your help. I'm desperate. We've just moved to town and neighbors tell me that all the preschools are filled for this fall. I have a 4 year old daughter. What in the world will I do?

First of all, don't panic. You could very well find a preschool center for your child. I suggest you begin by calling the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services at 356-1011. They will be happy to supply you with a list of licensed preschools in your area.

Next thing will be for you to call these schools. Although rumor may have it that many schools are filled, as the opening day of school

approaches, changes occur. Families may move, mothers may go back to work, necessitating changes in their child care needs. Parents may decide not to change Johnny from one school to another, or not to send Johnny to preschool at all. Whatever the reason, changes do happen and they could work to your advantage.

After making your phone calls, follow through by filling out whatever application forms are required to place your name on each school's waiting list. All schools have them. When preschools have changes in their enrollment, they turn to the names on their waiting lists.

By late in the summer, most of the names ahead of yours on the waiting

list have generally found a placement for their child. With a bit of luck, you may be offered a spot.

However, never sign up your child for preschool by phone. If you are offered a place, insist on seeing the facility and talking with the school director first. Any good school will want to know more about you, too.

I believe you'll find your daughter will be in school come fall. Get busy!

Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn," a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. For questions or concerns send them to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.



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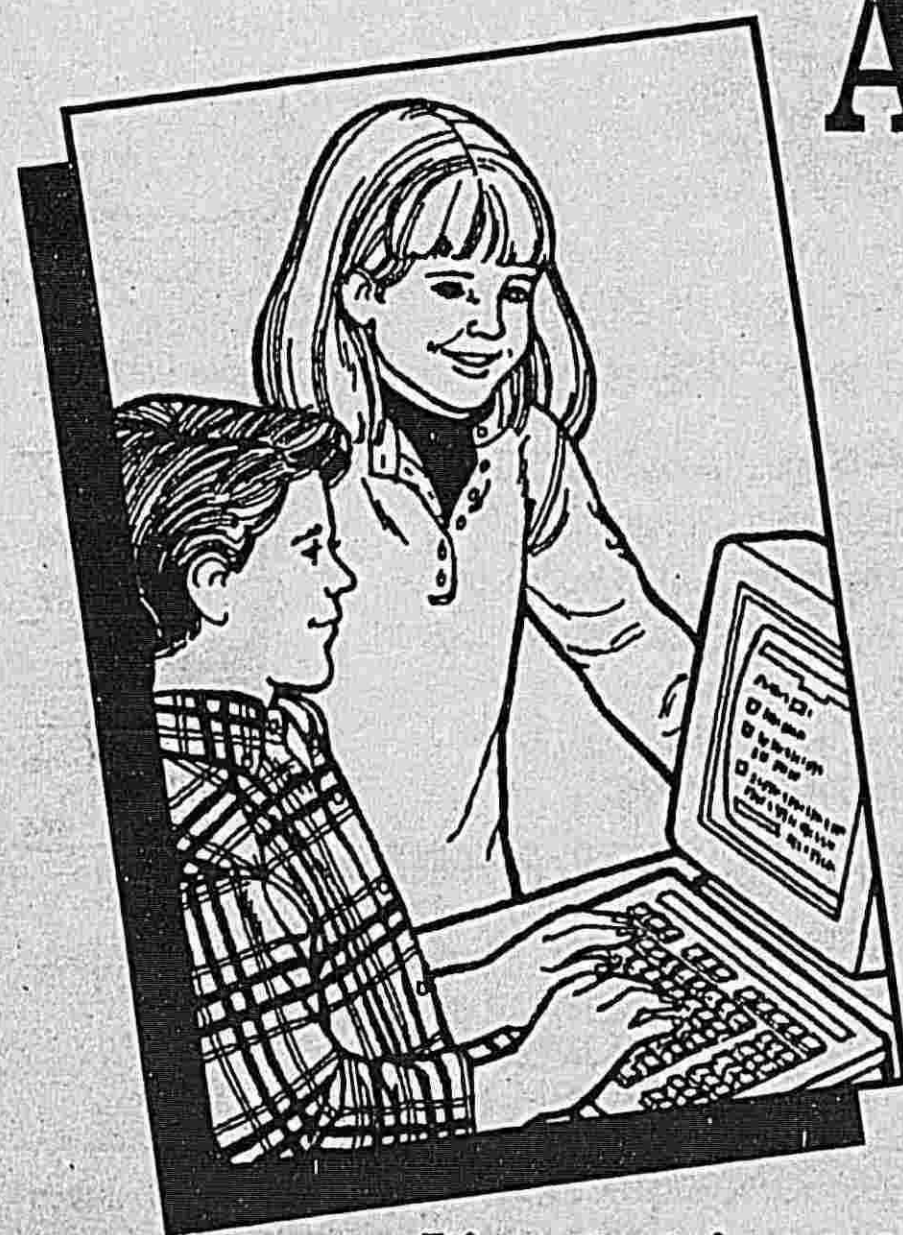
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F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Lend Me a Tenor'

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, will present "Lend Me a Tenor" running weekends through Sunday, Aug. 13. "Lend Me a Tenor" is a rollicking comedy about what happens when a Cleveland opera company has an Italian guest tenor in town.

Friday and Saturday curtain times are 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee starts at 2:30

seating is \$12 for adults, seniors and students 18 years and under, \$10. For tickets, call 382-5626 Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Sound of Music'

CenterStage will present "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. on Aug. 4 and 5 at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest.

Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors and children, and may be reserved in advance by calling 234-6062.



Larry Bersie, Dana Bersie and Perryn Pomato in 'Lend Me a Tenor'

p.m.
Call the box office for reservations Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 395-3055.

'Music Man'

Tickets are on sale for the Barrington Summer Theatre production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." Remaining performances are Aug. 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrington High School, Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 616 W. Main St., Barrington.

Admission prices for reserved

Children's festival

A one-hour musical fantasy festival for children will be held at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 East Wood St. The final performance will be on Friday, Aug. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Ticket price is \$6 at the door. Contact Carolyn Papai at 359-9556 for details and further information.

'Sayonara'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse will host the Midwest premiere of "Sayonara," the musical

romance based on James A. Michener's novel. Running through Oct. 15, with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday.

All ticket prices include dining in the Fireside's 1,000-seat restaurant. The 700-seat theatre-in-the-round is located at Hwy. 26 S., Fort Atkinson, an hour's drive from Milwaukee and 40 minutes from Madison. For tickets and additional information, call (800) 477-9505 or (414) 563-9505.

'Heartbeats'

"Heartbeats" is now appearing and plays through Aug. 20 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the regular ticket price Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for information.

Mozart Festival

"Mozart from Austria" will be presented at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 4 and 5. Pre-concert discussions begin at 7:10 p.m., with performances at 8 p.m. All festival guests are invited to post-concert receptions hosted by the board of

directors and members of the community.

And on Aug. 11 and 12, "Mozart from Russia," the final weekend of concerts at the opera house will take place, with the performance at 8 p.m. Single tickets are \$30, \$25 and \$18 (Saturdays) and \$15 (Fridays). Tickets are available with Visa and Mastercard by calling (815) 338-5300.

Youth orchestra

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will hold placement auditions for their fall string orchestra session on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27.

Musicians interested in participating should call 223-3206 for an audition appointment.

Singer's Conference

Chicago is hosting the first ever "Singer's Conference." The two-day conference will include hands-on vocal technique training from one of the music world's premier vocal coaches, Claude Stein.

The conference runs Aug. 26 and 27. It will be held at the Abbey Pub, 3420 W. Grace (at Elston), Chicago. The fee is \$175. For information call (312) 409-5444.

New Oratorio Singers

It's time to audition for the New Oratorio Singers' 1995-96 season. The group is a volunteer community-

based chorus that performs large scale choral works with professional orchestra and soloists. Auditions will be held Aug. 8, 9, 15 and 17 at Salem Methodist Church in Barrington.

The season will consist of three concerts—fall concert will include Bach's "Magnificat" and the Duruflé "Requiem;" Christmas '95 will include favorite carols, accompanied by strings, flute and harp; Spring '96 will feature Brahms, Duruflé and Bruckner "Motets," plus a special Mass. For further information and/or an audition appointment, call 604-1067.

Folk music festival

The second annual Folk Music Festival at Lambs Farm will be held Sunday, Aug. 6. A free concert of live music, the festival will go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy a full day of music while enjoying the day at Lambs Farm. Admission and parking are free.

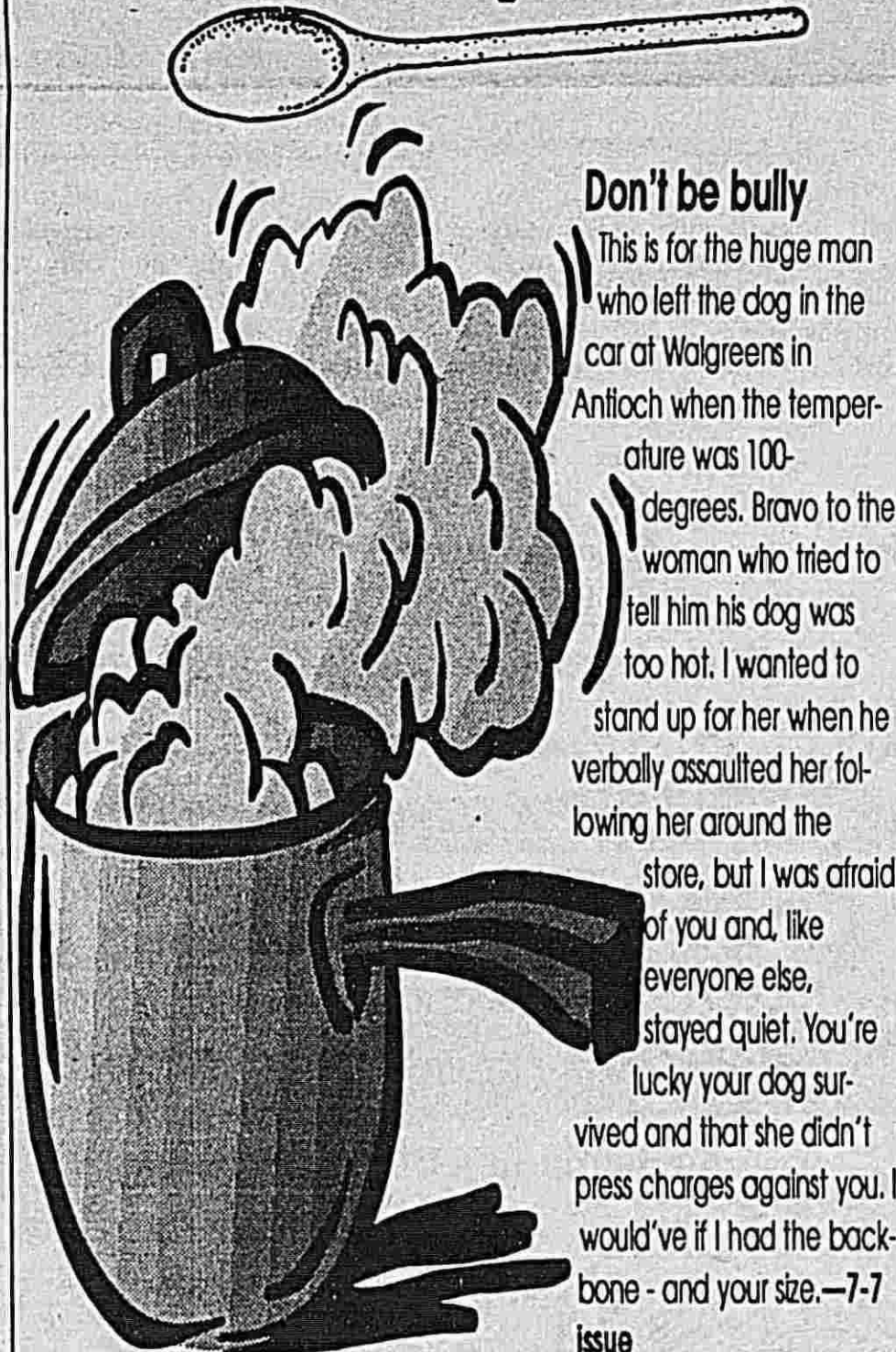
Pagliacci auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Company will hold additional auditions for its Spring 1996 production of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan.

Auditions are by appointment. Be prepared with two arias, at least See FYI page B18

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Biking Through Holland

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If the mention of a European vacation causes you to picture a bus-load of tourists being rushed from one museum to the next, you're in for a surprise.

With today's more active lifestyles, the demand for active vacations is growing. We're not just talking about singles in their 20's, either. Most of those seeking more adventurous trips are families, as well as the over 40 travelers looking for something new. One of the most popular of the "soft" adventure vacations is biking tours of Europe.

England, Austria, France and Germany are all "hot" destinations for such travel.

My choice, though, would be the Netherlands (Holland).

Maybe it's because I'm getting lazy in my old age, but biking through a country that has no hills appeals to me. Add to that 9,000 miles of dedicated bike paths through fields of tulips, past century of windmills and no automobile traffic, and you've got the kind of biking of which dreams are made.

One trip includes an overnight stay in a thousand year old castle. Another includes sailing with your biking adventure. Others combine biking with train travel.

One of my favorites offers biking and travel by luxury canal barge. You follow biking paths along rivers and canals. You then rendezvous with your barge in the afternoon for meals. At night the barge becomes your hotel.

An average tour covers from 20 to 45 miles a day which may seem like a lot, but remember we're talking no hills or traffic. Most packages include meals, accommodations, a guide and bike rental.

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From page B17

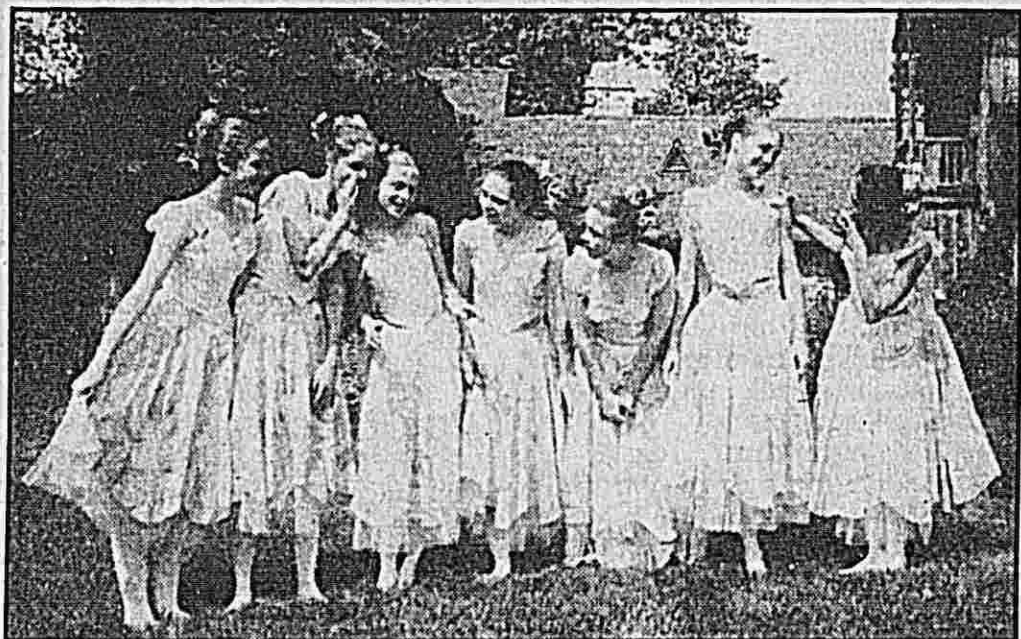
one in English, and bring a photograph and resume. An accompanist will be provided. All parts receive a stipend. For more information and to schedule an audition time, call 360-4741.

DANCE

Dance ensemble

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble summer benefit, "A Garden Party Next Door," will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6, in the gardens of a 170-year-old estate in Barrington Hills.

Strolling Baroque musicians will welcome guests as graceful sylphs beckon



Dancers of Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble

them through winding English garden paths up to a magnificent white tent set upon a grassy meadow. Admission for this musical afternoon is \$100 per person. An elegant dinner buffet will be followed by a live auction. Among the items to be auctioned will be an

international round-trip, a Mustang GT convertible and a Kawai Baby Grand piano. Call 381-8744 for more information on this program or for information about BYDE.

Square Dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will host a Rainbow Stroll Dance on Friday, Aug. 4, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

To be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. (Use west parking lot and rear door, then downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Call 623-6422 for more information.

and ages, including preschoolers, children, teens and adults. All areas of dance, including ballet, jazz, tap, musical theatre, Suzuki violin and new classes in Broadway Dance, Broadway Movement for non-dancers, acting and vocal coaching are offered. To receive a brochure and schedule of classes, call Dancenter North at 367-7970.

Arts/crafts fair

On Aug. 5 and 6, "From the Shores of Lake Geneva" art and craft fair will be held at Northwestern Military Academy, W4598 S. Lake Shore Dr., Lake Geneva, Wis. On Saturday, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature 100 exhibitors from a six-state area. Admission is \$3 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call Karen Yackley at 231-8644.

Senior Expo '95

Among the entertainers at Senior Expo '95 on Aug. 8 at the College of Lake County is storyteller Jim May. He is an Emmy-award-winning storyteller and author of "Farm on Nippersink Creek."

The cost of Senior Expo (including lunch) is \$8 per person. Call the Lake County Council for Seniors office at 244-1720 for registration information.

Monet exhibit

The Art Institute of Chicago is hosting the largest exhibit in history of the works of Impressionist master Claude Monet through Nov. 26. To purchase group tickets, call (312) 443-3933. For individual tickets only, call 1-800-929-5800.

Dance classes

Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is accepting registration for their fall session which begins Sept. 7 and continuing through Jan. 20, 1996.

Classes are available for all levels

Fox Lake to hold parade, fireworks this weekend

In just one day in the village of Fox Lake residents and visitors will have more than their share of fun.

On Aug. 5, beginning at 11 a.m. an Antique Auto Parade complete with cowboys and Indians will head on out down Grand Ave. (the parade commences from Grant High School).

Parade participants with collectors' cars will end up at the commuter parking lot where

autos can be viewed up close.

The annual Street Festival on West Grand Ave. begins at 2 p.m. with pony rides, games, a disk jockey, raffles and lots of good food. Crafters and other vendors will also be there.

At dusk, the annual Venetian Night Boat Parade will begin. Participants who have decorated their watercraft in a comic book theme will sail off just north of Arrow Marine Transport and

head south where they will end up at the reviewing stand at Dockers Restaurant.

The deadline for entries has been expanded to Friday, Aug. 4.

After the boat parade, the Street Festival continues on, and the annual West Grand Ave./Pistakee Fireworks Display will start, spewing colorful designs out over the lake.

Rain dates for the boat parade and the festival is Aug. 6

SPECIAL EVENTS

Chicago Air, Water Show set for Aug. 5, 6

The 37th annual Chicago Air and Water Show is the oldest and largest free admission air and water exhibition in the U.S., featuring civilian and U.S. military aircraft and watercraft. From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 6 along Chicago's lakefront from Fullerton Ave. to Oak St., with North Avenue Beach as the focal point of the event's performances. For more information on the show, contact the Mayor's Office of Special Events at (312) 744-3370; TT/TDD—(312) 744-2964.

St. Mary's hosts annual Pork, Corn Roast

St. Mary's, Fremont Center, Rte. 60 and Erhart Rd. in Mundelein, will have its annual Pork and Corn Roast on the parish grounds on Sunday, Aug. 6, from noon to 7 p.m., with a silent and live auction, games, raffle, live band, country store and recitation of the rosary. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12. Call 949-4097 for further information.

Lindenfest festivities Aug. 10 through 13

Lindenfest '95 will feature food, business and civic organization booths; a carnival, parade and free activities and entertainment on the Lindenhurst Village Hall grounds beginning on Thursday, Aug. 10, and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 13. Lonnie Brooks and Rhythm City Motown and Soul Review will be performing on the main stage on Saturday, Aug. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information contact Lynne Mark, chairman, at 356-8252.

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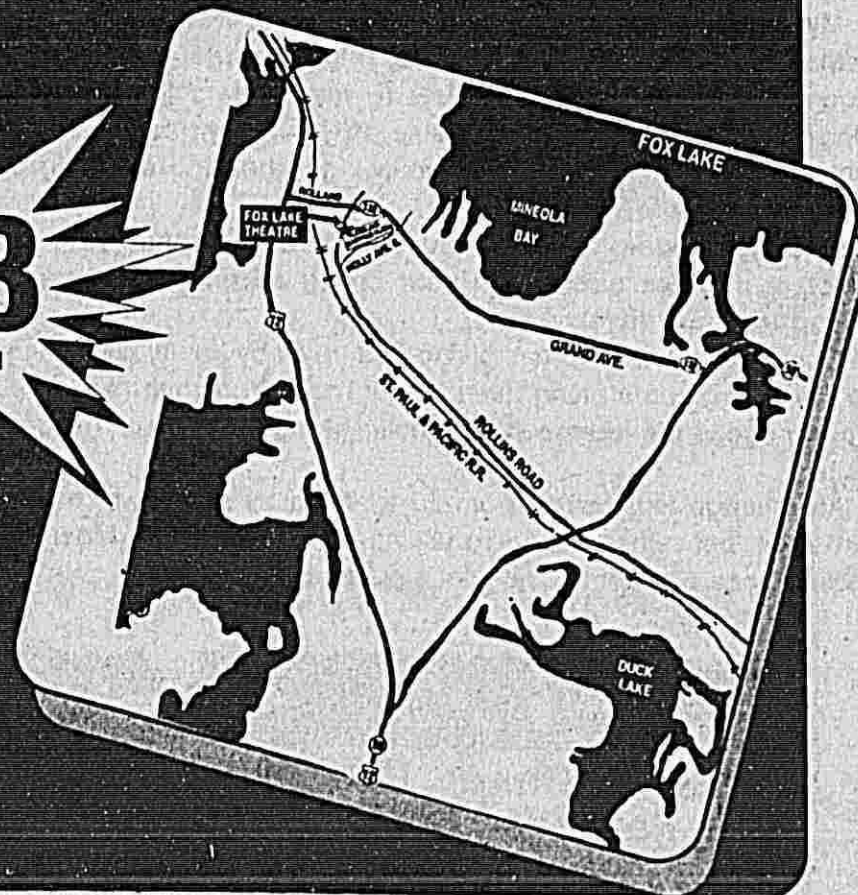
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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



The story of the Witch of Route 59

Most of us pass calmly through our everyday life, merely sighing at the occasional inconveniences. Take this summer's road construction on Rte. 59—PLEASE—between Antioch and Fox Lake.

The average person considers road construction to be a necessary evil, somewhere on an irritation scale between jock itch and O.J. Simpson's lawyers. We put up with it, grinding our teeth as we inch down the road, occasionally holding up our middle finger and checking it for lint. Do we complain? Not directly, no.

But that's the average person. And today's story is not about an average person.

If it was, it would be boring (that's why they're called "average"). No, today's story is about a woman who recently became known as "The Witch of Route 59."

She is not your everyday witch (of course not—then she would just be "average"). Her broomstick doesn't fly, except when she's really on a roll cleaning. Her nose is wart-free. She doesn't know how to brew anything but wimpy, weak coffee. Yet, she strikes fear into the hearts of road construction workers and county employees alike. So who, you may ask, is she really?

Who else? She's my mother-in-law, of course. As you may recall from previous columns, her friends call her Corky, for short—and, come to think of it, she IS pretty short. Still, though she may be short on height, she's long of tongue—she can't reach that jar on the second shelf, but she can reach *anyone* in the world by

telephone, so beware. *That* is where she casts her spells.

So, on to our story. Apparently, the powers-that-be decided, over nine holes of golf and a few cocktails one afternoon, to widen Rte. 59, thus inflicting major damage on all of the lawns and driveways of folks who live along that highway. *Little did they know who they were dealing with* when they began to dig up what they thought was just the driveway of a couple of harmless senior citizens.

Yes, you guessed it—they were digging up the driveway of Corky, the soon-to-be-known-as "Witch of Route 59."

Now, Corky is not one to just sit back and let the wheels of county road machinery turn. Instead, she met the crew as they arrived at the end of the driveway and insisted that they give her full details on just what they planned to do. Their first mistake was telling her the truth.

"We're going to have to dig up your driveway, including the turnaround, and part of your yard."

"Oh, that's terrible! (ETC., ETC., ETC.) But, you're going to put it all back when you're finished, right?"

"No, ma'am, not the turnaround—that was on county property."

Definitely the wrong answer. The road construction crew never knew what hit them. At 9:00 am, she began telling them why she was not happy with their plans, and the next thing they knew, it was 5:00 pm. (This is called the "talk to them until they forget

what they came for" spell. It also works well on phone salespeople.)

Unfortunately, even black magic can't fight road construction for long, because they came back the next day and dug up her driveway. Still, they hadn't learned their lesson. They neglected to lay down gravel to prevent the driveway from turning to mud.

After a night of rain, an angry Corky stood at the edge of the road, her housecoat flying, waving furiously to draw the attention of the road crew. Afraid, they waved back and kept on going. Now she was really angry! It was time to use her most powerful weapon—THE PHONE CALL!

She called the blacktop company, who after an hour told her to call the road construction company, who after an hour told her to call IDOT (no, that is not a typo for the word "idiot"). IDOT, who unfortunately could not refer her call somewhere else, received the full brunt of her spell (about three hours of talking is the closest estimate) and quickly sent over a truck with the gravel. And, just for insurance, the supervisor made a personal visit and approved a turnaround area between her driveway and her neighbor's. (I heard a rumour that they also bought her a ticket on a round-the-world cruise, but this has not as yet been confirmed.)

Finally, Corky was happy. She smiled sheepishly, and told the IDOT supervisor that "I hope you don't call me the Witch of Route 59 behind my back."

Nah! We just call her "Mom."

Theatre holds AIDS benefit at Niles West

An evening of entertainment and fund-raising to benefit Season of Concern, the Chicago theatre community's fund-raising effort in the fight against AIDS is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Theatre 219, located at Niles West High School in Skokie.

Tickets are now on sale for "A Time to Act: Suburban Theatre Responds to AIDS." The benefit will feature musical and dramatic entertainment introduced by celebrity masters of ceremonies, as well as the performance of a one-act play focusing on the theme of AIDS.

In addition, a raffle will be held for a wide range of prizes, including tickets to attend "Miss Saigon" during its Chicago engagement and a "Sunset Boulevard" poster signed by the

entire Broadway cast, including Tony Award-winner Glenn Close.

The evening will be divided into two acts. Act One will consist of individual and group performances focusing on the AIDS crisis, communicated through song, dance, poetry and monologues.

Performances included in the first act were selected from proposals submitted to the event's steering committee describing how a particular message about the AIDS crisis could be communicated through the performance arts.

In Act Two of the entertainment program, the group will present "On Tidy Endings," a one-act play by Harvey Fierstein, Tony Award-winning author of "LaCage Aux Folles."

As part of the event, suburban theatres will be recognized for

their contributions to Season of Concern. Of the \$120,000 raised by Season of Concern in 1994, suburban theatres contributed \$20,000.

Tickets are available by calling 966-8280, with a suggested donation of \$15. For more information about Season of Concern or to make a contribution, contact SOC suburban coordinator Catherine Davis at 251-3119.

Good Food Go 'Skinny Vegetarian'

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

More and more families are finding that not every American meal needs to include meat. But sometimes the ideas for vegetarian meals run dry. The newest entrée in the "Skinny" book series comes to the rescue with "Skinny Vegetarian Entrées" published by Surrey Books.

Noted cookbook authors Phyllis Magida and Sue Spitler have come up with more than 100 low-fat, easy and delicious meatless main dishes.

The following dish serves four and has 405 calories per serving with 9.8 fat grams.

Spinach Noodle Casserole

4 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted

12 sun-dried tomatoes

1/4 cup reduced-calorie margarine (divided)

1 1/4 cups onions, minced

1/2 teaspoon white pepper

1 teaspoon salt (optional)

1/2 cup egg substitute

3 cups cooked spinach noodles, drained

1 cup breadcrumbs, blender-made from reduced calorie white bread

1/4 cup (1 ounce) reduced-calorie Colby cheese or Monterey Jack or Swiss, minced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place spinach in colander and press hard until all liquid is extracted and spinach is dry. Place tomatoes in saucepan with water to cover; heat to boil. Remove from heat, and let steep until softened, about 15 minutes. Chop tomatoes and reserve.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in nonstick skillet. Add onions and chopped tomatoes and sauté 5 minutes. Add pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Transfer onion tomatoes mixture to bowl, using scraper to get all pan margarine into bowl. Add spinach and mix very well. Stir in egg substitute.

In separate bowl, combine noodles and remaining salt. Melt 1 tablespoon and add to noodles, tossing well. Spoon 1 cup noodles onto bottom of 11x7 1/2-inch glass baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Spoon half of spinach mixture over noodles.

Repeat layers, using another cup of noodles and remaining spinach mixture. Top casserole with remaining 1 cup noodles. Combine crumbs with cheese. Cut in remaining 1 tablespoon margarine to make streusel. Sprinkle over top layer of noodles. Bake 30 minutes. Cut into quarters and serve.

Cultural history, native crafts on display at Haines Museum

The Waukegan Park Dist. and the Waukegan Historical Society join the Illinois Archaeological Survey in celebrating Illinois' rich cultural heritage when they host Archaeology Awareness Day on Saturday, Sept. 23.

An afternoon of living history events begin with a visit to the Haines Museum to view private collections of Native American Indian points and tools. The Aux Sable Traveling Native American Indian Museum will be on hand to share dozens of hands-on craft and games with guests. Meet a French fur trader beside his 25-foot birch bark canoe as he shares stories beside his campfire about this exciting time in our nation's history.

This family event is offered free of charge to all participants. Call 360-4770 for more information.

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Movie Pick

'Clueless' is '90s version of 'Graffiti'

Every generation of teenagers is canned in film for posterity because of one or more outstanding teen flicks.

"American Graffiti," was all about the teens of the '50s; "Grease," did it musically for the '60s; "Endless Love," and "Fame" represented the '70s with class; "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," and "Risky Business," were filled with the yuppie adolescents of '80s.

So far, with the 1990s already half over, "Wayne's World," and now "Clueless," are a good bet to give the generations of teens in the future an overblown materialistic look at their peers of this generation.

Anyone who has a TV set should be aware of Alicia Silverstone, whose face has flashed on all the talk shows within the last few weeks.

She is your gorgeous, typically spoiled teen of the '90s, Cher, who is good to look at and empty-headed, but somehow she is a real person that the audience can care about. After all, she cares about lots of people, as long as they too are easy on the eyes.

We have teens who live in the mall when not in school, carry cellular telephones in their backpacks and wear beepers on their belts, thrive on designer clothes and plastic surgery, and are into only good looking people.

These are the offspring of the consumer conscious yuppies. Being good looking and hanging out with other good lookers is the big thing for the kids of the '90s.

Amy Heckerling, the director who brought the '70s-'80s to us in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," does an equally classic job with "Clueless."

Like all other teen generations, those of the '90s have their own special language, a sort of hip-hop lingo—jeepin' means necking in a car, while a "Baldwin" is a hunk and a "Barney," a dork. Of



Justin Walker and Alicia Silverstone

course they still throw the word "like" into every other sentence.

The only people who seem to care how short Cher's skirts are and where she hangs out, are her dad, and step-brother, played by Paul Rudd.

Alicia, who spends her vacant personality and time looking for the "ideal man," sends flowers to herself to impress the new Baldwin in town, played by Justin Walker, yet strangely ends up with the solicitous step-brother.

These kids deliver lots of yaks, some a little risqué.

The previous teen hits have brought us such stars as Harrison Ford, Richard Dreyfus, Mathew Broderick, Suzanne Somers, Molly Ringwald, Sean Penn, John Travolta and Tom Cruise. Maybe this is a good omen for Silverstone who seems to be the material stars are made of.

Because it is filled with good humor and lots and lots of scary truths, we give "Clueless," four out of five stars.

It's rated PG-13 so most of the kids who should see it will be able to. —by GLORIA DAVIS

Bus trip to American ballet offered

The Elia Area Public Library in Lake Zurich is currently accepting signups for a bus trip to the American Ballet Theatre's production of the exquisite full-length ballet, "Romeo and Juliet."

The bus trip will take place from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The cost of the trip is \$52 per person, including round-trip transportation via luxury coach bus to the Auditorium Theater in Chicago, and seating for the performance.

Sign up in advance at the library information desk. Payment is requested at time of signup.

Call 438-3422 for additional information.

Become a feature home of the month

Are you living in your dream house? Do you have a special room to get away in? How about that new deck all the neighbors are envious of? Or the special room you just remodeled?

If you enjoy reading about the feature home of the month in the At Home Section of Lakeland Newspapers, and would like to show Lake County your special home call Roselle Love at Lakeland Newspapers, 223-8161 for details.



VISIT CINEPLEX ODEON'S RIVERTREE COURT CINEMAS TO PLAY THE "BABE" GUESSING GAME.

Enter to win prizes by guessing closest to the actual number of popcorn seeds in the "BABE" jar. Bring your family out to see the "Family" film of the year, "BABE," at a Cineplex Odeon Theater near you.

Rivertree Court Cinemas

Call Theatre For Show Times • (708) 816-8228 701 N. Milwaukee • Vernon Hills, IL



Cineplex Odeon Theatres

RIVERTREE COURT

Something To Talk About (R) (Dolby)

Fri, Mon-Thu (1:45-4:30) 7:10-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:45) 4:30-7:10-9:45

Apollo 13 (PG) (DTS Digital)

Fri, Mon-Thu (12:30-3:30) 6:30-9:30; Sat-Sun (12:30) 3:30-6:30-9:30

Babe (G) (DTS Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu (12:30-2:50-5:00) 7:10-9:20; Sat-Sun (12:30) 2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

The Net (PG-13) (Dolby)

Fri, Mon-Thu (1:30-4:15) 6:45-9:25; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-6:45-9:25

Waterworld (PG-13) (DTS Digital)

Fri, Mon-Thu (1:00-2:00-4:00) 5:15-7:00-8:15-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 2:00-4:00-5:15-7:00-8:15-10:00

Clueless (PG-13) (Dolby)

Fri, Mon-Thu (1:15-3:20) 5:25-7:35-9:50; Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:20-5:25-7:35-9:50

Nine Months (PG-13) (DTS Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu (12:45-3:00) 5:15-7:30-9:45; Sat-Sun (12:45) 3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

HAWTHORN CENTER

Bushwhacked (PG-13) (Dolby)

Fri, Mon-Thu (1:30-3:30) 5:30-7:30-9:30; Sat-Sun (1:30) 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Virtuosity (R) (Dolby)

Fri, Mon-Thu (2:15-5:00) 7:25-9:45; Sat-Sun (2:15) 5:00-7:25-9:45

The Indian In The Cupboard (PG)

Fri-Thu (3:15) 5:15-7:15

Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home (PG)

Fri-Thu (1:15) 9:15

Under Siege 2: Dark Territory (R)

Fri-Thu 8:00-10:00

Pocahontas (G)

*No Passes Fri, Mon-Thu (1:00-2:50-4:40) 6:30; Sat-Sun (1:00) 2:50-4:40-6:30



General Cinema
LAKEHURST

ALL STEREO

ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120

473-4200

Virtuosity—Plays on two screens (R)

1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00

BABE, THE GALLANT PIG (G)

1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 (G)

OPERATION DUMBO DROP

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG)

WATERWORLD

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 (PG13)

POCAHONTAS

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 (G)

INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD

1:00, 3:10, 5:20 (PG)

SPECIES

7:25, 9:50 (R)

FREE WILLY 2

1:30, 3:35 (PG)

UNDER SIEGE 2

5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

APOLLO 13

2:00, 5:00, 8:00

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R)

THE NET

2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (PG13)

CLUELESS

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

Be There

Saturday

Solo hosts Venetian Night on Fox Lake

Solo Singles, an organization of single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights, will host a "Venetian Night on Fox Lake" on Aug. 5. Meet at McDonald's on Rte. 12, Fox Lake, at 6:45 sharp. Boat leaves at 7 p.m. For more information call 816-1011.

Sunday

Singles group goes to the races

Solo Singles will meet for breakfast on Aug. 6 at Walker Brothers, 825 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, at 10:30 a.m. Arlington Park Race Track opens at 1 p.m. For more information call 816-1011.

NW Singles to hold dance at Barn Restaurant

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. There will be DJ dance music. Admission is \$5. For more information call 786-8688.

Families Anonymous group formed

Families Anonymous, a 12-step, self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about and affected by the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one, has announced the start of a new group in Lake Villa. The new group will meet on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. weekly, beginning Aug. 6. Meetings to be held at Gateway Youth Care Foundation, 25480 W. Cedarcrest Ln., Lake Villa, in the main youth building. Call 356-8292 for additional information.

Monday

Ski club to meet at Mickey Finn's

Sitzmark Ski Club is meeting at Mickey Finn's on Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville the first and third Monday of each month starting at 8 p.m. For further information call 356-5171.

Wednesday

Postpartum depression support group meets

Family Network, 330 Laurel Ave. in Highland Park, is sponsoring a free Depression After Delivery postpartum depression support group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Call Susan Feingold, Psy.D. for information and registration at 831-7731.

Belvidere Mall

Theatres 662-7410

Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$1.50 all seats all shows

Ample Parking

MY FAMILY-EDWARD JAMES ALMOS

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:05-9:30

Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

WALT DISNEY'S A GOOFY MOVIE (G)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 2:55-7:15

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-2:55-7:15

DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R)

Bruce Willis

Daily 4:30-9:30

FRIDAY (R)

Ice Cube/Cris Tucker

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

TALES FROM THE HOOD (R)

Directed by Spike Lee

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:10-5:15-7:30-9:30

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:30

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SR. CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON. BARGAIN MATINEES • ADULTS \$4.50 BEFORE 5:30

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 THROUGH THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT	R	12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
VIRTUOSITY (NO PASSES)	R	12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
BUSHWACKED (NO PASS OR MFT)	PG-13	1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
BABE	G	1:05-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:15
WATERWORLD (DIGITAL SOUND)	PG-13	1:15-4:00-6:45-9:35
THE NET	PG-13	11:45-2:10-4:35-7:10-9:40
OPERATION DUMBO DROP	PG	11:55-2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40
APOLLO 13 (DIGITAL SOUND)	PG	12:15-3:15-6:30-9:25
UNDER SIEGE 2	R	1:00-3:15-5:30-7:40-9:50
NINE MONTHS (NO PASS OR MOV. FUN TICK)	PG-13	12:20-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20
CLUELESS	PG-13	12:40-2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD	PG	12:00-2:05-4:20-6:45
FIRST KNIGHT	PG-13	8:45
FREE WILLY 2	PG	12:25-2:25-4:25
BATMAN FOREVER	PG-13	6:50-9:15
POCAHONTAS	G	12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
SPECIES	R	8:00-10:00

MOVIE & TIMES START FRIDAY, 8/4/95

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES (Lakeland's Best Entertainment Value) Located on Rt. 12 near 22 (708) 550-0070	ANTIOCH THEATRE 395-0216 318 Lake Street, Antioch
LAKE ZURICH THEATRES SUNDAY SOUND IN SCREENS 7:00-9:00 PM ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN \$2.00 (11 & under) \$1.00	ANTIOCH THEATRE \$4.00 Adults; \$2.00 Children (11 & under) \$2.00 Bargain Matinee Sat. & Sun. until 5 p.m.
VIRTUOSITY 1-3:45-6:30-9 (R)	WATERWORLD 1:30-4:30-7:30 (PG13)
BABE 2:15-4:30-6:20-8:30 (G)	LIBERTY 1 & 2 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
WATER WORLD (PG13) 12:30-3:20-6:15-9:15	ANTIOCH THEATRE \$4.00 Adults; \$2.00 Children (11 & under) Matinee Mon.-Fri. Until 5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. til 2:30
OPERATION DUMBO DROP 1:45-4:20-6:50-9:10 (PG)	OPERATION DUMBO DROP 2:15-5:45-9 (PG13)
THE NET 1:15-4-6:45-9:20 (PG13)	THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY 1:30-4:30-7:30 (PG13)
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:05 (R)	GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR THEATRE Price: \$10 Adult, Children \$5 & under FREE
FREE WILLY II 2-4:15 (PG)	APOLLO 13 STARTS APPROX. 8:30 (PG)
UNDER SIEGE II 6:40-9:05 (R)	WATERWORLD STARTS APPROX. 11:00 (PG13)
CLUELESS 6:20-8:50 (PG13)	MCHENRY OUTDOOR THEATRE Price: \$10 Adult, Children \$5 & under FREE
THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD 1-3:45 (PG13)	CLUELESS STARTS APPROX. 8:30 (PG13)
NINE MONTHS 1:30-4-6:20-8:45 (PG13)	VIRTUOSITY STARTS APPROX. 10:30 (R)
APOLLO 13 1:20-4-20-7:30 (PG13)	

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MEXICAN
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SPECIALS

LARGE SELECTION OF SEAFOOD

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

- Chipotle Roasted Duck
- Roasted Pork
- Roasted Beef Tenderloin
- Chipotle New York Strip Roast

Recently, Shuman Kaplan of WBBM
Newsradio 78 reviewed Terry's giving
them an excellent "K" rating, 16 out of
20, which was announced on the
radio, September 6th.

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE!
• No Smoking Area • Handicapped Accessible

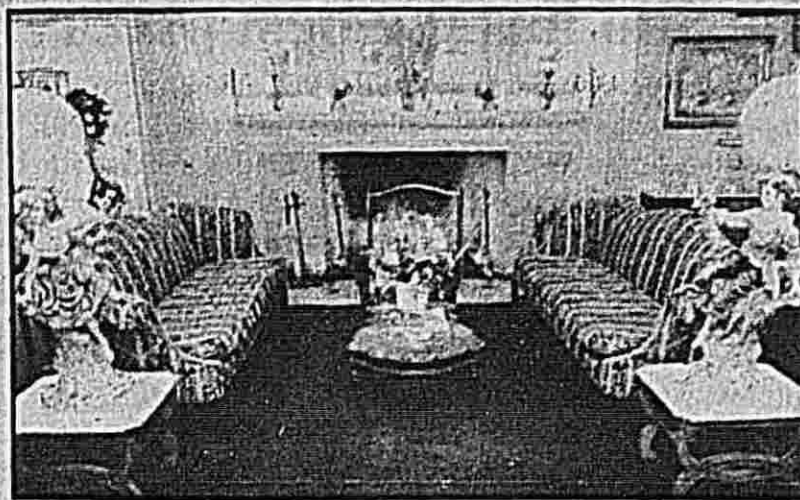
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Scenic dining at Country Squire

Summer is a great time to enjoy the Country Squire grounds! Come on out to the Country Squire restaurant and enjoy Sunday brunch or dinner, or enjoy weekdays and Saturday luncheons, early and late dinners.

It may be hot outside, but pleasantly cool inside and our dining rooms offer a spectacular view of the grounds of the Wesley Sears summer estate. A riot of color wherever you look, and on Saturdays you might just see an outdoor summer wedding while you dine. Some of the weddings are large and colorful. And if there is not a wedding in process feel free to walk around and enjoy. We've put benches here and there for your comfort, so take your time and enjoy our country air!

Our regular menu still features some of our time honored dishes and Saturdays you can still enjoy our succulent prime rib dinners. Or how about our roast duck?

More families are enjoying our good old fashioned Sunday dinners just like mom and grandma used to make. You're not rushed to eat and run here, so bring the family, and enjoy fine food that's always reasonably priced and the art of good conversation.

We were surprised when some of you thought we were just a "special occasion" restaurant. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are your everyday restaurant with prices to match, and we do offer so much more than others with appetizer trays, full and special menu selections and very moderate pricing.

We were surprised to see some long time friends spend a few hours over coffee in Mr. Sears' living room. It just reminded us that part of our service is to make you and your friends comfortable and welcome. We even had some out-of-towners meet here just before opening, and stayed for lunch, dinner and after dinner until closing.

Yes, the living room with its hand carved beams is the same and so is his library except we did add a bar in there. But that too is a nice place to enjoy a cocktail and company. Our staff is dedicated to making your stay with us a pleasant experience!

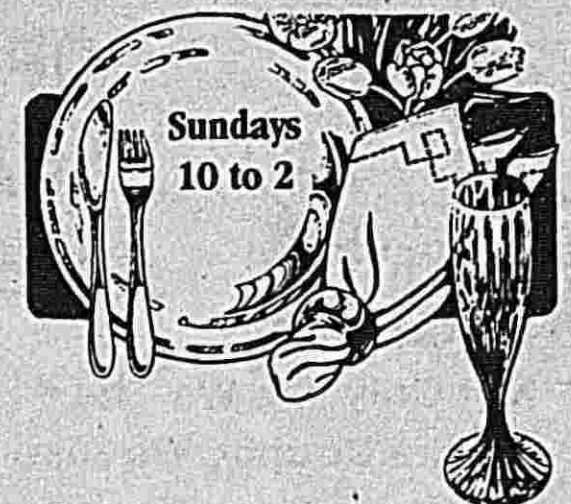
But time flies and soon it'll be time to be thinking of the holidays, and we'd like you to think ahead too! Plan now for your holiday gatherings here, be it for your family, office or bowling group, or maybe the summer baseball awards. Any size up to 300 with prices to suit your purse. We can also take care of special dietary needs. Feel free to call us anytime Tuesdays through Sundays at 223-5000. We hope to see you soon!

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK

The Country Squire Restaurant & Banquets SUNDAY BRUNCH

White
tablecloth
dining,
moderately
priced,
casual
attire.



Sundays
10 to 2

Delightful and elegant service and food is always what is presented here at The Country Squire Restaurant. And, our Sunday sit-down brunch will meet with your expectations! A glass of domestic champagne, fruit compote tray, choice of chilled orange juice or tomato juice, and more! A and served at your table. Children's menu, too!



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All major credit cards honored.

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★ OUR GERMAN BUFFET
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★ All you can eat
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★ Crab Legs \$18.95
★ Breaded Shrimp \$12.95
★ *****

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Has The
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Experience Our NEW Screened-In Porch
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WHERE TO EAT OUT

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7 DAYS
A WEEK!**

"Not Only Are We The #1 Pizza In Lake County, We Also Have

EXCELLENT BABY BACK RIBS!"

Half Slab only \$9.95

Full Slab only \$13.95

Dinner includes soup or salad, choice of potato and bread

THE SILO

Rt. 176, Lake Bluff

(708) 234-6660

The Silo has the best pizza

When one comes to The Silo in Lake Bluff for a sumptuous pizza feast, it doesn't take that person long to realize they are in for quite a treat. Accolades abound for The Silo's specialty, which has been voted the best pan pizza on the North Shore by the Chicago Tribune, and is said to be "a superior version of Chicago style pan pizza" by Chicago Magazine.

Their varied assortment of pizza delights include supreme, vegetarian, seafood, taco, spinach soufflé, and lasagna. If diehards are not satisfied with these complete pizzas, they can load on extra sausage, mushrooms, pepperoni, ground beef, bacon, Canadian bacon, ham, pineapple, anchovies, black olives, onions, green peppers, jalapeno peppers, fresh garlic, sliced tomatoes, broccoli, zucchini, yellow squash, and of course, extra cheese.

Even though pizza connoisseurs will be treated like royalty, one should not assume that The Silo is merely a pizza place. They have a full menu that includes baby back ribs, chicken breast dishes, pasta dishes, several varieties of baked potatoes, over 20 sandwich choices, many appetizers, soups and salads, and some heart healthy choices.

Every Sunday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the whole family can be entertained by Tom "BOZ" The Magician. BOZ has appeared on Bozo's Circus, NBC TV, Fox TV, and at The Pump Room.

The family owned restaurant has developed a warm atmosphere for dining and the staff is highly service oriented and more importantly, very friendly. Their loft affords ample banquet space for large groups.

The Silo, located at 625 Rockland Road (Rte. 176), in Lake Bluff, is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Fri. and Sat., and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Their phone is (708) 234-6660.



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only \$5.95

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Buffet Served Weekdays
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Lunch Mon-Fri. 11:30-2:00
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Dining Room
• Cocktail Lounge
• Karaoke Sat.
• Catering
• Banquet Facilities

**Dining For
Your Summer**

PLEASURE AT MERS

Enjoy a cool refreshing frozen margarita or
tropical ice drink... with a lakeside view on
Mers huge deck!!!



Enjoy Appetizers On Special

Deck Menu!

Fresh Seafood

Selections Served Nightly!!

Senior Specials

Sunday 2-5 p.m.

\$7.95

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"Overlooking Beautiful Bangs Lake"
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湖南

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER

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Wednesdays & Fridays
(Lakehurst Location Only)

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**OPEN 7
DAYS A
WEEK**

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On Diamond Lake

A Casual Country Atmosphere

Specializing in **BARBECUED RIBS** since 1963

A GALE STREET TRADITION

Fresh Seafood, Prime Rib, Prime Steaks and Chops, an Award Winning Salad Bar and Tempting Desserts.

LUNCH & DINNER

Party and Banquet Facilities (20-200)

Show Lounge - Dancing

NOW APPEARING **"The ARNIE EVANS SHOW"**

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566-1090

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Fine Dining/Casual Attire

Every Sunday

Join Us for Boaters

Breakfast 9 a.m. - Noon

Open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Friday & Saturdays

- Enjoy Our Expanded Deck Area
- New Boat Slips
- Frozen Drink Specials

Dock While You Dine

200 N. Forest - Fox Lake

973-0235

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SATURDAY
PRIME RIB BUFFET
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Chicago Tribune

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Prime Rib
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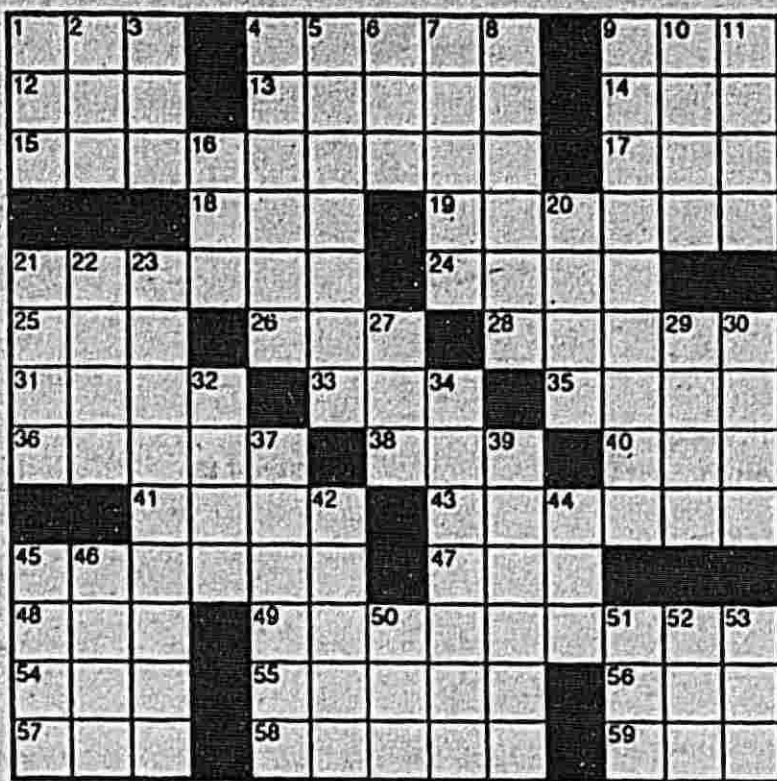
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Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Bikini top
4 Michael Caine role
9 Rabbit's hiding place?
12 Put on TV
13 Wee Scot
14 Praiseful verse
15 Title holder
17 West of Hollywood
18 Festive
19 Serious
21 Having missed the boat
24 Pirouette pivots
25 Old card game
26 Parched
28 Bottom line
31 Speechless
33 "Mayday!"
35 AMEX counterpart
36 City on the Allegheny
38 "— for the million..."
40 Whopper
- 41 Map of land
43 Jog sans togs
45 Talmudic demoness
47 Links gadget
48 Oklahoma city
49 Culin film
54 "Nonsense!"
55 Mechanical rooster?
56 Churchillian creditors
57 "Cakes and —"
58 Paper dealer
59 Opponent
- 11 High schooler
16 Freudian concept
20 Author Urin
21 Gucci of fashion
22 Mephistophelean merchandise
23 Diamond corner
27 — Kippur
29 Largest of the seven
30 Vichyssoise ingredient
32 Indonesian island
34 Swoosie Kurtz series
37 "Guys and Dolls" role
39 Erotic
42 Oar fulcrum
44 Kinsperson: abbr.
45 Zhivago's love
46 Marine star?
50 Crop
51 Vacationing
52 Ultra-modern
53 Farm female



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week's financial developments are positive, but guard against fuzzy thinking regarding career interests. Later in the week, it's not a good time for combining business and pleasure. A quiet weekend at home is best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get more than one estimate on home repairs, especially those of a major nature. Strain could exist with an in-law, but do your best to patch this up. Partnership interests are happily highlighted. This weekend, enjoy visiting with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Enthusiasm about a career project could have you working overtime this week. However, impatience could trip you up if you let it. Be sure to get enough rest, despite the heavy workload.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fun comes through recreational interests early in the week. You and that special someone will enjoy a visit to a favorite haunt. Advertising you read now could be misleading. Remember, there's a sucker born every minute.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Business information you receive early in the week could be inaccurate. Rely on your own intuition and knowledge. You'll be sharing fun activities with family. Distractions later in the week could prevent you from completing a task.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll be helping out a partner with a project this week. The beginning of the week brings favorable news, but don't force issues in business. Singles need clear thinking in romance, especially over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be



making progress with a work-related project, despite a certain co-worker's attempts at sabotage. Financial prospects improve as big-wigs give you their seal of approval. A friend could let you down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though things go pretty much your way, you will still have to be wary of deceptive business trends. It's not a good time for investing or other financial risks. This weekend, you'll enjoy an outing to a favorite restaurant or entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sense of inner peace prevails early in the week. You'll be happily preoccupied with home-based activities, especially since family members pitch in cooperatively. Later, guard against financial duplicity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There is a happy accent on socializing this week. Luck comes through a special friendship. However, be careful not to misplace important papers or credit cards. Tend to an overdue bill. This weekend, guard against absent-mindedness.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's continued progress for you in business this week. A combination of discipline and luck brings you gains. Partners, though, are not on the same wavelength now and could pose some minor problems.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend's ideas could be off-base regarding a career concern. Look beyond the surface to discover this person's motives. In the interim, follow your own instincts. Travel proves uplifting this weekend.

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Where to eat out
Where to eat out
Where to eat out
Where to eat out
Where to eat out
Where to eat out
Where to eat out



Where to eat out
Where to eat out
Where to eat out
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Where to eat out
Where to eat out

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Sunday: Bloody Mary's

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FRIDAY: Seafood Buffet - BBQ Ribs, Shrimp & More.
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\$7.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

SATURDAY: Elegance Under The Waterfalls - Prime Rib
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SUNDAY: Brunch Buffet
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UNBEATABLE REED RANDLE



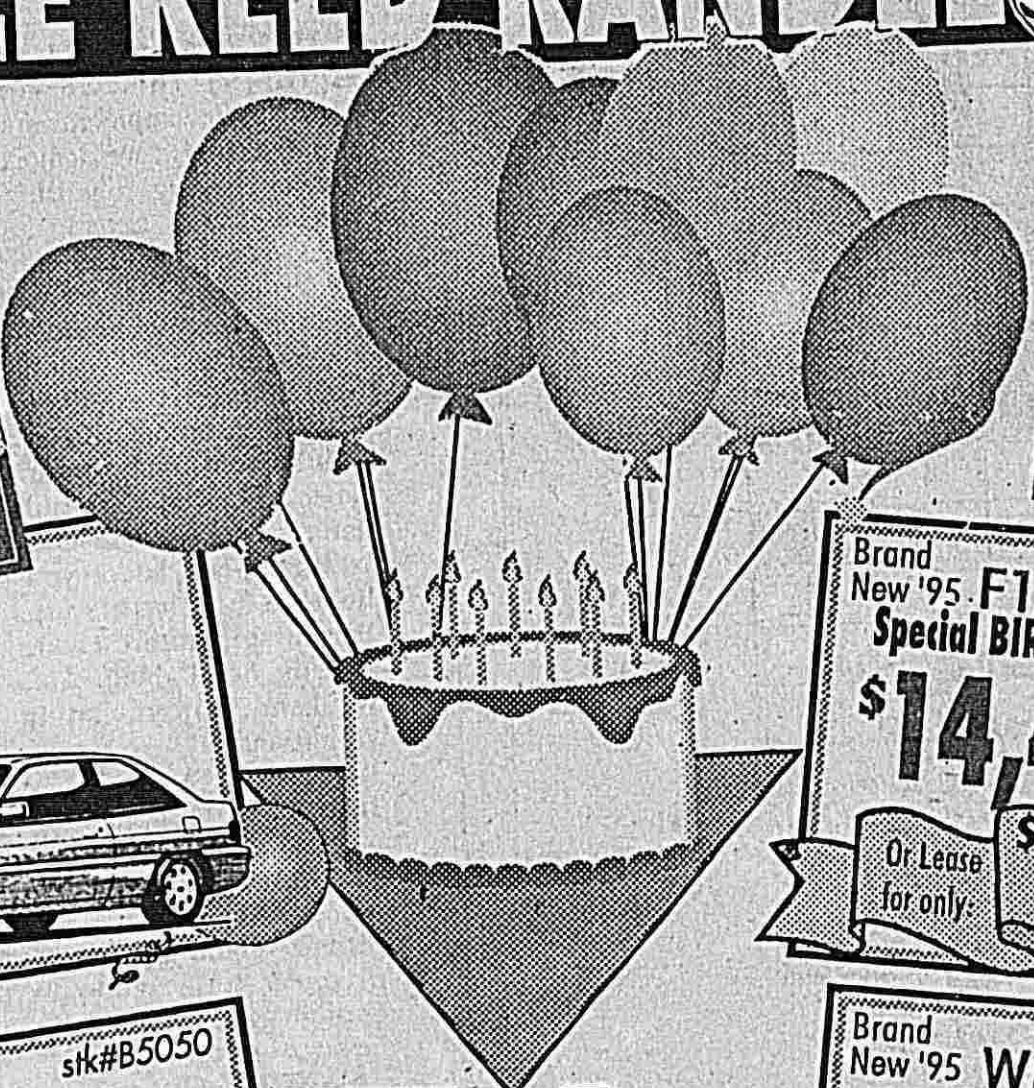
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Brand New '95 F150
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$14,455***
Was \$17,553 stk#Y2150
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Plus Free Factory Installed Air!

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Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$19,555***
Was \$23,369 stk#Y5210
Or Lease for only: **\$253.00** 24 Months

Brand New '95 F250 Super Cab XLT
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$21,955***
Was \$25,222 stk#Y5280
Or Lease for only: **\$350.96** 24 Months

Brand New '95 Explorer XLT 4x4
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$24,555***
Was \$27,100 stk#Y5270
Or Lease for only: **\$375.17** 24 Months

Brand New '95 Thunderbird LX
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$15,955***
Was \$18,800 stk#B3240
Or Lease for only: **\$278.61** 24 Months

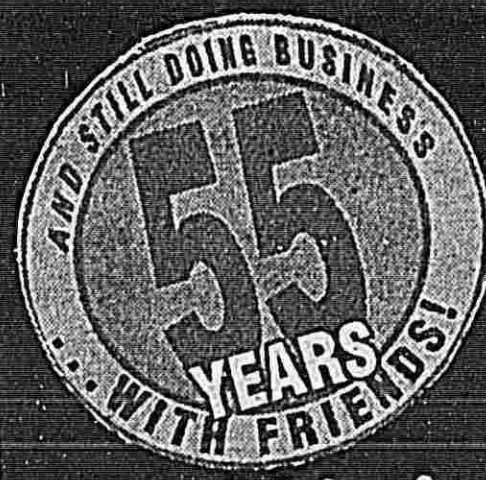
Brand New '95 Aspire
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$7,355***
Was \$8,909 stk#B5050
Or Lease for only: **\$109.87** 24 Months

Brand New '95 Probe
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$12,955***
Was \$15,615 stk#B4550
Or Lease for only: **\$187.31** 24 Months

Brand New '95 Contour GL
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$13,455***
Was \$15,675 stk#B6070
Or Lease for only: **\$156.53** 24 Months

Brand New '95 Mustang
Special BIRTHDAY Price: **\$14,955***
Was \$16,210 stk#B6020
Or Lease for only: **\$229.85** 24 Months

*\$2000 DOWN CASH/TRADE. FACTORY REBATES APPLIED AS ADD'L DOWN PYMT ON CONTOUR/TBIRD/WINDSTAR-ENDING 9/27/95. ADD TAX, TITLE, LIC & \$40 DOC FEE. LEASEE RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR/TEAR AND .11 P/MI. FOR MI. OVER 30000. LEASE END PRCHSE OPTION: ASPIRE: \$4455, PROBE: \$8120, CONTOUR: \$9405, F150: \$10708, MUSTANG: \$9564, TBIRD: \$9578, WINDSTAR: \$14489, EXPLORER: \$18951, F250: \$15385. LEASE PYMTS TOTAL: ASPIRE-\$2637, PROBE: \$4495, CONTOUR: \$3757, F150: \$4257, MUSTANG: \$5516, TBIRD: \$6687, WINDSTAR: \$6072, EXPLR: \$9004, F250: \$8423. *BUYER'S CHOICE ESCORT: \$600 CASHBACK OR 3.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE UP TO 48 MONTHS ENDS 8/22/95. TAURUS ENDS 9/27/95. *PLUS TAX, TITLE, LIC & \$40 DOC FEE. FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS. FACTORY REBATES END 9/27/95. YOUNG BUYER/COLLEGE GRAD REBATES APPLIED FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS.



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Disabled celebrate five years of federal law for equal rights

WORKPLACE ACCOMMODATIONS for PEOPLE with DISABILITIES

The typical cost to employers for making workplace accommodations for people with disabilities is \$200.

How much employers spend:



Source: Job Accommodation Network, President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

There are days when Barbara Anderson has trouble seeing, so she has someone drive for her. On other days, she has difficulty walking. Her doctors say she either has multiple sclerosis, post polio syndrome myasthenia gravis or various combinations of the three. They don't really know for sure.

But Anderson does know she is not about to let her disabilities slow her down, regardless of what her doctors' final diagnosis might be.

"It's like wearing glasses. It's something you work around," she said via telephone from her workplace office.

Anderson epitomizes the values she tries to instill in her clients. She is the manager of advocacy for the Lake County Center for Independent Living in Mundelein. Coincidentally, the center is observing the passage of its fifth anniversary near the fifth anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act

(ADA). The ADA is said to be a landmark civil rights legislation intended to prohibit discrimination against 49 million American citizens with disabilities.

Anderson believes the law has done its job and is just now coming to fruition.

"People see us as helpless and pitiful. They don't see us as real people," she said, adding that terms such as 'wheelchair bound' should be stricken from the English language because of inaccuracy.

The Center, with a staff almost completely comprised of people with disabilities, helps disabled Lake County citizens see their capabilities and pursue them.

"Whatever they decide they want to do, we help them achieve it," Anderson said.

The mission of the Center is broken down to four basic areas: information and referral, teaching the disabled of their rights, trying to affect laws to See **DISABLED** page C2

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Realtor leaves legacy

Scholarship set in Johnson's name
PAGE C2

Handling pets

Murphy on Real Estate-Selling your home can be tricky
PAGE C3



Successful tour

Sixth time for Lake County Tour of Homes
PAGE C3

Metra cited

EPA alleges PCB violations
PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	39 3/8	+5/8	\$0.84
Allstate	30 1/4	-1/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	47 1/2	-13/8	\$2.00
AT&T	52 1/8	-3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	37 1/4	+5/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	20 3/8	+7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 1/2	-3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	49 7/8	+5/8	\$0.64
Kemper	47 7/8	+1/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	38 3/4	-3/8	\$0.24
Motorola	75	-35/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	26	-1/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	34 1/2	+7/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	28 5/8	+1/8	\$0.68
Sears	31 3/4	-2	\$1.60
UAL	148 1/2	-1	\$0.00
Walgreens	52 1/8	+1/8	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	31	+1/8	\$0.00
Cherry Elec.	12 5/8	-1/8	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	38 1/4	+1/8	\$0.68

Watch for Walgreen's 2 for 1 splin on Aug. 8.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Bird watcher feeds the hobby of others

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Outside Joyce Seban's tiny apartment hung a small, coach house bird feeder. She didn't know what most of the birds were then but she still enjoyed seeing them swoop in to enjoy the seed outside her third story window.

That was 17 years ago when Seban was a newlywed living in Alsip. The hobby of watching birds feed outside her window grew steadily with more bird feeders. When she moved to her current residence in Hawthorn Woods, she branched out into feeding the rest of the wild kingdom. Her one acre wooded lot now has separate feeding areas for different species of birds as well as squirrels.

Seban got so involved into her hobby she began making regular trips to Audobon Workshop, a national mail order firm in Northbrook. She would make the commute because she opted not to pay for shipping charges. But over time, trips to Northbrook became tiresome. She got an idea to keep up her hobby and shorten her commute at the same time.

"I thought, there has to be a better way. I badgered them enough they let me open a licensed store for one year," Seban said.

What Seban now has, at 275 South Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich is the country's only licensed franchise store for Audobon Workshop products, a trusted name in the bird feed and equipment industry for the past 30 years. If the experiment goes well, the company will begin franchising their idea on a long-term basis. Seban intends on giving it a good test.

"I had the architect make out the store based on an old country store theme," Seban said.

The front of the store consists of four hardwood raised decks. There are several theme rooms including a gift room, a mouse room, a library room and feeder room. She has cleverly disguised the back of the store, where the seed is stored, as the interior of a tin shed.

She decided to open in Lake Zurich after seeing the catalog company's mailing list. She was amazed at the broad base of cus-

tomers in Western Lake and Eastern McHenry counties. However, that is not the only area from which she is drawing customer traffic.

"When I opened the doors this morning there were four ladies from Grayslake waiting outside," Seban said.

Aside from selling top quality small animal seed, feeders and other accessories, Seban also dispenses advice. Today, she knows most of the birds that come to roost on her bird feeder.

A common problem she han-

dles is how to keep squirrels and unwanted birds out of the feeders reserved for the more dainty species. She sells a feeder that has a small hole in the screen that prohibits anything bigger than the common sparrow from getting into the feeding area. If squirrels are the only problem, then a powdered spice, sprinkled over the bird seed comes in handy.

"It's like humans eating a mouthful of jalapenos," Seban said, adding that mammals have a gland that allows them to taste

the hot spice when birds are unaffected.

Squirrels generally do not come back for a second meal at the table. Because squirrels can be migratory, the application can be applied in another six months to a year. Seban doesn't profess to having all the answers, but she can still offer help.

"If I don't have the answer, I certainly know who to call," she said.

Audobon Workshop in Lake Zurich can be reached by phone at 438-3000.



Audobon Workshop owner Joyce Seban is surrounded by small animal feeding products. The Lake Zurich store is named after the popular mail order company.—Photo by Todd F. Helsier

Try-before-you buy CD ROM rental

Adventure Learning Club sets the standard for CD ROM rentals by offering 60+ edutainment, educational and game software titles. Unlike most new entrants into the CD ROM rental business, the Adventure Learning Club is a software store and computer entertainment and education facility. Adventure Learning Club's computer coaches are experienced computer users and can offer the technical support necessary to install and play CD ROM programs.

Today average software prices range from \$30 to \$50, making a software purchase a financial investment. CD ROM rental assists families in making software purchasing decisions by providing them with substantial play and review time for the low

investment price of \$3.99 for a two-day rental.

Adventure Learning Club president Kathy Rudy said, "Many of our customers don't feel they get their dollars' worth from their software investments. Getting to spend 48 hours with a program at home before committing to buying it gives them a real feeling of control about their purchasing decisions."

Adventure Learning Club computer coaches are available, for a fee, to teach renters how to play games and use educational software.

Putting together a comprehensive software library can be even more expensive than buying the hardware to run it on. CD ROM rental is a cost-effective alternative and the latest twist in the rapidly changing software industry.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Housing subsidies distributed

LAKE COUNTY—The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago has awarded \$3.79 million in Affordable Housing Program (AHP) subsidies in its first round of competition for 1995. The subsidies will help finance 33 affordable housing projects, valued at more than \$69 million. The winning projects were selected from 74 applications totaling more than \$8.8 million in subsidy requests. First of America Bank, NE Illinois, will provide a \$60,000 AHP direct subsidy as well as first mortgage financing for the purchase and rehabilitation of four, five-unit apartment buildings in North Chicago. Lake County Community Action Project, the project's sponsor, will own and manage the project which will bring needed three bedroom rental units to the area.

Second Fed celebrates two decades

FOX LAKE—Officials from the Village of Fox Lake and Grant Township as well as area business people and friends gathered to celebrate two decades of banking service at Second Federal Savings and Loan. Hundreds of people came to the bank during the weekend event. Bank officials from Chicago included Chairman of the Board Mark Doyle, board member John Ondrus and Executive Vice President of Second Federal Nadine Simko. They joined Fox Lake Branch Manager Allen Sturges in the celebration. Staff members received bouquets of flowers for their service to the bank. Children received entertainment from a clown.

Doyle returns to Lakeland Newspapers

Sherry B. Doyle is once again serving clients in the Fox Lake, Spring Grove, Richmond and McHenry County area as a senior account executive for Lakeland Newspapers.

"I feel like I've come home," Doyle said. "I'm excited to be back with my friends/clients and look forward to renewing a productive working relationship."

Doyle, a resident of Round Lake, has been with Lakeland Newspapers for more than 15 years. She returns after a brief hiatus.

Doyle is former president of the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, is a current



Sherry B. Doyle
Chamber director and is co-director of the Miss Fox Lake Pageant.

Realtor leaves behind a legacy

If you travel past Town & Country Realtors in Fox Lake these days, you'll notice the American Flag is flying at half mast.

Kenneth T. Johnson, notable Realtor and home builder died suddenly July 19 at the age of 51, from a massive heart attack.

Ken's father Thorwald who passed away several years ago, started the Town & Country real estate business at 43 S. Rte. 12.

Twenty-five years ago, after working in Chicago for the Veteran's Administration, Ken joined the family real estate company. Then over the years, he became a prominent home builder representing such established companies as Wausau Homes.

He was a member of the Real Estate Brokerage Council, the U.S. Society Olympic, and the

Inner Circle R.P.A.C. of Illinois.

Prior to his real estate and building career, Ken attended Grant Community High School, then graduated from Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Wisconsin.

He earned with distinction undergraduate and graduate degrees in political science from Roosevelt University.

During President Lyndon B. Johnson's term of office, Kenneth served in the U.S. Army's Third Infantry (Old Guard) and performed at many special functions in the White House.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, his mother Karin and his sister Carol.

A vigil was held at the K.K.



Kenneth Johnson

Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake, where an outpouring of friends and customers of Ken's came to pay their respects.

In memory of Ken, family members set up a memorial scholarship at Grant Community High School to a deserving senior student who will be awarded at Honors Night in May.

Grant superintendent Dr. John Benedetti was pleased with the scholarship that will help a chosen student go on to the College of Lake County.

Ken's sister Carol said, "By providing this memorial scholarship to an outstanding student, I hope my brother's memory in Fox Lake can live on."

Disabled

From page C1
ensure rights for the disabled and peer counseling. According to Anderson, the peer counseling is especially helpful for those who are newly disabled because they go through a grieving process just like losing a close family member.

With all the virtues Anderson sounded regarding the ADA, she is at the same time concerned the civil rights act "is under attack."

Texas Congressman has spoken out against the ADA, calling it an abomination. And six of the senators who signed the original bill petition for Attorney General Janet Reno to allow an extension for communities that are not yet in compliance with curb cuts to allow for wheel chair access. Anderson is incensed.

"They've already had 22 years. There is no excuse for that," she said.

Communities and business argue it costs too much money to comply with the ADA. Anderson contends equal access should be mandatory and that business are just ignorant to how productive people with disabilities can be.

Anderson lauded establishments that have recognized disabled people for their whole

worth, such as Target in Vernon Hills and Mickey Finn's in Libertyville, just two of the places she spends her paycheck. Target holds special shopping days for seniors and those with disabilities and Mickey Finn's spent \$15,000 for a lift that takes people to every level of the huge restaurant/pub.

"They see us as we are—potential customers with money. We like to spend money in places we are welcome," Anderson said.

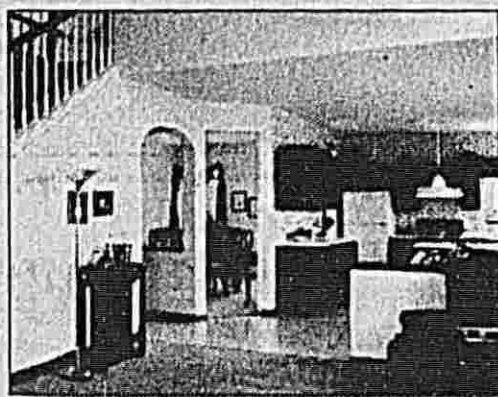
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Park View is a community of luxurious, yet affordable homes designed for discerning home buyers searching for exceptional value. The homes at Park View are beautifully detailed with vaulted ceilings, architectural columns, spacious basements and optional three car garages, yet are incredibly priced from the \$140's.

The Park View community is surrounded by a 347 acre park that supports recreational activities all year round. Commuter transportation, library, and schools are conveniently located close to Park View. When you're looking for exceptional homes, come to Park View where luxury is affordable.



To visit Park View of Round Lake, take I-94 North to Route 120 (Belvidere Road). Travel West to Fairfield Road and travel North 1/4 miles to the sales center. Park View is open daily from 10 AM to 6 PM. Call (708) 740-1090 for more information.

INVESTMENT QUESTIONS?

"Your Financial Advisor"

is here to help

Hosted by Steve Esposito, Senior Vice President-Investments, Prudential Securities, Deerfield, the goal of "Your Financial Advisor" is to keep you informed on the events that shape today's financial markets. Learn about individual stocks, bonds, mutual funds, retirement planning and more.

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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Pets and selling your home



The percentage of homeowners that have pets living in the home are significant enough to devote some tips on how to handle the pet "thing" when trying to sell a home. As our faithful companions, pets make terrific company, but can complicate the sale of your home. There are a few things that need to be addressed prior to opening the home to the for-sale market.

Dogs like to defend their territory, and putting a "for sale" sign in the yard does not change that behavior. Depending on the temperament of the animal, most dogs are excitable when someone approaches the home. The ring of a doorbell may make the dog start to bark and threaten the guest before the door is even opened.

If your home is listed with a real estate broker, make arrangements for how the showings will be conducted. Will the dog be penned? Will the animals be restricted to a certain area of the home, like the utility room or the basement? You may believe that your dog is friendly to everyone, but consider not taking the chance on a disaster for an interested home buyer. Many people are afraid of dogs and will not want to see the home. It is also not fair to the agent who must contend with restricting even the friendly advances of a dog, so that a property can be shown. The properties that sell are those that are easy to show, so consider making your pet a little less free to roam the home when you are trying to secure a sale.

Cats are another type of problem for the home seller. There are some cats that will bolt out the front door at the slightest opening. This would be a tragedy for both the homeowner and the people trying to view the home. A sign on the door would at least warn the incoming person that a quick and agile cat may be trying to get out as they are coming in.

A better solution is to have the cats restricted to an area for several reasons. The first one for safety, and the second one for those people allergic to cats.

Another reason to deal with the showing challenges with pets in the home are with small children. An animal may scare a child, which will distract the parent. In other instances, the child may try to pet the animal and risk a bite or snip. None of these complications are appropriate when the object is to sell a home. Be sure to address summer "pet odors," as well. The homeowner and the pet will be anxious to get into their new home, so make it easy to show so it can be marked "sold."

Editor's note: Terri Murphy is a licensed real estate broker with Re/Max Suburban in Libertyville. Send questions/suggestions in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.



The Buffalo Bar and Grill on Rte. 21 in Libertyville has a varied staff to handle patron needs in its family restaurant, bar and entertainment areas and Meadows 21, the banquet and seminar facility.—Photo by Joel Vega

Restaurant offers unique burger, service

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Four years ago, Sandy Sun was changing the theme of her Libertyville restaurant from German to American. The title of the restaurant was borne from a menu item she decided to carry that was uniquely and historically American.

"I was going for an American

theme and thought what could be more American than buffalo?" she said.

The name Buffalo Bar & Grill came out of the unusual cuisine the restaurant offered.

Anyone who hesitates to eat other than the normal fare should think again when coming to the Buffalo Bar & Grill. Buffalo meat is similar to beef but leaner. It is also odorless and sweeter than beef. It is also said to be healthier than chicken or fish because it has lower cholesterol.

Once hesitant people get past the idea they are eating something different than what they are accustomed to, they typically enjoy their meal.

"People can't really tell the difference. They just know it is a good hamburger," Sun said.

Be assured, buffalo meat is not the only menu item served at the restaurant. A full line of selections can be found at the

restaurant, which Sun describes as moderately-priced family dining. In addition, patrons have the availability to bar entertainment and Meadows 21, the adjacent banquet facility.

Meadows 21 has regularly scheduled business seminars and meetings. The room, which can be subdivided into three sections, can seat a total of 400 people. The banquet facility also has audio/visual equipment for business presentations.

The bar area has a variety of entertainment to satisfy any taste. The bar features karaoke Wednesday night through Saturday night as well as Country entertainment the same evenings. On Friday and Saturday night, patrons can dance to a DJ.

The Buffalo Bar & Grill is located on Rte. 21 just south of Rte. 137 in Libertyville. The phone number 362-8202.

Lake County tour brings out home buyers

The sixth annual Lake County Tour of Homes demonstrated the continuing appeal of Lake County to home buyers regardless of regional or national trends. "As more and more people discover the Lake County lifestyle, the demand for homes in Lake County continues to grow," said Ron Fleckman, president of the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County. More than 10,000 prospective home buyers visited the 55 models open for viewing on the scattered site tour.

Visitors at tour models were asked to fill out a brief question-

naire about their new home buying plans. The questionnaire findings showed that almost two-thirds of respondents planned to purchase a home within one year; 56 percent planned to spend more than \$250,000; and more than 20 percent planned to spend over \$450,000. Visitor comments included "The tour is a great way to shop homes and communities," and "the best way to compare custom built homes and builders."

The Lake County Tour featured single family homes from the low \$100,000's to over \$1,000,000 and townhomes from the low \$100,000's to \$200,000. The 55 model homes were scattered throughout 23 different communities in Lake County and represented custom builders as well as major developers. If you missed the tour, you can obtain information from the Homebuilders Assn. of Lake County by calling 816-4663.

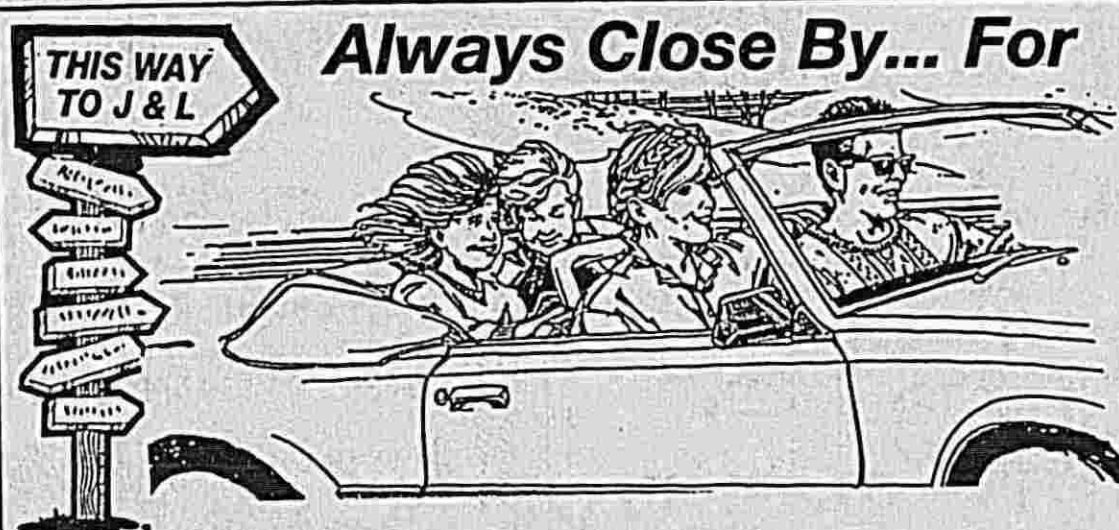
Metra cited for PCB violations

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 5 has filed a complaint against Northern Illinois Regional Commuter Railroad, which does business as Metra. It has proposed a \$46,000 fine.

EPA alleges that the company did not maintain adequate records and failed to properly use PCB equipment at its Harvey, Ill. facility. The second allegation resulted from the company's failure to carry out quarterly inspections, which is improper use under federal regulations. There was no danger to Metra riders from the alleged violations.

EPA banned the manufacture of PCB's in 1979 because of evidence that they accumulate in the environment and may cause health hazards for people.

The company may request a hearing to discuss the allegations and to arrive at a settlement.

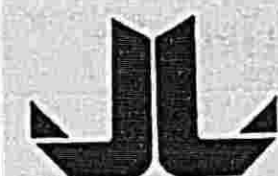


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VICTORY MEMORIAL Hospital

Families anonymous

Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

Better Breather's

The third Thursday of each month, from 6 to 7 p.m., the Better Breather's club meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan to provide support and information to people with chronic lung conditions. Registration is not required. For information regarding the club, call 360-4131.

Joy of Parenting

The second Saturday of every month Joy of Parenting classes are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Dr., Waukegan from 10 a.m. to noon. The class teaches new parent skills essential for caring of new babies such as bathing, feeding and safety. The class also discusses normal behavior patterns, sleeping patterns and changes in the marital relationship. Spanish speaking classes are also available. Cost of the class is \$10. Interested parents should call the New Family Center at 360-4121.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Stroke caregivers

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Stroke Caregivers Support Group meets from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday in the Mind-Body Medical Center. The group has been formed to help spouses and family members cope with the challenges of caring for someone who has had a stroke. Becky Ong, manager of volunteer services of the hospital, facilitates the meetings and share her experiences with the group. Informal discussions and group problem solving will be the focus of each stroke caregivers meeting. For further information call 842-4493.

Diabetes education

EHS Good Shepherd's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department has a certified diabetes educator available to provide individualized counseling for persons who have diabetes. To schedule an appointment, call 381-9353.

Alcoholics Anonymous

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Seven ways to see if a hospital measures up

One in seven patients suffers some problem directly attributable to their stay in a hospital during the course of their treatment. Among the problems are falls and other accidents, infections, adverse reactions to medications, surgical errors and mistakes of hospital staff. Given the recent rash of hospital horror stories, it is easy to understand a patient's fear of hospitalization. But if a patient heeds the seven factors below, which are strong indicators of a hospital's quality of care, they should be able to ensure that the hospital stay will be a healthy one.

•**Accreditation.** A hospital should be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

•**Board-Certified Medical Staff.** Look for a medical staff with a high proportion of board-certified specialists (preferably 70 to 80 percent or higher). The quality of the medical staff is strongly related to the quality of the hospital and vice versa.

•**Salaried Chiefs of Medical Service.** If a chief of department services is paid to spend time overseeing the department, especially in larger hospitals, it usually means a greater degree of organization and attention to quality.

•**Ratio of Registered Nurses to Total Nurses.** This factor has a major impact on the quality of nursing care, therefore one should seek a hospital with at least 60 percent RNs.

•**Ambulatory Care Programs.** These programs should offer a full range of services, including surgery, that cost less and have less risk than hospitalization. The key piece of information is how many of the various procedures are performed yearly.

•**Physical Facilities.** Unclean and/or poorly maintained facilities may pose environmental and safety hazards.

•**Equipment.** While staff is the most important factor in gauging a hospital's quality, its equipment status reflects the hospital's overall commitment to quality care.

Dr. John Connolly, author of "The Castle Connolly Pocket Guide: How to Find the Best Doctors, Hospitals and HMOs for You and Your Family," reports that "Most people think that the only danger in a hospital is on the operating room table. But there is good reason to be concerned about other hospitalization issues, especially with the alarming rate of preventable adverse events that are a consequence of hospital stays."

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

—WOMEN'S HEALTH—

Dr. Linda Millon

Control own destiny during divorce



Jim was caught with Nancy when he was married to Sue.

Tim and Joan drifted apart after two kids and 10 years of marriage.

Violence and alcohol broke up Harry and Janice.

Over half of all marriages end in divorce; even more remarriages fall apart. Making the decision to divorce is hard, and struggling through the actual process of it can be worse. A woman contemplating divorce must face this painful experience in an active, informed and methodical way.

Couples get divorced legally, financially and emotionally. Although these aspects get intertwined, let's consider each set of issues separately.

Legal issues: First, women need to get busy and learn about the legal system. Turning complete control over to an attorney with the naive assumption that things will be taken care of will cost you money and probably end in disappointment. Learn about terms like alimony, property distribution, custody, child support and visitation. Libraries and local legal clinics are resources for easy-to-understand information prior to consulting with an attorney.

Look for a lawyer who is competent and compatible. Will you be going to court, or negotiating the divorce out of court? Will you be using just a lawyer, or a lawyer and a mediator? Determine which approach you will take before you choose your attorney. Interview several candidates—initial consultations are usually free. Be well prepared with questions. Listen to both the content of the answers and the style in which they are given. Ask yourself, is he compatible with my needs? Will she

devote sufficient time to my case? Can we work together to get the divorce I want?

Financial issues: Money causes conflict. Women who go through a divorce often end up with a lower standard of living. The idea of downsizing financially is very threatening. The reality is that divorced women with children are still the largest group in America living below the poverty line.

Approach your financial situation head on.

Turning complete control over to an attorney with the naive assumption that things will be taken care of will cost you money and probably end in disappointment.

Determine your marital property; this includes tangible property, such as real estate and cars, and intangible property, like pensions. Second, prepare a realistic budget for yourself, post-divorce. This is necessary to negotiate child support and alimony. A typical budget will have three sections: shelter, transportation and personal expenses. The budget project is tedious and time-consuming, but it can also prove to be reassuring, since you are also confronting your financial fears and insecurities. Developing tangible numbers will help you shift to a position of authority.

Emotional issues: In a broken marriage, you may intellectually understand that divorce may be the only logical solution. But emotionally, divorce evokes feelings of failure; the loss of hopes and dreams; anger, resentment and fear.

Both parties face an identity shift. Women suffer differently. Often, self-blame results in depression and feelings of isolation. Other issues—shame, or being rejected by married friends who feel threatened by a single woman—can make one feel like a marked woman.

Beyond the social stigma, women with children deal with the emotional stress of a reduced income and increased financial responsibility. Even conflict-free divorces can have an adverse affect on kids, creating more pressure. Often, single mothers are more overwhelmed than anything. A need to be rescued can result in rebound relationships. They may provide temporary security, but should be considered carefully.

Divorce is a transition; the emotional process takes time. Feelings of disappointment, sadness and grief are appropriate; in a way, a divorce is like the passing away of a loved one. In time these feelings should fade. Harsher emotions—retribution, hatred and betrayal—can take on a force of their own, however, and must be confronted. Fault-finding is an impediment to moving forward and negotiating a divorce. After a point, blame becomes irrelevant. Shift from attacking the person to attacking the problem. Trying to destroy the person will not take away the pain.

Editor's note: Linda Millon, Psy.D., a licensed clinical psychologist, developed the women's program at Condell Medical Center. She is the clinical director of the Women's Circle of Health, which is part of Neuropsych, a group practice in Libertyville. The Circle can be reached at 367-1029.

Is alternative medicine being safe or sorry?

The New England Journal of Medicine recently reported that Americans spend \$13.7 billion annually on alternative treatments, estimating that 34 percent of all Americans use these therapies. The same study indicated that 72 percent of the respondents failed to tell their doctors that they had used an unconventional method.

It is clear that a growth trend is well underway in the use of these treatments. Yet there is little guidance for patients who are contemplating alternative therapies. How does one make an informed choice that does not involve risk, especially if the practitioner is not a licensed M.D.? The three points below are offered so that people may use alternative medicine wisely and well.

•**Try to learn everything you can about the particular therapy in which you are interested.** Many magazines, in particular consumer-oriented ones, feature articles on alternative medicine; your local librarian should be able to direct you to these publications.

•**Discuss your plans with your doctor.** You might gain some insight into the therapy's possible risks and/or benefits. Furthermore, if currently under medical treatment, make certain that the two approaches will not conflict.

•**If you use an alternative therapy and it does not provide relief, but seems to be worsening the condition, contact your doctor immediately.**

To learn more about alternative medicine

contact the Office of Alternative Medicine in Bethesda, Md., at (301) 402-2466.

Dr. John Connolly, former president of New York Medical College and author of the "Castle Connolly Pocket Guide: How to Find the Best Doctors, Hospitals and HMOs for You and Your Family," says, "Many people benefit from alternative therapies, but the fact is that there is little research to demonstrate their safety and efficacy. Since there are few licensing requirements for most alternative therapists, choosing among them is more difficult, and often more risky, than choosing a licensed physician. When taking the alternative route, do it carefully and with as much information on the therapy and therapist as can be gathered."

Tilt table studies can explain strange fainting spells

Does the sight of blood make you faint? Do you pass out at the thought of getting a shot? If you faint when you are scared, nervous, anxious or for a variety of other reasons, there may be help for you.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, almost 6 per-

cent of emergency room visits are caused by unexplained syncope (fainting). About 60 percent of people who suffer from unexplained syncope cannot be diagnosed with a specific illness, like glucose intolerance, an electrolyte imbalance or artery blockage.

"A lot of people, especially younger people, faint when in stressful situations. Sometimes people even faint when they get up to use the restroom in the middle of the night," Norman Weinstein, M.D., a board certified cardiologist on staff at Victory Memorial

Hospital, said. "Their blood pressure and pulse drop and they faint for a few seconds. Previously, there was no defined approach to this problem."

Some episodes of unexplained fainting are caused by a nerve reflex that affects the heart. These are called vasovagal or cardioneurogenic causes. In the past, there was no way to diagnose these problems except by comparing symptoms with a clinical description. In the late 1980s, tilt table testing was developed as a way to confirm the diagnosis of cardioneurogenic syncope and vasovagal syncope, but because of a lack of facilities, area doctors had to send their patients to Milwaukee or Chicago to undergo the tests.

Recently Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan became the first Lake County hospital to offer tilt table testing. During a tilt table test, the patient lies on a table and is tilted upwards to a 70 degree angle. While the patient is in this

position, blood pressure, EKG and oxygen saturations are monitored.

"By tilting a patient to 70 degrees, it stimulates the cardioneurogenic mechanisms that cause vasovagal syncope," Weinstein said.

If the patient's blood pressure does drop suddenly or he faints, he has tested positive for vasovagal syncope. The illness is then treated with beta blockers or the medication "disopyramide," which should prevent the fainting spells.

"Anyone whose lifestyle or occupation is altered by fainting spells should have a tilt table test to confirm that it is vasovagal syncope," Weinstein said. "If someone wanted to be a paramedic but fainted at the sight of blood, they would probably be discouraged. But they can still pursue that career if they are treated for syncope."

For more information on tilt table testing, call Victory's Physician Referral at 360-4101.

Several reasons to seek a second opinion

Second opinions are commonly sought today. In fact, thousands of patients seek them each year. Clearly, you do not want to get another doctor's opinion on every ailment or problem, but there are definitely times you should seek out a second opinion.

There are several definite, good reasons when a patient should ask for another opinion:

- Before major surgery;
- when the diagnosis is serious or life-threatening;
- if the diagnosis is uncertain;
- If you think the number of tests or procedures recommended is excessive;
- if the treatment suggested is risky or expensive;
- if you are uncomfortable with

the prescribed diagnosis and treatment;

- if a course of treatment is not working;
- if you question your doctor's competence; or
- if your insurance company requires it.

Dr. John Connolly, former president of New York Medical College and author of the "Castle Connolly Pocket Guide: How to Find the Best Doctors, Hospitals, and HMOs for You and Your Family," says, "In many cases, insurance companies will pay for second opinions, but check ahead of time to make sure your insurance plan does cover them. In an HMO, you may have to be more assertive because one way such organizations control costs is

by limiting second options.

"Often, the opinion of a second doctor will affirm the opinion of the first, but the reassurance may be worth the time and extra cost. On the other hand, if the second opinion differs from the first, you have remaining alternatives: Seek the opinion of a third doctor, or educate yourself as much as possible by talking with both doctors and reading up on the problem, and then trust your instincts about which diagnosis is correct."

These topics and much more are covered in the Castle Connolly Pocket Guide.

Victory sponsors Blood Donor Day

United Blood Services, in conjunction with Victory Memorial Hospital, will sponsor a special blood donor day to recognize area blood donors and promote awareness of the continued need for donors. The event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"United Blood Services and Victory want to let people know how much we appreciate the time they take to donate blood," said Mary Kinsbury, director of community relations at Victory. "We see patients here using blood every day who depend on the kindness of volunteer blood donors. We just want to join United Blood Services in saying thank you."

The event will include a free car wash and cookout all day, with hot dogs and refreshments. People who stop by can enter a raffle for prizes from local merchants, with the grand prize being a dinner cruise for two on the Odyssey. Everyone who donates will receive a special summer recognition item, such as sunglasses, beverage coolers or water bottles.

"We encourage people to stop by and donate blood, especially during the summer months when blood is critically needed," said Michael Anania, associate executive director of United Blood Services. "It's important to remember, that while we're all outside having a great summer, blood is still needed."

Everyone from the area is invited to attend, including people who have donated in the last eight weeks and are not yet eligible to donate again.

Any health person, ages 17 to 80 and weighing at least 110 pounds, can donate blood. To schedule an appointment to donate, or for more information, call United Blood Services' blood donor hotline at (312)751-0246.



Porter top advocate

U.S. Representative John Porter was presented with an award as Advocate of the Year from the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago. At the ceremony were (from left) Chicago Medical School M.D. Jaime DeSantiago, AHA Chairman Jack Soderlund, Porter, Northwestern University M.D. Alan Kadish, Chicago Medical School Ph. D. Hector Rasgado-Flores and University of Chicago Ph. D. Ruth Martin.



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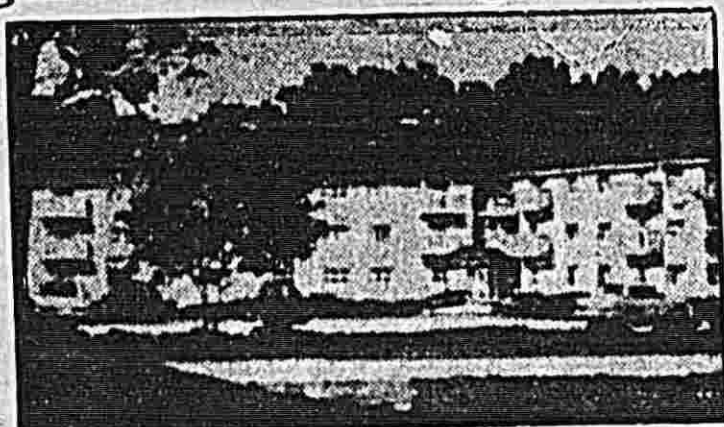
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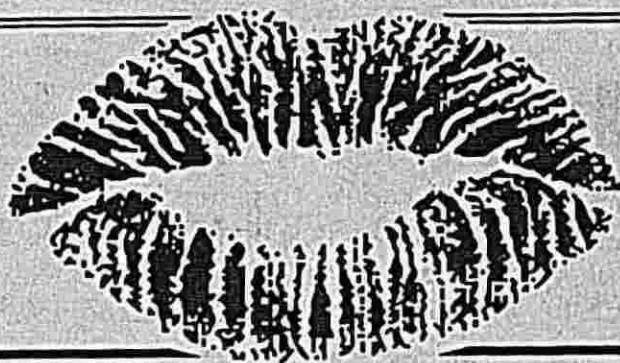
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Investigate please

How would you go about investigating the Village of Fox Lake officials. They accepted a bid roughly \$33,000 higher than in the cost of the engineering estimates. Why wasn't it opened up to other firms? Also, isn't it strange the superintendent of Fox Lake took a job with an engineering firm, the firm gets the contract, and then the firm is hired back by the village? I think this is a conflict of interest.

Dog accident

I just wanted to say that I am very sorry to hear this person's dog was killed on the highway and no one had stopped. And, also that it was the area that her brother was killed. But, I cannot help but wonder how her brothers had been killed on the highway and now their dog. They are blaming the people of Fox Lake and wonder what kind of people live there. I cannot understand that. It is the parent's responsibility to watch children and the owners responsibility to keep dogs in their yard. I don't understand how they can blame the people of Fox Lake.

Burned at cleaners

My clothes came back with chemical burns on them. The owner refused to pay for the damages and said they came in that way. I think the people of Fox Lake should know about a business without any business morals.

Trouble with cops

Round Lake cops are a bunch of bullies. I am a 15-year-old male when I try to do something, they look at me like I am a criminal offender and I am really getting sick of it. Cops should just back off and quit harassing kids. I'm not saying all cops are bad just a few of them are, just the ones that are bullies. They will get theirs one day. Not with physical violence but with mental.

Editor's note to really disappointed

We will not put telephone numbers of private individuals in Lip Service no matter how disappointed you may be. Sorry.

Put him in jail

I read in the newspaper today about the girl who would not visit her dad. A judge put her in jail and shackled her. I think that judge is a moron. What does he get for shackling up a 12 year old girl? I think we should shackle the judge and put him in jail.

Had fun

I really enjoyed the Prairie Festival. I had a good time as did my family.

Phoney problems

I have a rotary dial phone and couldn't use this service. I had to go to a friend's house. Thank you for your support.

Keep development

You knuckle heads in Illinois. You want to talk about your economic growth and how this business is opening and subdivisions are being built, but you don't look at your over crowded roads, you don't want to give any more money to your schools, and your lakes and rivers there are jammed to the hilt with boats and accidents. When are you going to wake up to the fact your density problems are causing you too much trouble. We are in Wisconsin looking at you thinking keep your mess down there. We don't want to follow your example.

Wants a bike class

I live in Antioch and driving here in the spring summer and fall is frightening with your kids on bicycles. Kids in Antioch ride their bikes with little

regard for their safety. Please, Antioch residents urge your mayor, police department and public safety director to set up a bike safety course. Make them get licenses. Please, let's protect our children.

Dangerous park

The street is the playground for our kids? Imagine a 2-year-old darling out in front of you and being unable to stop. If you love your children, protect them and teach them the right things to do. It is a tragedy if children are killed because of parental irresponsibility. Is Wildwood Drive in Lake Villa a playground?

Little angels

I would like to thank the two little girls who came around my home during the hot weather in Lake Villa. They were angels of mercy. Not even my neighbors were that considerate. Thank you little girls.

Whose problem?

After I complained to the Mundelein Public Works Department about the sidewalks in Cambridge County, I found out the village had signed off on the development, even though the sidewalks were marked for

replacement. Now all the taxpayers in the village are going to have to pay for Cambridge's shoddy workmanship when public works does get around to doing something about them.

Phone frustration

I am so frustrated! I hate the phone company! Have you ever tried to call them? You're on hold for up to an hour, and that's if you can even get through. Sometimes there's a recording saying 'Sorry all lines are busy. Try your call later.' Then when and if you finally get someone, they don't tell you what you're supposed to know. If you try to call the very same person back, there's no way for you to reach them. Ameritech has the monopoly on the phone company and it's not fair! I'd gladly pay higher prices for better service. Thank God I'm not 'postal,' or I would go in there and give 'em what they deserve!

Short arm of law

I thought I would call Lip Service to let everyone know I am still alive since the Lake County Sheriff's Department is apparently not concerned. I called them to let them know people were shooting off a shotgun next to my house. It was so

close I could feel my windows reverberate and my two young boys were terrified. As I was on the phone to our 'Instant response' county law enforcement agency, I told them I could hear more shots and the sounds of animals in pain right next to my pond. Now, I am not an animal lover by any stretch of the imagination, but I do believe in fair game hunting. I have no sympathy for poachers. I told the sheriff's department we've had a problem with deer hunters this summer in Newport Township and this might be a chance to catch them. I guess it doesn't surprise me that the county sheriff's department never showed up. They never even called me back. So, I am going through the grapevine to let them know I am still alive. It's too bad my call did not come at election time, then Clint Grinnell may have left the table and called me back personally. Thank you for your concern, sheriff.

Pay phone rip-off

Is AT&T subject to truth in advertising? If so, they are severely breaking the law and cheating customers out of hard-earned cash. I recently made a telephone call from a pay phone in Lake Zurich to See LIPSERVICE page C7

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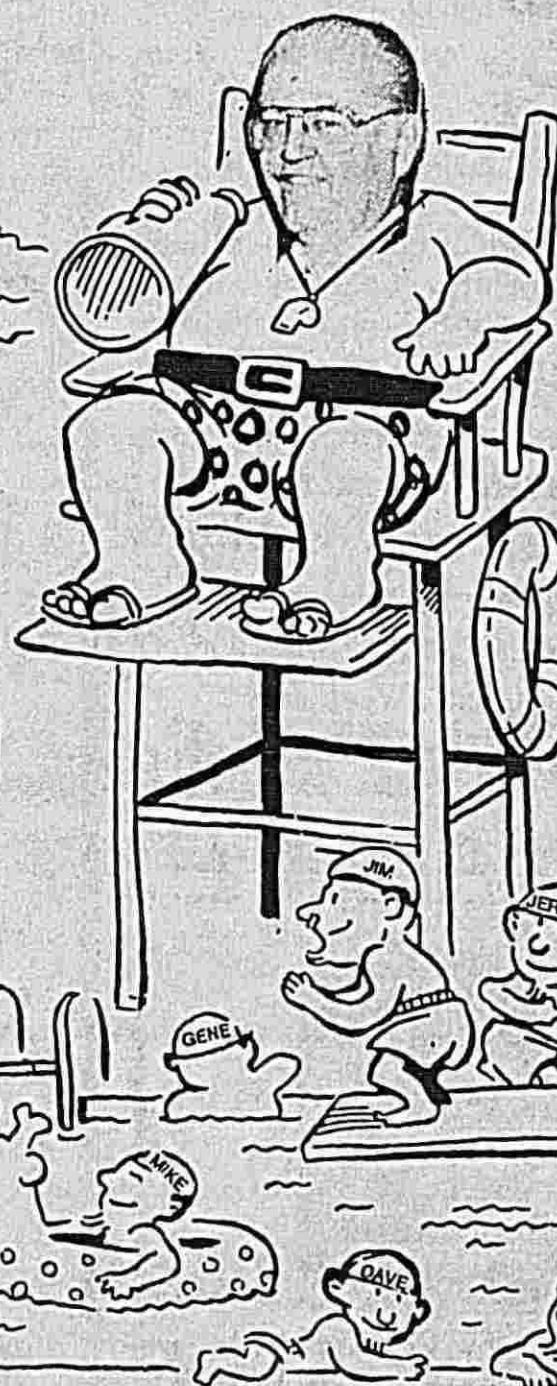
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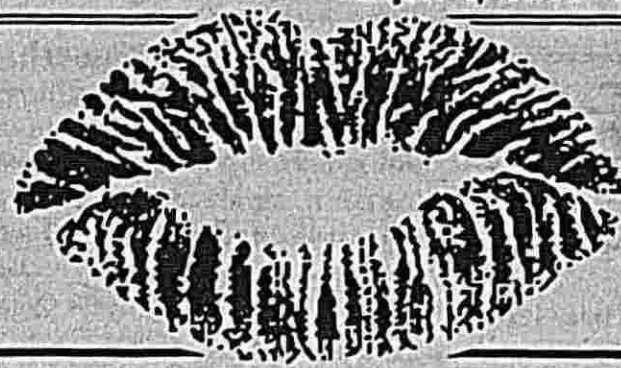
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From page C6
another location not more than a quarter-mile away. While the front panel on the phone clearly said Insert 35 cents, a taped recording requested 50 cents to complete the call. What gives?

Need lights

At the Intersection on Rte. 45 and Center St. the lights are too long. They should put a green arrow in there for people trying to make left-hand turns.

Not a frame-up

I'm from Wauconda. What I want to know is why would the cops that arrested OJ frame him when they gave him preferential treatment to begin with? This country needs a lot less talk and a lot more action.

Two years too long

How many more innocent lives have to be lost during the two years that it will take to build the stop lights at the Intersection of Sand Lake Road and Route 45? The lights are too important to wait two years. This is a blatant case of government's inability to do the right thing because the "proper procedures" have to be observed. I think that peo-

ple's lives are a little more important than jumping through the appropriate bureaucratic hoops.

Future looks bleak

I think it's appalling how some people treat their children in public places. Within the past week, I have witnessed an overabundance of undeserved punishment heaped upon children in department stores. If parents can't take the time to raise responsible, caring children, they better be prepared for a future with no morals. Maybe it's the parents that need to grow up.

Huzzah!!

This is for all the hard-working actors and actresses that perform in the Bristol Renaissance Faire. I went there this past Sunday, and I had to admire the cheerfulness and energy that these wonderful people exhibited despite the overwhelming heat. The costumes these people wear have to be stifling even in good weather. I can't imagine what they must have been feeling on a day when the heat index was well into the hundreds. And still these people managed to not only keep a cheerful disposition, but entertain heat-grouchy crowds as well. A rous-

ing huzzah for such giving performers.

Yield please

Last week I was walking on the sidewalk minding my own business when a group of young men in a truck narrowly missed hitting me while I was walking across the entrance to our strip mall. Now, I know I'm an elderly person and can't move very fast, but I think that these people would have hit the famous Flo-Jo herself, they were going so fast! They obviously weren't taught that the pedestrian always has the right of way.

Stop complaining

I'm sick of reading about people complaining about police officers. There are so few people willing to sacrifice having a "normal" life to serve and protect, that we shouldn't raise a stink about it when a small percentage of them actually does something wrong. Let me ask you a question—would you risk your life, sacrifice having any type of normal career and jeopardize your marriage (because most cop relationships end in divorce) just to protect a bunch of sniveling idiots who don't appreciate you? I'd like to see you try. So, unless you want to put on a badge

and fight crime yourself, stop complaining!

Shrug it off

I'm always amazed that the people who call Lipservice have so much to complain about. Can't people just shrug off those stupid little everyday things and be more content with their lives? You know that old adage, "Don't fix it if it's not broken?" Well, I think that humanity in general has to invent things that are broken just so they can complain about it. No one ever fixes this stuff anyway, so why bother? Stop lippping your grievances and start living life. Then, maybe you'll be happier.

Be responsible

I belong to a private beach association that prides itself on keeping the beach area as attractive as possible, given our limited finances. Unfortunately, some people think that we can hire maids to pick up after them or something, because every time they visit the beach, they leave their trash everywhere. People should realize that it's their responsibility to clean up after themselves. Especially that lady that leaves those disposable diapers lying around the beach. That's not only dis-

gusting but unsanitary.

Beach etiquette

I was at Jones Island Beach this weekend, and I had something happen to me that I just couldn't believe. This couple had a child around two years old who had to go to the bathroom. Instead of asking for directions to the facilities or something, the parents walked the child over to a fence about two feet from where I was sunbathing and made her squat and pee right there. The beach was not that crowded, so they could have moved further away from me. This was totally disgusting. And then they did it two more times, until finally the lifeguard asked them if they needed to know where the restrooms were. Next time people, ask where the bathroom is.

Not worth it

This is for all the men that like to ogle women in public. Crawl back to your cave. This kind of behavior does not belong in this decade, even this century. Stop with the hand signs, one-syllable grunts and degrading jeers already. Do you think that this will get you female attention? You're not worth a second look from anyone.



1995 SUMMER TOUR

★ Sunday, August 6th

HARBOR DAZE 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

★ Friday, August 11th

LINDENFEST 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

★ Sunday, August 13th

GURNEE DAYS NOON - 3:00 p.m.

★ Friday, August 18th

**GRAYSLAKE CENTENNIAL DAYS
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

LISTEN TO HOT 102.3 FM FOR MORE INFORMATION

OBITUARIES

Hilbert Merle (Bert) Payton,

Age 73, formerly of Antioch, IL passed away Friday, July 21, 1995, at his home, 924 Broad Street, Beaver Dam, KY. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Veterans of Foreign War Post in Silver Lake, WI and a member of the Carpenters' Union Local 181.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Ruddle) Payton; two sons, Ronald (Caudette) Payton of Fox Lake, IL, and Glyn (Pam) Payton of McHenry, IL; four daughters, Cheryl (Jim) Fasano of Hoffman Estates, IL, Susan (Wayne) Cramer of Antioch, IL, Marianne (Al) Dunski of Silver Lake, IL, and Theresa (Tom) Werenski of Richmond, IL; 18 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Bryant Payton, and two sisters, Gladys Young and Chlois Duggins, of Caneyville, KY.

Bert and Mary had been looking forward to celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary in February of 1996.

He has been laid to rest in Beaver Dam.

Audrey D. Marolda,

Age 73, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Argyle, Wisconsin on March 20, 1922 and has made her home at Round Lake Beach for over 41 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

Survivors include her husband, John J., Sr.; 3 daughters, Linda (Kenneth) Swanson of Round Lake, Mary Marik of Round Lake and Wendy (Chris) Hartman of Lindenhurst; 3 sons, John J. (Judy) Marolda, Jr., of Wheeling, Thomas (Karen) Marolda of Lake Villa and James Marolda of Round Lake; 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; 3 sisters Bernadine Crooks of Wisconsin, Walberga Runnels of Elgin and Fayola (Jerry) Dunivan of Topeka, Kansas; 1 brother Darwin Kurth of Darlington, Wisconsin.

Funeral mass was held on Friday, July 28, 1995 at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. Rev. Raymond Skriba officiated. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, handled the arrangements. Friends may contribute to the American Diabetes or Kidney Foundation of America in her memory.

Gary R. Rockenbach,

Age 41, passed away at his Libertyville home on July 31, 1995. He was born on March 23, 1954 in Waukegan, IL and had lived in Libertyville for the past 3 years. He graduated from Grayslake Community High School in 1972 and Marquette University in 1980. At the time of his death, he was Vice President and General Manager at Rockenbach Chevrolet sales, in Grayslake, IL.

Survivors include his parents, Doug and Bonnie Rockenbach, a brother, Gregg, a sister, Gail (John) Vitols and a niece, Stephanie Rockenbach.

Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030 on Friday, August 4, 1995 from 4-9 p.m. Services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to your favorite charity. Information: 708-223-8122.

Stephen Thomas Massoth,

Age 28, of Round Lake Park, IL passed away Friday, July 28, 1995 at Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park, IL. He was born April 10, 1967 to Thomas and Joan (LeMonnier) Massoth in Chicago, IL. Mr. Massoth was formerly of Alsip, IL and Fox Lake, IL and moved to Round Lake Park in 1993. Stephen was a line-man for Commonwealth Edison Co. for the past 8 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and a past member of the Round Lake Park Zoning Board. He coached for 2 years for Avon Township Pinto League and played in the band, "Outcry" for over 10 years. On August 29, 1987 he married Ann Ravenscraft in Ingleside, whom survives.

He is also survived by 2 sons, Stephen Thomas, Jr. and Andrew Michael; 1 daughter, Ashleigh Ann, all at home; his parents of Alsip, IL; 1 sister, Suzanne (Anthony) Denys of Alsip, IL; his father and mother-in-law, Charles and Betty Lou Ravenscraft of Fox Lake, IL; 1 uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Massoth of Washington and 1 aunt, Diane (Donald) Chichanski of Wheeling, IL; 2 sister-in-laws, Diane "Dee" (Mike) Lojdl of Ingleside, IL and Lora (Kary) Harvey of Fox Lake, IL; a brother-in-law, Chuck, Jr. (Kathy) Ravenscraft of Spring Grove, IL; 2 nephews, Kyle and Kole Harvey of Fox Lake, IL; 2 cousins, Margaret and Joseph Chichanski of Wheeling, IL and a grandmother-in-law, Anna Cannon of Chicago, IL. Stephen is preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Frank and June (Kidawa) LeMonnier, paternal grandparents, John and Elsie (Washack) Massoth and 1 uncle, Gerald Massoth.

Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake, IL. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. Arrangements were handled by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. Those desiring may make memorials to The Massoth Childrens Fund, First of America, c/o Vicki Wicinski, 801 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

Susan Marie Vazquez, (nee Peltonen),

Age 51, of Artesia, CA, formerly of Round Lake Beach, IL and Chicago, IL, passed away Sunday, July 30, 1995 in California.

Survivors include her fiancé, Charles Stock of CA, her son, Jeffrey (Dale) Peltonen of Chesapeake, VA; her daughter, Nicole Vazquez, Christopher Vazquez, and Michael Vazquez, all of Chicago, IL; 1 grandson, Jordan; 1 sister, Rosemary (Michael) Foresta of Round Lake Beach, IL; 1 brother, Owen (Joan) Peltonen of Algonquin, IL; Richard Jokela of Johnsburg, IL; Dean (Daria) Jokela of Winona, MN. She was preceded in death by her father, Matthew Peltonen, her mother and stepfather, Linda and Arnie Jokela, and her brother Kurt Jokela.

Memorial arrangements are pending. Donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Charlene A. Jones,

Age 44, of Round Lake Beach, IL, formerly of Great Lakes, IL, passed away July 27, 1995 in Milwaukee, WI. She was born May 19, 1951 in Williston, North Dakota to Clifford and Lola (nee Nissen) Johnson. She has been a resident of the Round Lake Beach area since 1991. She was a supervisor for Kohl's Department Store in Vernon Hills and Gurnee.

Survivors include her husband Benjamin Jones, once of Round Lake Beach, IL; 1 son, John Jones of Round Lake Beach, IL; 1 daughter Kathleen Jones also of Round Lake Beach; 1 grandson, Taylor Jones-Koelle, of Round Lake Beach; her parents, of Cut Bank, Montana; sister Dorothy Johnson of Hanford, CA and also Lori Johnson of Cut Bank, Montana. She was the daughter-in-law of Jean (the late Ray) Jones of Waukegan, IL; sister-in-law of Rebecca Jones of Waukegan, IL and Michael Jones, of Gurnee, IL and is also survived by 2 nephews, Michael and Cory Jones. She was preceded in death by her father-in-law, Ray Jones.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 30, 1995 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL. Memorials may be made to Taylor Scholarship.

Travis Powell,

Age 72, of Round Lake, IL passed away Sunday, July 30, 1995 at his home. He was born October 22, 1922 in Paris, Tennessee and had made his home in Round Lake for 17 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army and was awarded The Purple Heart.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; 2 daughters, Linda (Ray) Gersch of Round Lake and Tammy (Andy) Lamont of Mundelein; 4 sons, Larry (Henrietta) Powell of Mokena, IL, James (Nancy) Powell of Round Lake Beach, Ricky (Florence) Powell of Round Lake Park, Danny (Irene) Powell of Chicago; 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Powell on December 14, 1993.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Rev. Cathy Bostrom and Rev. Linda Philabaum co-officiated. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Arthur E. Wyco,

Of Lake Villa, IL, beloved husband of Alice (nee Nadolny); loving father of Linda (Kenneth) Wyco Hooker, Pamela (Michael) Doman, Lois (Robert) Rentz, Marie (Timothy) Palka and Mark (Patricia Portillo) Wyco; grandfather of Wesley, Allison and Christopher Hooker, Michelle and Max Doman, and Ross and Nicholas Rentz; son-in-law of Helen Nadolny; brother to Albin Wyco, Alex Wychocki and the late Joseph Wychocki. Funeral services were held at 9:30am on Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 83), Lake Villa, IL. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the American Heart Association. (708) 356-2146.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON

Raymond C. Johnson, 78, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

LINDNER

Alice K. "Alcia" Lindner, 64, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

OLSEN

Vernon D. Olsen, 57, of Wauconda. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

SANCHEZ

Frederick R. Sanchez, 40, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

SMITH-MCCABE

Linda R. Smith-McCabe, 45, of Vernon Hills. Arr: A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills.

WEINSTEIN

Shirley J. Weinstein, 75, of Libertyville. Arr: Rago Brothers Funeral Home, Chicago.

WILLIAMS

Robert H. Williams, 43, of Gurnee. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

DEATH NOTICES

ACKMAN

Amelia W. Ackman, of Wauconda, formerly of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

BERKQUIST

Jessie Mae Berkquist, 72, of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

CHYBICKE

Margaret Chybicke, nee Phillip, 90, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

DEKNOCK

Marylou DeKnock, nee May, 70, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HERCEG

Anna Herceg, nee Saliny, 97, of Wauconda. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

HILL

Larry D. Hill, 51, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MCCORMACK

Louise K. McCormack, 77, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

Lakeland Newspapers FUNERAL DIRECTORY

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL
(708) 546-3300
Jeffrey Jordan, Manager/Director
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

GEORGE R. JUSTEN & SON FUNERAL HOME

3519 W. Elm St., McHenry IL
(815) 385-2400
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

JUSTEN'S WONDER LAKE FUNERAL HOME

7611 Hancock Dr., Wonder Lake
(815) 728-0233
Valerie Kessel, Manager/Director
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL

410 E. Belvidere Rd.
Grayslake, IL
(708) 223-8122
David G. Strang and
Richard A. Gaddis, Directors

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

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(708) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

Phone: (708) 223-9240
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FORETHOUGHT ALERT SAMPLE

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H. H. Hamsher
Funeral Home Ltd.



12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland
Newspapers

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS/
PLAN COMMISSION
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS**
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on August 21, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of JOSEPH E. WOLDHUIS and SHARON J. WOLDHUIS, as Petitioners and MARY H. TOBEY and JOHN BLUNT, not individually, but solely as Guardian of the ESTATE OF HELEN F. TOBEY BLUNT, a disabled person, record owner of the following described real estate to wit:

THE WEST 206.3 FEET OF THAT PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH-WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, LYING NORTHERLY OF THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY (EXCEPT THE NORTH 165.11 FEET THEREOF), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. The common address is:

26978 W. Slocum Lake Road
Wauconda, Illinois 60084.

The physical location of the property is on the North side of State Route 176 and the West side of Slocum Lake Road at the intersection of Slocum Lake Road and State Route 176, containing approximately five (5) acres.

Petitioners are requesting annexation of the property into the Village of Wauconda, rezoning of the property from the Residential 1 (R1) zoning classification to the General Business (GB) zoning classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title, and for issuance of conditional use permits in the General Business (GB) Zone for (i) a contractors equipment storage yard; (ii) operation of a blacksmith shop/architectural sheet metal business; (iii) warehouse; (iv) building materials sales yard; and (v) one (1) parking space per employee.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN NOSCH, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 1st day of August, 1995.

THIS DOCUMENT

PREPARED BY:
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(708) 526-0626

0895A-086-WL
August 4, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 13 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, IL. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist you with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Brenda Conner at (708) 223-8161, ext. 128. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE
The following amount must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: Aug. 5, 1995.

Unit Number: 1; Name: Ken G. Mazzuca; Address: 188 Oakwood, Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$855.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 43; Name: Ana Koelle; Address: 5211 S. Colony, Union Grove, WI; Amount owed: \$775.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number: 115; Name: Andrea Nawrocki; Address: 7237 State Park Rd., Spring Grove, IL; Amount owed: \$500.00 (plus cost of advertising).

All of the items stored in the above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

0795D-042-AR
July 28, 1995
August 4, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE
(Advertisement for Bids)**

The Village of Grayslake will receive sealed bids for all work required by the Construction Documents until 12 noon prevailing time on August 10, 1995 for the construction of a new village hall. Lump sum bid proposals from qualified General Contractors will be received for this project at the scheduled time and will be publicly opened at that time. Work includes:

*All work required by contract documents not specifically excluded in this document or the contract document.

Work not included:
*Site Landscaping
*Office Furnishings
*Communication & Security System

Bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the office of Daniel Robison Architects, 4227 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031-2134.

Bid documents may be obtained in person at a cost of \$100.00 per set from the office of the Architect, Daniel Robison Architects.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope on or before the specified closing time to Mr. Kevin D. McCoy, Building Commissioner, The Village of Grayslake, 33 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

The Village of Grayslake reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The Village of Grayslake
0795C-018-Gan
July 21, 1995
July 28, 1995
August 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 0105
Judge WILLIAMS

VS.
H. Patrick Diaz and N. Patricia Diaz, The
Kensington Court Homeowners Association
and North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27218

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on March 15, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 13, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

PARCEL 1: Unit B, Lot 6 in the townhomes of Kensington-2 in part of the Southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 45 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded November 1, 1989, as Document 2846852, further described as follows: commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 6; thence 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along the East line of said Lot 6 for 68.96 feet to the intersection with the centerline of a party wall extended for the place of beginning; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along the East line of said Lot 6 for 28.04 feet to the intersection with the centerline of a party wall extended; thence West along the said centerline and an extension thereof for 54.00 feet to the West line of Lot 6; thence 28.04 feet South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along the said West line of Lot 6 to the intersection with the centerline of a party wall extended; thence Easterly along the said centerline and as extension thereof for 54.00 feet to the place of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: Easement for the benefit of Parcel 1 for ingress and egress over and across so much of the land subdivided as townhomes of Kensington-Unit 2 aforesaid, which falls within the common elements as depicted on the plat of said subdivision and as further set out in the declaration of covenants, conditions, easements and restrictions for the Kensington Court Townhomes as recorded by Document Number 2655930 and amended by Document Number 2884549 recorded March 8, 1990, c/k/a 139 Heritage Court, Gurnee, IL 60031
Tax ID #07-23-418-100

The improvements on the property consist of townhome, brick constructed with wood frame.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$110,308.22.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
0895A-053-GP
August 4, 1995
August 11, 1995
August 18, 1995
August 25, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of
LORETTA E. BUDILL
Deceased
No. 95 P 633

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of LORETTA E. BUDILL, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 13, 1995, to Jerry Budill, a/k/a Jerry Budilovsky, 25705 W. Frederick Ct., Antioch, IL whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before February 1, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

James Lumber, /s/ Jerry Budill, a/k/a Jerry Budilovsky
Attorney at Law (Representative)
397 Lake Street /s/ James Lumber
Antioch, IL 60002 (Attorney)
708/395-7733

0795C-023-AR
July 21, 1995
July 28, 1995
August 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 24, 1995

TO: Helen E. Smith; Lucille M. Smith; Grand National Bank; Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee under Trust Deed recorded as Document No. 3194456; Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold December 7, 1992

Sold for General Taxes of 1991

PIN # 08-17-405-004 and 08-17-405-005

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 1507 W. Glen Flora Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 08-17-405-004 and 08-17-405-005
This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 24, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass 0795D-046-GP
550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
Suite 2755 August 4, 1995
Northfield, IL 60093 August 11, 1995
(708) 501-2777

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 21, 1995

TO: Donald Sanders; Village of Fox Lake; Karl Christophersen; Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold December 7, 1992

Sold for General Taxes of 1991

PIN # 05-10-410-007 and 05-10-410-008

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at Two vacant lots approximately 100' by 145' located north and adjacent to 63 S. Maple Ave., Fox Lake, IL.

Permanent Index No. 05-10-410-007 and 05-10-410-008

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 21, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass 0795D-038-FL
550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
Suite 2755 August 4, 1995
Northfield, IL 60093 August 11, 1995
(708) 501-2777

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE
CASE NO. 92 TX 6
CERTIFICATE NO. 06-10-221-020**

TO:
Herbert Ryan, Jr.
Jay Siltzky, Attorney for Herbert Ryan, Jr.
County Clerk of LAKE County:
Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots.
A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois, as Case No. 92 TX 6.

The Property is located at: 36516 N. Oakwood Dr.

Lake Villa, IL

Permanent Index Number: 06-10-221-020

Said Property was sold on 12/07/92 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1991.

The period of redemption will expire on 11/27/95. On 12/14/95 at 1:30 p.m. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek
Petitioner
0795C-012-LV
July 21, 1995
July 28, 1995
August 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6 FILED July 24, 1995

TO: Walter J. Stanula; Gail Stanula; Walter Stanula III, Dena Stanula; Fox Lake State Bank; Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold December 7, 1992

Sold for General Taxes of 1991

PIN # 05-15-208-014

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 125 Wildwood, Fox Lake, IL.

Permanent Index No. 05-15-208-014

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 15, 1995. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 24, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on November 30, 1995.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before Nov. 15, 1995 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass 0795D-045-FL
550 Frontage Road July 28, 1995
Suite 2755 August 4, 1995
Northfield, IL 60093 August 11, 1995
(708) 501-2777

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

1995-96 WINTER SEASON

VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

1. Time and Place of Bid Openings. Sealed bids for the work described herein will be received at the office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until two o'clock p.m., August 18, 1995, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. Bids transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted.

2. Description of Work. The proposed work is officially known as Contract Snow and Ice Removal, 1995-96 Winter Season, and is further described as furnishing an equipment set, consisting of a truck equipped with plow and spreader, and an operator; to remove snow and ice from one of six specific snow and ice routes, four of which are maintained by Village forces, or to aid in the removal of snow and ice from other Village locations in conformance with other provisions contained within the proposal. One additional equipment set shall also be available on call to supplement Village forces when requested.

3. Conformance with Ordinances or Procedures. Work done under this contract shall conform to all federal laws, state laws and Village Ordinances, including Resolution No. 498, "An Act Regulating Wages of Laborers, Mechanics, and Other Workmen Employed in Any Public Work," and follow the procedures established by the Village Department of Public Works.

4. Instructions to Bidders.

(a) Bid forms may be obtained from the Village of Grayslake.

(b) Bidders questions on the intent or meaning of the prequalification or bid documents shall be in writing, submitted to the Village of Grayslake, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. The Village of Grayslake will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all bidders and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall.

(c) The certificate of compliance with article 33 of the criminal code, included in the prequalification packet, must accompany all bids.

5. Bid Acceptance. Acceptance of bid is based upon reasonableness of price and based upon the information obtained during the prequalification process. Municipal experience shall be a requirement of bid acceptance. However, the Village reserves the right to waive this bid requirement. Preference will be given to pre-qualified bidders.

6. Rejection of Bids. The Village reserves the right to waive technicalities or to reject any or all proposals.

Date: August 4, 1995

Village Manager
Village of Grayslake
33 South Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
0895A-087-Gen
August 4, 1995

CLASSIFIED GUIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices	110
Lost & Found	115
Free	120
Personals	125
Auctions	130
Business Personals	135
Financial	140

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time	219
Help Wanted Full-Time	220
Employment Agencies	221
Business Opportunities	225
Situations Wanted	228
Child Care	240
School/Instructor	250

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques	301
Appliances	304
Barter/Trade	308
Bazaars/Crafts	310
Building Materials	314
Business/Office Equipment	318
Electronics/Computers	320
Farm Guide	324
Firewood	328
Garage/Rummage Sales	330
Good Things to Eat	334
Horses & Tack	338
Household Goods/Furniture	340
Jewelry	344
Lawn/Garden	348
Miscellaneous	350
Medical Equip/Supplies	354
Musical Instruments	358
Pets & Supplies	360
Restaurant Equipment	364
Tools & Machinery	368
Wanted To Buy	370

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale	500
Homes For Rent	504
Homes Wanted	508
Homes Builders	510
Condo/Town Homes	514
Mobile Homes	518
Apartments For Rent	520
Apartments Wanted	524
Ap/Homes To Share	528
Rooms For Rent	530
Buildings	533
Business Property For Sale	534
Business Property For Rent	538
Investment Property	540
Mortgage Services	544
Farms	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals	564
Out of Area Property	568
Cemetery Lots	570
Real Estate Wanted	574
Real Estates Misc	578

RECREATIONAL

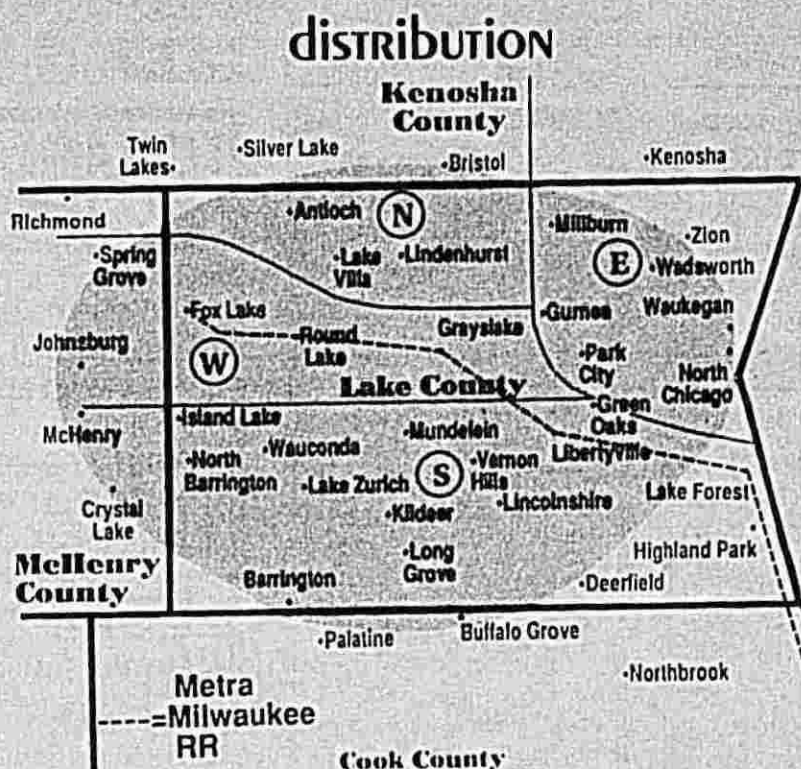
Recreational Vehicles	704
Snowmobile/ATV's	708
Boats/Motors/Etc	710
Camping	714
Travel/Vacation	718
Sports Equipment	720
Airplanes	724

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale	804
Rental/Leases	808
Classic/Antique Cars	810
Service & Parts	814
Car Loans/Insurance	818
Vans	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps	828
Trucks/Trailers	834
Heavy Equipment	838
Motorcycles	844
Wanted To Buy	848

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances Repair	803
Blacktop	806
Builders	809
Carpentry	812
Carpet Cleaning	815
Concrete/Cement	818
Dry Wall	821
Education/Instruction	824
Electrical	827
Firewood	830
Handyman	833
Heating/Air Conditioning	836
Housekeeping	839
Landscaping	842
Laundry/Cleaning	845
Legal Services	848
Medical Services	851
Moving/Storage	854
Painting/Decorating	857
Paralegal/Typing Services	860
Plumbing	863
Pools	866
Pressure Washing	869
Professional Services	872
Radio/TV Repair	875
Remodeling	878
Resumes	881
Roofing/Siding	884
Storage	887
Tax Service	890
Trees/Plants	893
Wedding	896
Miscellaneous Services	899



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland Newspapers

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE ... Call (708) 223-8161

BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party .. Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pm Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

BARBARA BUSHE'S RICE PUDDING, FAMOUS AMOS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES. \$2 each both \$3. I received personally from them. LSASL RECIPES. P. O. BOX 795-WL, ISLAND LAKE, ILL. 60042.

EXCLUSIVELY DECORATED AND HAND PAINTED CLOTHING designed for all occasions. Call Michele (708) 247-1950.

LOSE THOSE LBS. and inches, fast-safe, effective and all natural. Start for as little as \$35. (708) 487-2213, (800) 421-2213.

PARENTS-TOUGH LOVE a support group for parents of troubled children/teens, meets each week, at Round Lake Area Park Dist. room 114. Located on Hart Rd. and Rte.134, Round Lake. GET THE SUPPORT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Or call (800)926-KIDS. For information.

SAVE BIG \$ at the grocery store. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext. 2306, to find out how.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

110 Notices

WELCOME THE WORLD. "ONE FRIENDSHIP AT A TIME" BE A HOST FAMILY! AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. THAILAND, GERMANY, BRAZIL, OTHERS. 1-800-SIBLING. SCHOOL STARTING! LOCAL CARING REPRESENTATIVES.

WELCOME THE WORLD! "ONE FRIENDSHIP AT A TIME" BE A HOST FAMILY! AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. JOAO-BRAZIL, FARMERS' SON, LOVES TENNIS, SINGING, FAMILY, DOGS, GOD. CHANTHORN-THAILAND. TEACHERS' SON, BASKETBALL, COMPUTERS, KEYBOARD, LEADER, LOVED BY PEERS. OTHERS WAITING. EXCITING! REWARDING! SHARE! SCHOOL STARTING! 1-800-SIBLING.

WANTED DONATIONS. SALEABLE items for VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Rummage Sale. Clothing, lawn mowers, bikes, toys, books. Call Leo (708) 546-2214.

VETERANS SOUGHT

Lakeland Newspapers is seeking World War II veterans who served in the Pacific for a special section commemorating V-J Day. Please call Rhonda Hetrick-Burke, Editor at (708) 223-8161 to arrange an interview

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:
•Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
•Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
•Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
*Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT: VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

110 Notices

SHARE AMERICA WITH SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, ASIAN, RUSSIAN HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENTS ARRIVING AUGUST. BECOME A HOST FAMILY/AISE. CALL BARBARA (217)243-8453 OR 1-800-SIBLING.

WAUCONDA BUSINESS-ES ARE promoting animal abuse. Be an informed consumer. (708) 550-6925.

WAXING OR TWEEZING OH NO! Try permanent hair removal for men and women. Lips, chin, arms, legs, back, butts, bikini's. Certified. Am/pm appointments, 3-locations. Free brochure and consultation. **ELECTROLYSIS BY SHERRY** (708) 244-1640 Main office.

SINGERS NEEDED. CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN CHOIR "TELL THE WORLD." NEEDS GOOD VOICES. Highschool Freshmen thru late 30's. No pay but lots of satisfaction. **CHURCHES: BOOK NOW FOR 1996 SEASON.** Call for details, ask for Walt or Miriam. (708) 526-8306.

SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED. Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steven Litz, Attorney (317) 996-2000.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND 8/1/95 A very friendly Cockatoo type bird in the Park City area off Greenleaf St. (708) 662-6279.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE FIREWOOD Pick-up and haul, as much as you like. (708) 587-4119 evenings.

125 Personals

WANTED: BABY TO LOVE Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh, Dr. Seuss and Cindy

Lou Who. Help Doctor Mom and Dr. Dad bring these fairy tales and more to some wonderful child. Love, happiness, and security is what we offer. Please give us a chance. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid, information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6834.

125 Personals

ALL THE BEST LIFE HAS TO OFFER..... You want to give your precious child the best of what life has to offer, including unfailing love. Through us, you can! As prospective adoptive parents, we would like to meet and talk with you, and see if we are the family you want to adopt your child and give him/her the kind of life you have dreamed of. Call our lawyer Sara at (312) 975-0535 or 1-800-974-0535.

LOVING FAMILY WANT TO ADOPT AN INFANT. Loving couple looking for a special woman who wants the best for her unborn child. Your baby will be loved and cherished by two loving parents and a 3yr. old brother who is also adopted, who will also provide a warm, happy and secure environment for your precious baby. Please consider us and know your baby will have a life time of love and caring. All medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6836.

OPEN ADOPTION gave my son the very best start in life. I CHOSE his parents. If you're pregnant, unsure what to do, call non-profit Center 800-877-OPEN.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED TEACHERS WISH TO ADOPT CHILD. OUR HOME WILL PROVIDE SECURITY, EDUCATION AND LIFETIME OF LOVE. EXPENSES PAID. CALL SHELLEY & LARRY 1-800-781-5550.

BABY WANTED: ADOPTION Down to Earth, Professional couple is blessed with loving families, terrific friends. Satisfying careers, "in the arts" and a fulfilling life together. A baby would make our life complete. Can we welcome your baby into our nurturing home? Call Carol & Tony (Collect) 708-869-1518 or 1-800-884-2551.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

Are You Looking For A Synagogue?

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD

1500 Sunset Ave., Waukegan 336-9110
Sabbath Services: Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.-noon
Hebrew School in Lindenhurst
Tuesdays & Thursdays 4:30 - 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SAVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! CHOOSE OWN HOURS 20-30 HOURS WEEK. Potential \$100-\$1,200+ monthly. Independent Sales Representatives. 1-800-423-7112.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD NOW HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR DEMONSTRATORS/HOSTESSES. No investment-collecting or delivery. Special company promotions for free merchandise plus. Great regular pay. Set your own hours. Call Barb (708) 587-8408.

DISCOVERY TOYS IS EXPANDING. Product line now includes children's clothing and computer software. Reps urgently needed. For information call (708) 838-KIDS.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Earn free Hawaiian trip (I went twice). Free \$300 kit, set your own hours, weekly pay, bonuses, free training. Got paid to have fun. House of Lloyd Gifts & Christmas Around the World now hiring demonstrators. Info without obligation. Call Nancy (708) 487-7526. Also booking parties.

WANTED 63 MORE PEOPLE to lose weight. Programs start under \$4.00 a day. If you don't need to lose weight, someone you love does! Call Richard at (708) 223-2517 Now!

WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT. Wanted: 64 people to lose weight. All natural! Guaranteed! Doctor recommended! Works especially well for women! #1 IN EUROPE! Call (303) 840-4699.

PHOTO STRINGERS

Lakeland Newspapers has openings on its expanding editorial staff for photo stringers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have a reliable car, camera equipment and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact

Todd Heisler, Photographer, at (708)223-8161

eee

EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DISHWASHERS
Part Time Evenings
Pratser's Silver Saddle
(708) 223-8424

OFFICE PERSON
PT. Tuesday-Friday after 3 p.m. 5 hrs. on Saturday. 15+ hours. General Office and Maintenance. \$6/hr. to start.
Wight Consulting
127 S. NW Highway Barrington

HEALTH AIDE
Wauconda Middle School
4 hours/day \$13.01/hour
Must be RN or LPN
Call (708) 526-7690
for application

Supervisor
The following position is available at Fremont School:
Food Service Supervisor
Starting Date: August 29, 1995.
Salary: 25 hours at \$7.57/hour
Interested individuals should contact Ms. Peggy Mazhofer, Assistant Principal, Fremont School District #79, 28855 N. Fremont Center Road, Mundelein, IL 60060 at (708) 566-9384.

THE WAUCONDA PARK DISTRICT
is looking for mature, reliable employees to work at our Before and After School Club for the 1995-96 school year starting Aug. 25th.
Before School Club - 6:30 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
After School Club - 3:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Pay scale ranging between \$5.50-\$7.00
Please call Lisa at the Wauconda Park District for further info...
(708) 526-3610

Part Time INSIDE SALES
Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest-growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Sales Dept. and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer flexible day or evening hours, salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for students, seniors or mothers. For more information contact:
Ann Roberts at (708) 223-8161
EOE

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL and Lakeland Newspapers
would like to thank the following for helping to support the Antioch High School Athletic Fund. With your paid subscription to the Antioch News Reporter, \$3 will be donated to the Athletic Fund.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!
Cindy & Tim Anderson
Terry & Deborah Beadle
J.P. Bolender
Julie Brundage
Mrs. DeBoer
David Catty
Herbert Delusque
Dave Dexheimer
G. Dinklenburg
Theodore & Patricia Frydrychowicz
J. Hansen
Dennis Hartmann
Mr. Donald Lawrence
Clara Locher
Frank & Carole Loffredo
James Mattson
Powell & Norma Moore
Al & Carol Moyer
Robert O'Grady
Betty Pierik
Michael Rogers
Richard & Kathryn Rogers
S&S Landscaping
Ronald Schleusener
Edward J. Sternberg
Richard Stroner
Jackie Tijerina
William Sala

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SALES MOMS NEEDED
Work part-time or full-time - Make \$500-\$1000/month from your home.
Call Ann (708) 549-0078

PART TIME MUSIC STORE
Retail sales experience a must. Musical knowledge a plus. Mostly days, approx. 30 hours per week.
A MAJOR MUSIC (708) 623-8565

STUDENTS AFTER SCHOOL
4:00-6:30 p.m.
2 to 7 days per week
Starting pay \$5.50-\$6.00
(708) 356-6999

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Well-established business has need for experienced telemarketer to call our own clientele. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions.
(708) 336-2019

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$45,000 income potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343
Ext. B-4458

Part Time MAINTENANCE/JANITOR Needed.
Flexible day or evening hours. Salary negotiable.
Respond to **Box A**
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

DELIVERY WORK
Lakeland Newspapers has an opening for a driver on Thursdays. Hours are 6:00am - 3:00pm. Must have valid driver's license and clean driving record. Company van provided. Dependability a must. Please stop by and fill out an application at
30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, IL

KITCHEN UTILITY WORKER
Part time, possible full time for right individual. Hours vary, benefits available. Great working conditions.
Contact Paul Zamp or Tom Chumura
(708) 395-8360 Ex. 128

Seasonal Part-Time Days or Evenings
An Invitation to Represent
An Industry Leader!
You are cordially invited to represent a legendary merchandising leader and premier employer. For nearly 100 years JCPenney has been serving its customers by offering quality merchandise at affordable prices with attentive customer service. To show our appreciation we reward our customer service professionals with exceptional rewards that include:
* \$7.30 per hour to start
* Automatic pay raises
* Employee discounts
* Paid holidays **Paid training
Our schedules range from variable daytime hours between OPENING-5:00pm or evenings between 3:00pm-CLOSING with the last shift starting at 4:30pm. Some weekends are required and work hours will fluctuate with call volume.
If you have an enthusiastic attitude and enjoy customer contact, accept our invitation! Applications are accepted weekdays, 8:30am-4:30pm or call (708) 459-2900 JCPenney Catalog Sales Center, 1120 Lake Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL. EOE M/F/D/V
JCPENNEY

PART-TIME CAREERS
If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:
* Pension Opportunities
* Discount Shopping Privileges
* Paid Training
* Educational Benefits
* Free Uniforms
* One Weekend a Month
* Two Weeks per Year
* NO BOOT CAMP
This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.
For more information: Rich Hoffman 708-688-3773

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Secretary
20 hours per week
9am-1pm. Paid vacation & sick time. Send resume & salary requirements to:
Lutheran Church of All Saints
5800 State Park Rd.
Fox Lake, IL 60020

SECURITY GUARDS
Part Time - Weekends.
Lake Bluff, \$6 per hour, will train. Retirees also welcome.
Call weekdays
(708) 383-6969
EOE

ARE YOU AN EARLY BIRD?
We are looking for individuals to work Thursdays from 5:30am - 3:00pm and Fridays & Mondays on an on-call basis.
For more information call (708) 223-8161. Ext. 147

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

RETIREES Part Time Flexible Hours
Weekday mornings, 2 to 3 days per week. Job involves driving light duty vans to make food deliveries throughout Lake & North Cook Counties.
(708) 356-6999
QUALITY CATERING, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bank Teller - Pt. Time
Libertyville bank is seeking a part time teller. 20-25 hrs. Occasional Saturdays.
Experience Required: Cash handling exper. Cust. serv. bkgmd. Pleas. personality & positive attitude
To apply Call Anytime:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 503
to complete an automated telephone application

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS
has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs., full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING
hiring drivers. Free Driver Training...if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

NEEDED: Pipefitter/Welders, Millwrights, Insulators, Electricians, Health Ins., Vac./401K/Holidays, E.O.E./Drug Screen. Contact: Steve Laverty (316) 378-4401 or Fax Resume to: (316) 378-3900. A-LETT CORPORATION

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS Make your career move in the RIGHT direction! *No East/West Coast *Home Weekly *Excellent Benefits Fox Midwest Transport 800-333-2268

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome! Cal-Ark International. 800-950-TEAM, 800-889-1030.

DRIVERS/OTR: Free Training, a guaranteed job, and the best pay in the industry! Call Steve at 1-800-597-2778.

DRIVER - EARN TOP PAY! New Division with average pay \$600+/week, home weekly, minimum load pay & top notch benefits. Also Longhaul/Shorthaul opportunities. **BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.**

DECORATING DEN, fastest growing interior decorating franchise is expanding to your area. Proven business plan with training, support and advertising. Call 800-664-0833.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED - OTR Tired of Long Hours & Low Pay? Earn up to \$40-55,000/yr and top benefits with Roehl. Qualcomm, 48/53" van or flatbed. Drop & swap. 95% no touch. Sign on bonus. Talk to our drivers. Driver trainers and teams welcome. 1-800-467-6345.

TRUCKERS/INEXPERIENCED Compare our training program *Train at our training centers *No payments *Paid lodging *Paid training after completion *Guaranteed employment **BUILDERS TRANSPORT 1-800-782-1819, Ext. F-25.**

ROOM AT THE TOP! Full-time Sales, Manager, Trainees. Duties: Customer service and outside sales on established sales route. Complete training - \$1600.00 Per Month To Start. Qualifications: 21+ with car, bondable, ambitious. Call Personnel Office 1-800-677-8408 9-7 EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MELTON TRUCK LINES; LATE MODEL KW CONVENTIONALS, HIRING QUALIFIED OTR DRIVERS. AVERAGE 28.8¢ PER MILE. MEDICAL, DENTAL, 401K, RIDER PASSES. WRITTEN GET HOME POLICY. 800-635-8669.

DRIVERS, OTR Tractor Trailer, lumpers paid, hospitalization, dental, truck purchase plan, driver takes truck home, No NYC, repeat lanes, home regularly. Grand Island Express, 1-800-444-7143.

Driver...Wanna-Be-Driver. Get what you pay for. Become a Professional Driver. Late Model Equipment, Job Placement, Financial Assistance, A Complete Program. Call 800-707-2235


DRIVERS - Assigned equipment. Home every 10-14 days. Excellent pay/benefits - pay for experience, health/life, bonuses, profit sharing. Grads welcome 22 w/1yr. OTR/CDL-"A" Sign-on bonus upon hire! McClendon. 1-800-633-0550 Ext. A-5.

DRIVERS - Immediate opportunities for teams. TWX offers top pay, excellent benefits-including retirement. No layover. Weekly pay. Must have CDL "A" Call 1-800-730-5558, Dept. AB-34

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

IRON FOUNDRY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Industrial Engineer
Must be qualified to develop, administer, and monitor all plant incentive systems. Reports to plant manager (Day shift)
Finishing Room Supervisor
Job requirements include a working knowledge of foundry cleaning room techniques and equipment. Previous experience is necessary.
Melting and Molding Supervisor
Previous experience with coreless and channel induction melting is necessary. Molding and pouring techniques from experience and previous training would be required for the successful candidate.
Core Room Supervisor
Previous supervisory experience is required. Knowledge of all shell core processes (oil, sand, and CO2 cores along with core box rigging is necessary.)
Quality Control Technician
Requirements include general foundry knowledge, candidate will be required to perform tests at various stages of process, ability to read casting blueprints is essential. (Day shift)
For further information call:
MILWAUKEE MALLEABLE AND GREY IRON WORKS
2773 S. 29th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53201
Phone 414-645-0200
9 am-12 noon

Starling **LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN!!**
Expansion of business creating outstanding opportunities for
2ND SHIFT ENTRY LEVEL ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS
that are team oriented with good problem solving abilities. Must be able to read and do basic arithmetic. Experience a plus. Starting wage \$8.90/hour.
Nights: 4:30 p.m. - 3 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
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BOX 469, RICHMOND, IL 60071-0469 • PHONE 815-678-2031
Located on Sterling Parkway Off Hwy. H
Just 1 Block Southeast of Genoa City, WI

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: After 18 years, my position is about to be eliminated because of restructuring. I have saved religiously over this time and have accumulated a sizeable savings. I would like to take a year off and travel before attempting to find another job. Would this hurt me on the resume and be a negative in the future? I am currently 45. G.K. - Palatine.
A: Dear G.K. Your letter addresses a good question; however, information was lacking that could better help me guide you. First off, you did not mention if you were a sole income or a second income in your household. You are asking basically what, if any, ramifications there would be. Without knowing what if any responsibilities you currently hold as a financial support factor to others, it is hard to see the big picture. Let us assume that you are on your own. If one works as hard as you have on the same position all these years and has been fortunate enough to reap the benefits of saving up enough to be able to take a year off for the sole purpose of enjoying life...go for it. Will it hurt your resume? Probably not. Will it be noticed that you have one-year employment gap? Probably so. When explaining your story to a potential employer of how you took off for a year, it may or may not be accepted by everyone. People may react different than you would expect. Some may view you as a free and easy spirit. And while there may be nothing wrong with that, the conservative corporation (for example) may find fault with it; the small business owner may look upon it as strange; the big corporate hiring authority may seriously question where you've really been. I believe everyone at some time wishes that they could take off for a year without any employment concerns. Whether or not it is accepted depends upon the individual judging the situation. If the company you have recently left deemed your termination a "lay-off" and you intend to collect unemployment compensation from state, keep in mind that unemployment compensation is not "vacation pay" and therefore if caught, is a direct fraud being committed. The department of unemployment security does at random checks to verify if the recipient is actually seeking other employment during that time they are receiving the compensation. One other thing that I would like to point out is that without knowing what type of salary you were making in this position, I will advise that when an individual has been with a company as long as you have been, you may have reached a peak in salary through merit raises and reviews, that has priced you out of the market for the type of work you do. For instance, a secretary who has devoted 18 years to a corporation and received a \$40,000 a year salary upon leaving, may only find the market to be offering salaries in the range of \$24-\$26,000 per year. Be prepared to take this into consideration if you plan on not being flexible with your salary upon your return. You may find yourself unemployed longer than you are anticipating. After 18 years with the same company hopefully you were offered some sort of severance package. Send me a postcard & enjoy! Good Luck!
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HELP WANTED HORSE
trainer; experienced in pleasure riding, driving/single/double breeding and stable management. Private party Antioch area. Reply in confidence to Horse, P.O. Box 265, Antioch, Ill. 60002-0265.

OTR TEAMS

Must have min. 2 yrs OTR experience and CDL. Earn up to 30¢ per mile. Full time. Home weekly. No east coast.
(414) 843-4238

STRUCTURAL ANALYST

At Automotive Systems Laboratory, we're recognized as a leader in Inflatable Safety Restraint Systems. Currently we're working to develop the next generation of occupant safety technology. That's why we're looking for a talented professional to join our facility in Farmington Hills, Michigan.

You will be responsible for vehicle structural modeling to evaluate and optimize vehicle crash worthiness. We require knowledge of structural systems, materials & component activities. Candidates must be experienced in finite element software usage for modeling. An advanced degree in Aerospace or Mechanical Engineering is required as is 3+ years experience in modeling structural systems using related software such as Dyna 3D or Pancrash.

We are located in a highly desirable area in close proximity to major universities & numerous cultural & recreational attractions. If you are interested in joining a dynamic, high-tech company, we offer an outstanding salary requirement in confidence to: Human Resources, ASL, 27200 Haggerty Road, Suite B-12, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Fax: 810/489-9359, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We are in need of assemblers to assemble electro-mechanical products. Individuals should have soldering and electro-mechanical assembly experience. Apply at:

DANAHER CONTROLS

1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

3:00PM-11:30PM

Worldwide video service leader has opportunity in GURNEE on 2nd shift for an energetic, talented mechanic to follow daily work orders; troubleshoot from electrical and mechanical drawings; and handle facilities, distribution equipment such as PLC controlled conveyor and packaging equipment. We require 4-5 years hands on experience in this maintenance field.

Join Rank Video Services America and you will enjoy a competitive salary range of \$10.80-\$15.67 plus upgrading, and excellent benefits with 401K. For consideration, send resume/letter to: J.A. Smith, Rank Video Services America, 555 Huehl Road, Northbrook, IL 60062. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HALL MONITOR

Bilingual adult preferred. Evening hours 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on days when school is in session. Hourly rate, some benefits.

COMMUNICATION ARTS DIVISION SECRETARY

9 month position. 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Excellent typing and computer skills required.

Applications available in the Administration Office

Mundelein High School
1350 W. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

JOHNNY NAVO'S PASTARIA

Now accepting applications for:

- Cooks
- Bus Persons
- Dishwashers

Apply in person

344 Half Day Rd.

Woodland Commons Mall

(Located at Half Day Rd. & Buffalo Grove Rd.)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self-motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made). If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume to, or call:

**Bill Schroeder, Jr.,
General Manager**

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161
EOE

Hastings Lake YMCA

is looking for responsible, energetic professionals to teach at our Lake Villa Child Care Center. Programs include preschool, kindergarten and after school camp. Teachers must be DCFS certified. Also hiring Assistant Teachers and van drivers. PT and FT available w/benefits. Call Sarah at 708-356-4000.

THE WEALSHIRE

Moving Alzheimer's Care Forward
We are a state-of-the-art Alzheimers facility opening in mid-July. We are now hiring for:

CNA'S

FT/PT - All Shifts. Must be able to work weekends & holidays.

(Apply at the Coventry Model)

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY

Must be able to work weekends & holidays.

(Apply at the Coventry Model)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

This position to start ASAP. Seeking a team player with excellent word processing skills and able to manage a sophisticated phone system. Flexibility and people skills a must. Fax your resume to Joan (708) 883-9029 or call (708) 883-9000

THE WEALSHIRE

150 Jamestown, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Located 1 block North of Old Half Day Rd. (Rte. 45) and Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21)

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

Superior Personnel is expanding and searching for 3 experienced personnel consultants to join our high energy team of fun, licensed professionals in a work environment that is truly enjoyable. Unlimited earning potential and per diem \$15 + Comm.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

Seasonal Job Opportunities

We are a direct mail company seeking individuals to work full time during our busy season, Aug.-Dec. Hours are 7am-3:30pm Monday-Friday. Work in a clean, modern, air conditioned facility.

- Foil Stamp Machine Operator •Assembler/Packers
- Proof Readers •Data Entry/Typist

Contact Ray Miller

BALDWIN-COOKE CO.

2401 Waukegan Rd. (Near Half Day Rd./Rt. 22)
Deerfield, IL

(708) 948-7635

EOE

COSMETIQUE BEAUTY CLUB WANTS YOU

To Turn Your Evenings and Saturdays Into Extra Income!

DO YOU ENJOY talking with people? Are you looking for a work schedule flexible enough to meet your lifestyle needs?

THEN COME to our beautiful, smoke-free VERNON HILLS headquarters, where you'll receive top, paid training in TELEMARKETING from our friendly staff of professionals. You'll learn to feel confident and effective making simple service calls offering attractive renewal options to our former members.

BEGIN BY working at least 16 hours each week and you'll earn \$7 to \$9 hourly PLUS generous commissions. Schedules involve 3 or 4 evenings per week from 6 to 10 pm and Saturday from 8 am to 2 pm.

TO FIND OUT more about your opportunities with us, talk with Yvonne in our Human Resources Dept. at 708-913-9099 Monday thru Thursday 8 am to 4 pm. (e.o.e.)

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Light gauge metal fabrication experience.

Cometitive salary and full benefit package.

C.M. Products, Inc.
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Assembly

Begin your Career NOW with an ELECTRONICS GIANT!

We have TEMPORARY, TEMP-TO-HIRE and PERMANENT Production Jobs!!!
1st & 2nd Shifts

GREAT STARTING WAGE & BENEFITS

PRODUCTION WORK FOR THE TOP 3 COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS or the LARGEST CELLULAR COMPANY!

Come To The Lloyd Creative Temps

JOB FAIRS

Friday, August 4th • 8 AM - 6 PM

Best Western
350 Rte. 173
Antioch, IL
Ph: (708) 395-3606

Calvary Christian Center
134 Monaville Road
Lake Villa, IL
(1 mile west of intersection of Rte. 83 & Monaville Rd.)
Ph: (708) 356-6181

\$100 SIGN-ON BONUS*

* eligible to applicants who attend the Job Fair and work for 80 hours of successful employment
On-the-spot interviews will be conducted for these exciting career positions in the electronics & cellular industries. Learn marketable skills as you assemble computers & cellular products for the TOP NAMES in these industries. Lloyd representatives will be there to answer any questions and tell you all about these immediate job opportunities. Unable to Attend? Give us a call or apply in person at our Mundelein Office at 1521 S. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL (Townline Shopping Center). Phone: (708) 566-0727.
EOE M/F/D/V



Retail

SALES & STOCK ASSOCIATES

As an International leader in casual lifestyle apparel, Eddie Bauer has defined what it means to provide a quality product, excellent service, value and a guarantee. Our strong growth, an exciting work environment and a commitment to our people are helping us achieve our goal of being the employer of choice in the 90's. We currently have the following opportunities for:

Sales & Stock Associates
at
**HAWTHORNE CENTER
NORTHBROOK COURT**

- Applicants must:
- Be energetic and service-oriented
 - Be able to thrive in an intense, sales-driven environment
 - Possess dynamic interpersonal skills

Eddie Bauer is committed to rewarding outstanding performers. We provide excellent compensation, including a 30% merchandise discount. For consideration, please apply in person at either Eddie Bauer store location by August 13, 1995.

Eddie Bauer is committed to Equal Opportunity Employment and strongly encourages applications from people of diverse backgrounds. M/F/D/V



The following positions are available at Lambs Farm.
The Country Inn - a full service family restaurant.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full involvement in front and back room management plus banquet responsibilities. Must have 1+ years of experience

HOST/HOSTESS Flexible hours and days

WAITRESS/WAITER Flexible hours and days

LINE COOK Previous experience required

Country Store - FOOD PRODUCTION

Learn to make jams, jellies & salsa. Must be detail oriented, have the ability to follow recipes and monitor the consistency and quality of product. Will train qualified candidate.

Pet Store - RETAIL SALES

We are looking for individuals who are customer service oriented, love animals and are capable of working with adults with mental disabilities. Retail and animal care experience beneficial. Weekend hours required.

Country Design Gift Shop - RETAIL SALES

Must be customer service oriented, previous cash handling experience beneficial. Monday-Friday.

Secretary

PART-TIME position available for individual who has working knowledge of WP 6.0 plus good typing skills. Responsibilities include relief switchboard operator.

Hours: 10am - 2pm three days a week (some flexibility on days and times).

Apply in person:

The Lambs Farm

I-94 & Rt. 176
Libertyville, IL 60048

E.O.E.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

CHAUFFEUR

Full/Part Time. Will Train.
Must be 25 years old and
have a good driving record.
Call (708) 549-0020

BODY SHOP

needs experienced
PAINTER
with own tools.
Good Pay.
Immediate Openings.
(708) 526-1343

Clerical
SENIOR CLERK
THE COLLEGE OF LAKE
COUNTY seeks a clerk to provide
support to the Learning
Assistance Center.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a
high school diploma or equivalent
(GED), one year of office experi-
ence and excellent communi-
cation skills. Familiarity with key-
boards, microcomputer and word
processing is desirable, as well as
the ability to speak English/
Spanish desired.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION,
resume and a required typing test
must be submitted to Personnel
by August 15, 1995. Typing tests
are given by appointment only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
please contact the Personnel
Office at (708) 223-6601 ext. 2216.
For the hearing impaired, the TDD
number is (708) 223-5615.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY,
19351 W. Washington, Grayslake,
IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/
equal opportunity employer
mvl/dv.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

OTR TRUCK DRIVERS

Must have min. 2 yrs
OTR experience and
CDL. Earn up to 26¢ per
mile. Full time. Home
weekly. No east coast.
(414) 843-3416

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Full-Time

Friendly People Good Company

Do you want to like where
you work? Merry Maids, the
U.S.A.'s #1 housecleaning
service, hires honest
and friendly people.
Would you like to join us?
Car and insurance needed.
(815) 344-4748
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**merry
maids®**

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Full-Time

\$ SUMMER CASH \$ DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

Daily pay. Small car and insur-
ance necessary. Local delivery.
Call
(708) 949-9420

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

COOK

Full Time, Great Benefits.
Mon.-Fri. No Weekends,
Early Hours & Excellent
Working Conditions.
Call
(708) 247-6598

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

BANK OPPORTUNITIES

McHenry County's largest bank is seeking
personnel for full time positions. We seek
customer service professionals with excel-
lent interpersonal & communication skills.

PROOF OPERATOR - Must be proficient at the
10 key calculator & have excellent math skills.

NEW ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE -
Must have good typing and math skills and be an
excellent communicator. Previous banking experi-
ence helpful.

TELLERS - One year of cash handling and cus-
tomer contact experience is required.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK - This entry level
position will start you in the banking field. You will
handle customer telephone inquiries, special reports
and filing.

All full time positions average 37 hours per week. We
provide outstanding benefits, complete training and
opportunities for advancement.

Send resume or apply in person.

Human Resources

McHenry State Bank

3510 W. Elm St. • McHenry, IL 60050

EOE

Receptionist/Switchboard Operators

Long/Short term openings. Some PC exp. helpful. Call for Appt.

UniTemps

(708) 244-4114
446 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
EOE M/F

Hostess/Sales Assistant

Hostess needed for New Homes Sales Office.

Full or Part Time position available.

Call Julie - Wednesday - Sunday

(708) 816-3600



INSIDE GURNEE MILLS MALL

Now hiring Full and Part time help. We offer
competitive wages. Mall-wide discounts.
Uniforms furnished. Employee meal discount.
Insurance available. Mail hours.

If interested please contact

Eileen after 2:00 p.m. @

(708) 855-1307

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

C.M. Products Co., a progressive mfr. of bakeware
products seeks well organized and detail oriented
individual with strong initiative for a full time accounts
payable clerk. Qualified candidates should have a min. of
2 yrs. experience in coding, matching and entering
invoices. We offer a competitive salary and full benefit
package. Send resume to:

Personnel Dept.

C.M. Products, Inc.

800 Ela Road

Lake Zurich, IL 60047



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Professional Detail Oriented individual
with excellent correspondence and
follow through skills needed to fill a
newly developed position in our
rapidly expanding company.
Comprehensive wage and benefit package.

Fax resume

(708) 918-9939



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Our people enjoy top wages, performance-based incen-
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Located at corner of

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1 block from bus stop

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Please apply in person

Monday thru Friday 8am - 8pm

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PHARMACIST

Come join a rapidly growing company.
Position available in one of the top 100
hospitals in the U.S. Colorado license req.
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Mary Davis at:

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(719) 587-1201 Otc. • (719) 589-6785 Fax
EOE

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A Prescription For A Healthy Career!

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Midwestern Regional Medical
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We offer an environment that
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while satisfying career needs
and goals.

The qualified candidate we seek
should have 1-2 years hospital
experience and must be Illinois
registered. Chemotherapy and
TPN experience a plus.

We offer a superior compensa-
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tions/holidays, and more! For
consideration send/fax resume
or stop in to complete an appli-
cation:

Susan Thomas
Human Resources
Midwestern Regional
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2501 Emmaus Ave.
Zion, IL 60099.
FAX: 708-972-6222
EOE M/F/D/V
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Is Here Today!

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to work with
Developmentally
Disabled in small
group homes. All
shifts, pleasant work-
ing environment,
meals, competitive
salary and benefits.
Apply at 860 South
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OPERATING ROOM

OPPORTUNITIES

SIGN-ON BONUS

AVAILABLE UP TO

\$5,000.00

Riverside Regional Medical Center
is currently seeking licensed
Registered Nurses & ORT/CST's
to work full-time & part-time our 14
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looking for a new challenge, we're
looking for you. Riverside, a 576
bed acute care facility, is located in
Newport News, Virginia. Newport
News is positioned on the world's
greatest natural harbor, Hampton
Roads, offering a variety of cultural
& sporting events. The sur-
rounding area is a historical pa-
radise with easy access to Colonial
Williamsburg, the ocean resort of
Virginia Beach & the Blue Ridge
Mountains. Interested candidates
please apply to Riverside Regional
Medical Center, H.R. Dept., 500 J.
Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News,
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prehensive benefit package & on-
site child care.

Direct Care

Direct Care Workers for
MR/DD women in resi-
dential setting. Full or Part
time is available. Primarily
afternoons, evenings and
weekends. We are commit-
ted to quality residential
care. If interested please
call Gail Becker.

(708) 438-5050

Mount

St. Joseph

Lake Zurich

NIGHT

AIDES

9pm to 6am.

FT or PT. Direct care

for MR/DD Women in

Residential Setting.

Weekend nights

are a must.

Contact Gail Becker

(708) 438-5050

MOUNT

ST. JOSEPH

Lake Zurich

Nurse Practitioner

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Scotland Memorial Hospital, a 174 bed
community-owned facility, loc'd in the
heart, Southeastern North Carolina area,
seeks professionals for the following
areas: "Nurse Practitioner, must have
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Physical Therapist, must have 2-3 yrs.
P.T. exp. req'd. Candidates must be
lic'd in NC. Comp sal/benef. Mail/fax
resume or call: Susan Hardy, H.R. Dept.,
Scotland Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box
8000, Lenoir, NC 28653. (910) 277-
4548 Otc. Fax: (910) 276-4702 E.O.E.

MEDICAL DOCTOR

REQ. NURSE

Immediate openings for FT positions at
private academy in Georgia. Must be
licensed or eligible for Georgia. Grade
area from Pre-K through 12th. Please
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Dr. Rebecca Alexander
Ebon Learning Academy
Tth College Drive • Forsyth, GA 31029
(912) 994-0979 Otc. • (912) 994-9458 Fax

The Wright Home

NOTICE: CNA'S

Part time & Full time

We offer to employees working 20 hrs. or more:

* Vacation pay as a percentage of time worked (maximum 16 days)

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

(708) 855-9450

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CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

We are seeking energetic, compassionate individuals, to join our
professional care team. We are a multi-level care facility offering a
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hands-on care. You will be rewarded with comprehensive salary
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Libertyville Manor

610 Peterson Road
Libertyville, IL

708-367-6100

Hillcrest Nursing Center

is an intermediate care nursing facility. Due
to expansion we are currently hiring caring,
considerate, and motivated

Certified NURSING ASSISTANTS

Whether making a change or just starting
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and our residents would love to meet you.

We are currently offering paid training for
non-certified individuals for

A Brand New Salary and Benefits Package

Please Apply In Person

HILLCREST

NURSING CENTER

1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)

*Certain Conditions Apply

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC/NDT
Inspector/Technician to test & inspect aerial fire trucks, bucket trucks & cranes. Must have sincere desire to work, have mechanical skills, be customer oriented, self motivated & able to work well as a team. Extensive nationwide travel away from home including weekends is required. Fax 612-770-5288 or phone 800-451-9087. EOE M/F/D/V

NATIONAL WINE CO.
is expanding in the far North & Northwest Suburbs. 401K/Health benefits/Credit Union. Established leads, growth & management possibilities. On-the-job training.
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High volume food prep production worker 7 to 8 hours per day. Weekends off. Flexible hours. \$6.00-\$6.50 per hour. Opportunity for Advancement
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SERVERS/PIZZA MAKERS
Flexible Hours
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
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LAKE ZURICH - WAUCONDA
(708) 438-5800
-or-
Stop in to apply

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Great opportunity for Computer Technician with some PC and modem service experience. Consulting company is looking to train someone in data recovery, maintaining Internet POP site and Macintosh networking. Get in on the ground floor and help define your own job. Must be able to work without direction. From \$8/hr. up plus commission on sales.
Call
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★ **GURNEE** ★
NOW HIRING
★ 50 Positions
★ Starting up to \$6/hr.
★ Days/Nights
★ Full/Part Time
★ Weekends only available when school resumes
Apply in person
5300 Grand Ave.
Gurnee
Monday-Friday
EOE M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PAINTER/LABORER
Deep Lake Hermitage
149 N. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002

LEASING CONSULTANTS
Needed for apartment complex in the northwest suburbs and Harwood Heights location. Must assist in the rental of apartments, collections, lease renewals and tenant relations. Weekend work necessary. Great benefits.
Please Call
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COME JOIN THE SEARS TEAM!!!
Positions Available Immediately
\$7.50/hr. H.V.A.C./Refrigeration Service Technicians
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Bannockburn, IL 60015
EOE M/F/D/V

Production Temporary Assignments
1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFT OPENINGS.
Temp-to-Hire Opportunities. Light Assembly & Packaging. Apply 9AM - 3PM.
UniTemps Inc.
(708) 244-4114
446 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
EOE M/F

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Top Lake County Corp. seeks degreed individual to maintain Corp. Accts. Top salary, bonus & benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

DECOREL INCORPORATED
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Decorel is the world's largest independent picture frame mfr. We are 90 yrs old and have quadrupled our sales in the last 4 yrs. We are seeking an exceptional individual to be the "right hand person" to the Director of Distribution. Exc. secretarial skills, proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel, outstanding personal phone skills and multi-task oriented. Strong compensation pkg. For consideration, please send your resume w/salary history to: Christina Briggs, Admin. Assistant, Decorel, 3880 Sunset, Waukegan, IL 60085.

TACO BELL
Now Accepting Applications for CREW
All Shifts
Apply in person, please
322 Rt. 173, Antioch
708-395-0080
Ask for Mike or Tracy

Denny's
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
PrairieLand Food Corporation is looking to bring onboard up to SIX Managers NOW! We are a franchise for Denny's, a National Family-Style Restaurant Chain and are growing in the Southern WI, Northern IL area. Full-service restaurant experience preferred. Full training provided. Wages compensatory with experience. Send your resume to:
PrairieLand Food Corp.
6429 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031
or FAX it to (708) 855-1696
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
No experience necessary
7:30 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m.
Apply in Person
8:00 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m.
GEFCO MFG.
101 PINE ST.
GRAYSLAKE

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

Marketing Executive
Decorating Den - rapidly growing int'l franchise co. ranked in top ten by "Money" mag. has immediate opening in Illinois counties of Will, Cook, Lake and Wisconsin counties of Kenosha, Racine, and Walworth. Must have experience in franchising, direct sales, or recruiting with proven track record. High commissions. Send resume to: 920 Canonero Dr., Naperville, IL 60540
Attention: Regional Director.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

INDEPENDENT SALES PEOPLE
Be your own boss. No territories or quotas. National Reminder Service.
Call (708) 604-0379 for details

LEARN BARTENDING NOW OPEN IN GURNEE
■ Job Placement Assistance
■ Pay Tuition from Earnings
■ 1, 2 or 3 Week Courses
■ 4 Locations ■ Est. in 1969
Professional Bartenders Schl.
CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

CLEANERS • SHIRT FINISHER • NEEDED
No experience necessary
Call (708) 223-8731 or apply at
CENTER STREET CLEANERS
123 Center St.
Grayslake

Franklin Foods in Libertyville NOW HIRING
• Scanning Coordinator
• Front End Manager
• Floral Manager
• Cashiers
Must have experience. Great working conditions.
(708) 680-8800

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
40 wpm. WordPerfect & Lotus. Great Benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

Secretary/Receptionist
Applicant must possess great communication skills, typing of 55 wpm, be highly organized, have pleasant phone voice & be able to work in medical environment. M-F full time. Apply in person.
Care Centre of Wauconda
176 Thomas Ct. • Wauconda, IL

YARD HELP WANTED FOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
No experience necessary. Must be 18 yrs. of age with a good driving record. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Opportunity for advancement.
Starting at \$9.00/hr.
Please Call 708-526-1616

NOTICE of POLICE TESTING
The Island Lake Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will be testing for the position of Police Officer. Applications can be picked up at the Island Lake Police Department, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue, Island Lake, Illinois, from July 22nd thru August 14th between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
A mandatory orientation will be held on Tuesday, August 22nd at 7:30 p.m. and completed application packets are to be returned at that time. Physical agility test and written test to be given on August 26th starting at 8 a.m. at the Municipal Building.
Applicants must be United States citizens, minimum age of 21 years, have high school diploma or equivalent, must pass existing physical, vision and hearing requirements and have a valid driver's license. Starting salary \$25,064.00. After probation \$30,284.00. Residency - 15 mile radius within 1 year of employment.
Joan Kreiling
Fire and Police Commission Chairman

RETAIL SALES PERSON PART TIME
CAPACCIO BROS. FURNITURE
Will Train You
• Great Hours • Great Opportunity • \$10/hr.
Apply At
540 Cortland Dr. • Lake Zurich
Ask for Chris

LOAD BUILDERS/ LUMBER BUNKERS
Full & part time positions available.
Apply in Person
WOLOHAN LUMBER
Rt. 83 EOE Grayslake, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MERCHANDISERS
to stock magazines and books P.T. in Mundelein, Round Lake or Lake Zurich retailers.
Call Mary or Lou
(708) 537-6900

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Busy downtown Long Grove restaurant looking for experienced manager for lunch only. Must be friendly and energetic.
Call
(708) 634-6300
Ask for Susan

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST POSITION
10 month position
6:15 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
5 Days per Week
Good typing/computer and telephone skills required. Applications available in the Administration Office.
Mundelein High School
1350 W. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

The Prudential
is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, excellent benefits and 1st year earning potential of \$40,000. Contact Terry at (708) 680-8734 ex. 302.

RECEPTIONIST
For busy Real Estate firm in downtown Long Grove. Computer experience a plus. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ask for Maria or Joan
(708) 634-6300

TELEMARKETING
GREAT ENVIRONMENT
\$8.00/hr. + Bonus. Some College preferred.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

Human Resource Assistant
Long-term Temporary Assignment. Mid-August-December. W.P. 5.1, Lotus. Exp. necessary. Call for appointment.
UniTemps Inc.
(708) 244-4114
446 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
EOE M/F

★ **Outstanding Career Opportunity** ★
★ I am a busy insurance executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He/she will be involved in all areas of sales operations and could go into management. ★
★ Sales experience will help, but it is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to \$35,000 in the first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and is determined to succeed. ★
★ For a confidential interview,
Call Bob Kramer
(708) 428-7873
An equal opportunity employer

GURNEE MILLS
Maintenance Worker
Gurnee Mills Mall is looking for an entry level maintenance worker to work from 3:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Must have a mechanical aptitude, familiarity with hand & power tools and be able to work independently. Experienced painter preferred.
Apply in person at the Gurnee Mills Information Booths located near Entries A & E. If more information is needed call (708) 263-7500 ext. 2446.
E/O/E

★ **GRAYSLAKE CITGO** ★
★ **CASHIERS WANTED** ★
Flexible Hours • Competitive Wages
Stop in for an application
83 & CENTER
GRAYSLAKE

GRAY MACHINERY COMPANY
Division of Gray Industrial Investments, Inc.
Growing, aggressive industrial company looking for dedicated, self-starting, on-the-go individuals for several pivotal positions in our warehouse department.
• Rigger/Over-head Crane Operator
Experienced - Full Time
• Machinery Mechanic/Electrician
Experienced - Full Time
• CNC Machinery Technician
Experienced - Full Time
• Machinery Cleaner
No experience required will train Full Time
Individuals must be hard working and able to work with little supervision. Salary for all positions is commensurate with experience. Benefits, vacations, good working environment. All candidates should contact Mark Speck at 708/537-7700 to schedule an immediate interview.

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Front Desk Full & Part Time Red Carpet Inn
3207 Buckley Rd.
North Chicago
689-9400

GENERAL OFFICE
Glenview location
Salary & benefits
Word Perfect a plus.
Call
(708) 486-0333

COLLECTORS

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking collectors with a minimum of 1-1/2 yr experience for our fast paced automobile finance corp. Immediate opening.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application.
(708) 549-5831 Extension 537

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• Word Processors • Receptionists
• Customer Service • Accounting
Make Your Move to **Remedy** Now!
CALL JASON AT
(708) 509-3100

Accounting AR/AP Clerk

We are looking for an experienced AR/AP person to join our growing team at our new facility in Corporate Woods, Vernon Hills. Duties will include all AR & AP functions in an automated fast paced environment. Excellent written and verbal communication skills is a must. Competitive salary & excellent benefit package including a 401K plan. Please send resume including salary history to: Chicago Fineblanking, 601 Corporate Woods Pkwy., Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

CLERICAL

Profit & Loss Dept. of Eagle Finance has an immediate opening for a detail-oriented individual with excellent communication skills. Must be motivated to follow thru and complete complicated filing and processing assignments.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application.
(708) 549-5831 Extension 540

SEASONAL PAINTERS/CARPENTERS GENERAL LABORERS

Start immediately. Applications being taken Monday-Friday
VACATION VILLAGE
6800 State Park Rd.
Fox Lake, IL

LOAN PROCESSOR

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking loan processors for our fast paced auto finance corp. **Min. of 1 yr. experience required.**
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application.
(708) 549-5831 Extension 531

225 Business Opportunities

LOSE & EARN! Lose weight, look good, feel great! While earning a good income! Sounds to good to be true? Call Now! (708) 223-2517.

CAREER/INVESTMENT BE YOUR OWN BOSS! NOVUS
Windshield Repair Franchise. 2500 Operations worldwide. Home Based. Dynamic, growing industry. Low overhead. 8 days factory training. Field support. Financing available. Roger Taylor, 800/328-1117.

VENDORS

Tired of Getting Rained Out? Packing and Unpacking?
Join us at C-Lerners for a much better way of selling.
C-LERNERS Open Market in FOX LAKE
★ **TREASURE HUNT** ★
★ **Find the Hidden Treasure** ★
Saturday, Aug. 5th 9am-5pm
Free gifts on the hour
We are Open
Fridays 3pm - 9pm
Sat. 9am-6pm; Sun. 10am-6pm
Open indoors year-round
Dealer Spaces Remain/Info.
(708) 973-0123 or
(708) 599-4877

228 Situations Wanted

WILL LIVE IN and care for the elderly. 18yrs. experience. References. (708) 395-0062.

240 Child Care

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed for 3rd. grade daughter, Woodview School. (708) 548-1344.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Great Lakes/Lake Bluff area. Dependable, permanent, full-time, flexible hours. Non-smoking. (708) 578-9426.

CHILD CARE NEEDED/COME AND GO NANNY. Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm. Great kids, great pay. School holidays off. Non-smoker. Own transportation a must. References. (708) 740-1984 Round Lake area.

CHILD CARE WANTED in your home or mine, 10/month and 3yr. old, Thursday and Friday, non smoker, references required. (708) 662-5195.

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Lake Villa home. One child, 7/months old, Tuesday-Thursday, 8am-5pm. References needed. Non-smoker preferred. Call Jackie. (708) 973-0909.

DAYCARE IN ANTIOCH. Experienced mom has full-time openings. Educational activities, walks to library and park. Lunch and snack provided. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates and references. Oakwood Knolls Subdivision. (708) 395-6821.

DAYCARE PROVIDER NEEDED in my Mundelein home, Monday-Friday, 7am-1pm. Call Angela (708) 566-8949.

EXPERIENCED MOM OF 1, with university degree, can offer excellent child care in her Libertyville home. Unsurpassed references. (708) 816-1647 Nelly.

EXPERIENCED MOM OF 3, would like to care for your children in my Wauconda home. Full time. Meals and snacks provided. (708) 487-2302.

JODI'S HOME CHILD-CARE state licensed, at home atmosphere, for all children. I have a BA Degree in Early Childhood Education and CPR Certification. I also have many years experience in childcare and will provide a safe nurturing environment with lots of fun learning in my **NEW HOUSE** in Round Lake. Full and part-time care is available. (708) 740-9026.

240 Child Care

LITTLE TREASURES HOME DAYCARE
*Licensed
*Dependable
*Non-smoker
*Fun activities
(708) 548-2410
Grayslake

LOVING AND PROFESSIONAL MOM has openings for toddlers in her licensed Mundelein home. (708) 949-1772.

MOM WILL BABYSIT in my Round Lake home, Monday-Friday, 5am-6pm. Meals and snacks included, large play area, lots of toys. Village school children welcome. (708) 740-0306.

NANNY FOR 4 YOUNG CHILDREN, light housekeeping, \$300/week. References required. (708) 662-3303 ask for Stephanie.

NEED FULL TIME CHILD-CARE? Experienced provider has openings for children 6/weeks and up. Park City, call Yvonne (708) 249-4842.

SEEKING A MATURE reliable and lovable person to care for our 2 year old girl in our Grayslake home. Flexible hours. Call (708) 223-8616 evenings or (708) 223-3267 days.

250 School/Instruction

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
(815) 337-6920
SUZUKI & TRADITIONAL
Violin, Viola, Cello.
North Branch School Location:
Richmond Community Church, 5714 Broadway, Richmond, Ill.
East Branch School Location:
Gages Lake Bible Church, 18788 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, Ill.
Instructor Ed Wilcox: Violin, viola and cello.
Retired professor from Augustana College, SAA registration, 9 Suzuki books.

Market Guide

301 Antiques

ANTIQUE TURN OF THE CENTURY PUMP ORGAN. \$225. (708) 566-3531.

FOR SALE ANTIQUE chaise lounge chair. Good condition. Appraised at \$1,000, will take best offer. (708) 265-1085.

304 Appliances

GAS DRYER, LIKE NEW. \$125. (708) 587-5157.

LONG LASTING VACUUM cleaning, all attachments included. \$750. (708) 872-9388.

MOTEL STYLE HEAT-ER/AIR conditioning units, 15x41, 12,000 BTU, 220 volts. Good condition. \$75/ea. Many available. Good for summer home or garage. (708) 394-5748.

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD FOR garage or basement. Freezer does not work, but frig part works fine. Make an offer. (708) 973-1848.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS: Summer Sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,790; 40x60x14, \$8,469; 50x60x14, \$10,030; 50x75x12, \$11,069; 60x80x14, \$14,293; 60x100x16, \$17,408. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

320 Electronics Computers

ATS, Inc. Offers RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish, Big Screen Televisions. Over 175 Channels. Buy Direct and SAVE. Call TODAY for FREE Color Catalog 1-800-553-5443

Market Guide

330 Garage Rummage Sale

8TH ANNUAL DUTCH LAKE WOODS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, August 5th & 6th, 9am-5pm. North on Forest Ave. between Rt. 12 & Wilson.

GARAGE SALE 5-FAMILY, clothes, desk, typewriter and accessories, video cabinets, toys, and much-much more. Friday, & Saturday, 9am-5pm, Sunday, 10am-4pm. 8/4, 8/5, 8/6, 3550 Grove, Gurnee, (2 blocks North of Crescent Meadows).

GARAGE SALE ELYSIAN FIELDS, 7653 Mendocino, Gurnee, Thursday & Friday, 8/3 & 8/4, 9am-3pm. Baby furniture, clothes, toys. Excellent condition.

MOVING SALE 2-PIECE snowmobile suits, barbell weight sets, Old Style ceiling lamp, clothes and many items for \$1.00 and under. August 5th, 9am-4pm, 36675 North Lake St, Ingleside, (Stanton Subdivision).

MOVING SALE, FRIDAY 8/4, Saturday 8/5, 9am-4pm, 388 Attenborough Ct., Grayslake, (College Trail Subdivision). Furniture, clothes, toys and much more.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Friday 8/11, Saturday 8/12, 9am-1pm, 628 Burton Ave., Highland Park (from 41 exit Clavey Rd., east, straight to Burton). Piano, antique furnishings, daybed, variety of household items.

SALE "LOTS OF STUFF" 313 Washington St., Ingleside, 8/3, 8/4, 8/5, 9am-5pm (across from fire station).

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

12YR. OLD BAY MARE THOROUGHbred, stands 16.2 hands high. Easy temperament. Rider must be intermediate or above. She's a jumper, good on trails or in the ring. Price \$4,500/best. Papers available upon completion of negotiations. For information call (708) 740-4241.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. **LEATHER sofa** and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. **OAK bedroom set** \$1,200, **Oak diningroom set** \$1,980. **ALSO** Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in **PERFECT** condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, also plaids etc. Dining room sets, bedroom sets. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

4-PIECE QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, with night stands and chest of drawers. Like new. Also has drawers and pedestal. Must see to appreciate. \$950. Call Susie (708) 740-3021.

BABY CRIB BLUE and white frame, with mattress, sheets, and crib liner, Mickey Mouse comforter. \$100/firm. Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner. Gray in color with 12 bags, \$20. Window air conditioner, 110 volt. \$50/firm. (708) 263-1646.

TRADITIONAL OAK DININGROOM SET, table, 44inx72in, 2-leaves, 6-chairs, 6ft. china cabinet. \$2,000. Excellent condition. (708) 816-7478.

Check this Section Each Week!!

350 Miscellaneous

1993 BMX GT INTERCEPTOR, black, has good parts, needs tires. \$100. (708) 356-8624 ask for Andy.

46 MITSUBISHI PROJECTION TV
Like new, excellent clarity and color, \$1,095. Large size, like new, microwave with sensor. (708) 362-6143
6pm-9pm weekdays.

C VEGA HOUSE SPEAKERS, 15in. woofers. \$1,000/firm. Ask for Russ (708) 740-1442.

RALEY 22IN. SELF PROPELLED LAWN MOWER.
Runs good.
\$50.
(708) 548-3374.

SEGA CD WITH games. Asking \$175. (708) 223-2901 call Dave.

THREE BIKES, 2-MOUNTAIN BIKES, 1-10 speed. **BRAND NEW.** Will assemble. Mac Apple black/white scanner. Best offer. (708) 566-0621

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial - Home. Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for **NEW FREE** Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

PRESSURE CLEANERS PSI 1760 \$199, 2000 \$399, 3000 \$699 - 3500 \$899. Factory direct Tax-free, prompt delivery. Since 1972. Call 24-hrs **FREE** catalog 1-800-333-WASH(9274).

WANTED: HOMEOWNERS!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our new MAINTENANCE FREE KAYAK POOL. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this year end Clearance Sale. 1-800-31KAYAK (52925)

358 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET- TOP LINE. Ludwig Vista lite double base, 6 toms plus roto toms. Zildjian cymbals and cowbells. Good condition. Call John (708) 356-5926, (708) 843-1272.

USED PIANO, EXCELLENT condition. Cash & Carry. \$500/best. (708) 433-3459.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING- Dependable ADULTS will care for your DOG or Puppy, in our home. Fenced yard and loving care for your PET, while you vacation, or leave on weekend trips. Have Many Excellent References. (708) 966-6319, Florence, or leave message and date you anticipate boarding.

2YR. OLD WHITE MALE CAT, purebred, Himalayan Flame Point, declawed and neutered. \$150/best. (708) 549-8508.

PET OF THE WEEK



Mack

"Mack" is a three year old, black and tan husky/shepherd mix. This neutered male has a barrel full of desirable qualities, that make him extra special. Among them, Mack is housebroken and good with older children. He enjoys the companionship of other dogs, and has had some obedience training. Although he is a housepet, Mack is a very playful dog, and enjoys a big fenced yard where he can romp and interact with his favorite people. This handsome fellow has a beautiful short coat with attractive markings. Alert, eager to learn, bright and obedient, Mack has a calm personality. Taken altogether, Mack is one terrific dog and he needs a loving home. Mack is up to date on his shots, and has been waiting eagerly, for someone to love since February of 1995, in Cage 11.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care, and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES, both sexes. \$350. (708) 566-7353.

AKC LABRADOR PUPPIES, 1 black male, 1 black female. \$350. (708) 566-7353.

AKC MINI RED dachshund, 1 male puppy. Low Dachs lines, vetted, adorable. \$400(708) 244-7257.

BIRD CAGES-NEW, USED. Small, large parrot cages, toys. Roudybush feed. (414) 694-6889.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC, guaranteed. Black male, black/tan female. (414) 534-7747.

THE PUPPIES ARE HERE!! AKC German Shepherd pups. Looking for a loving home. For more information call before 9pm (414) 279-3355 serious inquiries only.

364 Restaurant Equipment

OLD BAR from business in Chicago, approximately 30ft., made fro mahogany. Needs work, have refrigerator doors and mirrors. In good shape. (708) 395-3040 for appointment.

368 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR 15HP., 3 phase Ingersoll Rand, no tank. \$200. (708) 249-8806.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.



Service Directory

S18 Concrete/Cement

DON'T REPLACE IT Sunk and tilting concrete can be saved.
*Stoops
*Patios
*Driveways
*Sidewalks
*Anything Concrete.
Atlas Concrete Lifting
(708) 234-7799.

S39 Housekeeping

D & J CLEANING SERVICE Residential/Commercial. No job too big or too small. Unhappy with your present service? Then give us a call at (708) 803-6346. We guarantee satisfaction.

Minute-Maid Cleaning Service

FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
Experience - References
973-0467

S42 Landscaping

MULCH

Shredded Oak Hardwood \$28 cu yd
Shredded Cedar \$30 cu yd
Cedar Chips \$30 cu yd
ALSO: Topsoil • Mushroom Compost
• Rock and Sand
Free Delivery/Credit Cards Accepted
\$8.00 per yd. to spread mulch
(708) 876-0111
(800) 303-5150

S54 Moving/Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture, pianos, safes; restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. **PACK RAT Enterprises.** (708) 662-1956.

S93 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S96 Wedding

A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL WEDDING in the Smoky Mountains. Gatlinburg's Little Log Chapel. Charming, rustic. Borders national park. A dream wedding to fit your budget. 1-800-554-1451.

S99 Miscellaneous Services

COMPUTER SERVICES: WE DO: computer graphics, cards, fliers, spread sheets, and presentations, typing, banners, invitations, etc. Call (708) 650-9843.

Check The Homes In Lakeland Classifieds
Call
(708) 223-8161



REAL ESTATE

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUKEGAN 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT. All utilities included, furnished, newly re-decorated, \$900/month. (708) 785-8714 7pm-10pm.

WAUKEGAN-1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. \$450/month and up. (708) 336-0144.

WAUKEGAN-1-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. Available immediately, partially furnished, heat and water furnished. No pets. Near Great Lakes. Security deposit required. \$425/month. (708) 244-9071.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR
Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
Large Closets
Privacy Walls
Convenient Laundry Facilities
CALL
(708) 244-9222

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
No Pets
Call
Martha & Isaac
(708) 746-1420

New In Town?

1/2 OFF
1st month's rent
for any lease
signed by 8-1-95

Antioch's
finest 2 bedroom
apartments. 1 bath or
1-1/2 baths. Balcony
or patio. Extra
storage. No Pets.
Ask about senior
citizen incentives.
Rent \$620/mo. + sec.
(708) 838-0655

Anita Terrace

LET US SHOW YOU A NEW WAY OF LIFE

*Spacious Floor Plans
*Large Kitchen Windows
*Central Air
*Gas cooking, water, & heat included

WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
250 S. Route 59
Ingleside/Fox Lake
708-587-6888

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$555 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

LARGE SECURED STUDIO in Vacation Village. Tennis, boating, pool, parking, air. No pets. Available now. \$375/month. (708) 336-4733.

UNION GROVE, WI 2-bed- room apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 442-8844.

*Ingleside
***\$300.00**
*Security Deposit
on
***One & Two Bedrooms**
*Spacious
*Private Balconies
*Short term leases avail.
***LAKEVIEW**
***APARTMENTS**
***(708) 587-9277**
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528 Apt/Homes To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$350/month includes utilities and cable, \$350 deposit. Townhouse in Round Lake Beach. Non-smoker. (708) 740-4722.

ISLAND LAKE female room- mate wanted, new 3-bed-room, 2-bath townhouse. Private room, bath, phone line, cable. Share house, garage, laundry. \$400/month plus half utilities. (708) 487-8131.

WAUKEGAN LARGE house to share, all major appliances, 2-1/2 car garage. \$350/month plus half utilities. (708) 249-8553.

530 Rooms For Rent

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE looking to rent a good size room plus bath, with access to kitchen in the Northwest suburbs. If interested call (708) 526-7421 leave message.

ROOM FOR RENT. Chain O' Lakes Inn, Spring Grove. Young executive seeking another to share large new house on wooded lot. Private phone, laundry facilities, cable TV, air, possible garage, 1/2 mile to boat launch. \$375/month. (708) 665-4484.

534 Business Property For Sale

WAREHOUSE-STEEL BUILDING. 55FT.X40FT., fenced in. On Rt. 12 in Solon Mills. \$165,000. (815) 385-4729.

WELL LOCATED

5,000 sq. ft. brick building with 100' of frontage on Rt. 12. Parking in front, driveway on side, fenced parking/storage in rear w/alley access. Air conditioned office in front. Loading dock & appl. Unheated storage in back. Will sell building or include plumbing supply business for cost of inventory.

\$249,900
Re/Max Advantage
Michael Lescher
708-395-3000

538 Business Property For Rent

ISLAND LAKE IN town. 700sq.ft. Available immediately. Beautiful offices. \$495/month. (708) 526-5000.

LAKE VILLA COMMERCIAL/OFFICE near Rt. 83 & Grand, 1500sq.ft. \$725/month plus security and utilities. Call Sue (708) 374-5020.

LAKE ZURICH Downtown Professional/Medical. 500-1500sq.ft. (708) 568-2252.

WAUKONDA 30X30 BRICK garage with 2 opposite overhead doors. For storage. \$350/month. Call Bill. (708) 526-5888.

538 Business Property For Rent

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300 sq. foot office unit with central A.C., private bath, ample off street parking, in a 6 unit office building in Round Lake, reasonable rent.
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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

BY OWNER LOT FOR SALE in Round Lake Beach, across from golf course. Call after 5pm (708) 788-1806.

BY OWNER; 1-4.5 acres prestigious yet affordable estate sites for your dream home! Like fishing, canoeing? Then you'll love the private hiking trail past wildlife ponds to Fox River. Only a few heavily wooded sites left! Just minutes North of Illinois border in Burlington. Builders/brokers welcome! (414) 421-8582.

Brandenburg Lake... Perhaps the most serene scenic lake in the county. This 2.5 acre lot is on the eastern shore, has a perfect hill for your workout basement & can be yours for **\$74,900.**

Michael Lescher
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538 Business Property For Rent

Grayslake Hainesville

Showroom - Office - Warehouse
Great location at intersection of Rts. 120 & 134. High traffic visibility - suitable for service, light industry, wholesale, distribution or combination. 5000-8000 sq. ft. available. Priced to Lease.

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(708) 362-2000

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

BRANSON- 3 nights resort lodging, 2 exciting shows, 1 new attraction, 2 great dinners, Branson Souvenirs. Only \$395.00 per Couple. Other Packages Available: 1-800-372-8480

568 Out Of Area Property

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-Size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 800-858-1323, ext 3958. Woodland Acres.

FREE COLOR BROCHURE of lakefront and view acreage land bargains on beautiful 39,000 acre lake near Knoxville, Tennessee and the Smokey Mountains. Excellent boating and fishing. Incredible savings during off-season. Prices as low as \$11,900 and lakefronts from the mid \$30's. Easy financing. Call Indian Shadows 800-239-8323, ext 3761. File #0-07214-48-08.

IDAHO 640 WOODED ACRES

11 miles north of Boise, ID. Incredible views, wildlife & streams surrounded by Forest Service property on three sides. \$2.5 million. Call Dan (licensed Realtor, stockholder) or Bill (208) 343-4187.

WISCONSIN PEWAUKEE LAKE

95 ft. lake side drive, custom built NFP, mstr suite, great m, dining rm. All overlooks lake. 3 car gar, boat house. Transferred seller. \$519K/make offer. Call Jan at Equitable Stefaniak, 414-691-2606.

MICHIGAN Traverse City

Old Mission Peninsula. New home, bay views, 4,588 sq. ft., 3,400 sq. ft. finished. Super spacious. Eagles Landing. \$377K Call Jim Dohm, Remax Bay Shore Properties 616-941-4500 or 616-223-7766 for info & details.

MICHIGAN, South Haven. Linden Hills. Oval

bit vacation home w/180' of Lake Michigan frontage. Decks galore, fantastic view w/lovely beach. Many extras, \$450,000. Carlson & Assoc. Rtrs. Days (616) 637-5281 Eves. (616) 637-7394

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In growing Cody, WY. Mobile home court w/10 mobile homes incl'd. 2.5 view acres, year around income. Incl'ds 3br home, 1-1/2bths, office or shop w/4 attached garages. Commercial frontage on highway to Yellowstone. \$395,000.00. (307) 587-2409. By Owner.

MICHIGAN Hunting Property

32 ac., 4+ br, 3bth house, hot tub, 660' deck, exc. hiking. \$204K. Also, W. Side of Intermediate Lake. 100' frontage, 4br, 3bth home, gorgeous landscape, remod kit, \$279K. Call Larry, Coldwell Banker All Seasons, 616-533-6114 for details.

OREGON Beautiful 16,778 acre mtn cattle ranch w/potential for yr/round resort.

Hot springs, exc. hunting, \$3,450,000. Listing Agt/Owner, Coldwell Brkr Sun Cntry, Call Dede, 503-447-4433; Fax: 503-447-7486.

MICHIGAN CURRAN

320 acres w/your own lk. In the heart of the club country in NE Mich. Year round home to enjoy the ultimate in outdoor experiences! Great Corp/Indiv. Retreat. \$450,000. Red Carpet Kelm Real Estate, Paul Madison. (517) 826-5008

568 Out Of Area Property

NORTHERN WI: MINOCQUA- Heavily wooded acreage across from landing to a 10 lake chain, only \$10,950. **EAGLE RIVER CHAIN-** The best! Southern exposure, sand beach, 28 lakes, \$90's. **BOULDER JCT-Over 3 ac,** 219' frtg. On a wilderness lake, \$34,950. **FOUR SEASONS REALTY** 800-648-6933

Michigan Corp/Indiv. Retreat & Deer Hunting Resort

160 acres, large 4 bdrm, year round home, 3 bdrm guest house, 5 acre private lake (stocked with perch & trout), 2 trout streams, large deer herd. Located in Northern Michigan. \$850,000. American Real Estate & Leasing Co. (517) 790-3700

MAINE Get Away From It All!

50 acre island. Mid-coast area. Views of ocean, mainland & other islands. Spect. & pristine. Within a few hundred yards of Allen & Burd Islands owned by renowned artist Andrew Wyeth. \$625K. Call Soundvest Properties (207) 506-7478 for details.

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210 ft on all sports lake plus 1000 ft on no wake lake. Chain of Lakes. Virgin timber, high hill, 3 sewer taps, nat. gas, paved road. 12 plus acre paradise. No. 14643. \$450,000. The Michigan Group, Dan Davenport, (Ext. 272) or Beth Drury (Ext. 347). 1-810-227-4600

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Resort, Corp/Indiv. Retreat. Lg lksh prop. 40 ac., 4BR hm, cabins, approx 2000' shoreline, beautiful gmds in a pine woods, very secluded. \$335K. By Owner. Call Bill, (218) 573-3975

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574 Real Estate Wanted

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ISLAND LAKE PROFESSIONAL/MANAGER seeking reasonable apartment in Island Lake, 1-2 bedrooms, will share. (708) 546-7621.

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704 Recreational Vehicles

1993 FORD F-250, 10K miles, with 1993, 9ft. Elkhorn camper, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, bathroom with shower hook-up. \$21,000. Will consider selling separately. (708) 689-2848.

23FT. 1984 ROAD-RANGER TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 6, dual axle, self-contained. Air, excellent condition. \$4,000/best. (414) 862-9518, (414) 862-2200.

31FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, air conditioning and furnace. Rock Lake Campground, Trevor, Wisconsin. Reasonable. Lot 33 or call (708) 678-2189.

FOR SALE CLASS A 30ft. motor home, 1983 Excaltor by George Boy. Exceptional condition. Call for information. Best offer over \$15,000. (708) 367-7183.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

17FT. HYDRASPORT BASS BOAT and trailer. Live-well, 2-fish finders, new seats and carpet. Looks good, excellent condition. Asking \$2,500/best. (708) 740-2118 Carl.

1977 17FT. CLOSED bow skid boat, 145hp. Skid equipment included. \$2,000/best. (708) 949-1772.

1991 KAWASAKI JET SKI 550SX, mint condition, hardly used, must sell \$1,900. (708) 587-0216.

1992 BAYLINER TROPHY 20ft., 175hp, Merc, galvanized trailer with power winch. Full custom cover, Marine radio, am/fm cassette, electronic fish finder, depth gauge, Loran, 2 Cannon Down riggers, full coast guard package, portapotty. \$17,500. (708) 965-6272.

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225HP MERCURISER MARINE motor, complete. \$900. (708) 546-5166.

25FT. PONTON BOAT, 70hp Merc, full furniture, mooring cover. \$5,000/best. (708) 356-2840, (708) 356-8618.

35HP EVINRUDE MOTOR, long shaft, tiller, \$750/best. Will consider trade for snowmobile of equal value. (708) 566-1532 3pm-10pm or leave message.

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BIG BOAT SALE. 1978 Sylvan Fun Deck, runs good, new interior, new floor, new cover. 1989-1/2 Bayliner, fun deck boat, Switzer with Suzuki 140hp motor. All boats have trailers. (708) 587-5122.

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GLASTON CVX20 WITH trailer, 150hp. (708) 587-3456.

LIQUIDATION SALE. ALUMINUM propellers. Large and small. (815) 385-4729.

NEW 1995 EVINRUDE 9.9hp motor, only used once. \$1,500. (708) 566-6647.

SAILBOAT CHRYSLER MINIBOAT, 15ft. sailboat, sails/trailer/anchor. \$950. (708) 566-2462.

SAILBOAT PIN TAIL Class race or day sailer, 4-person, main & jib, trailer. \$975. Alcott Sunfish, \$450. (815) 344-0607.

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714 Camping

CAMPER JAYCO 1993, 1206, awning, furnace, 2-way refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$2,600. (708) 872-9802.

POP-UP CAMPERS NEW 1995 Flagstaff, 6-sleeper, wide body, furnace, 3-way refrigerator, battery pack, awning, screened room. Only \$3,148. **FACTORY OUT-LET.** (708) 263-9800.

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804 Cars for Sale

1972 CHEVY 2-TON TRUCK, 18ft. cube van with lift-gate, 25,000 miles, new engine. \$2,000/best. 1972 Plymouth Fury, Arizona car, no rust, runs good. \$1,400/best. 17803 75th St., Bristol. (414) 857-7791.

1979 LINCOLN MARK V, good body, new brakes, new exhaust system, good tires. \$3,000/best. (708) 546-3774.

1983 AMC CONCORD WAGON. Good shape. \$495/best. (708) 872-1562.

1983 BMW 3201, new paint, interior like new, runs good. \$2,950. (708) 746-3597.

1984 CADILLAC. BRAND new engine (less than 10,000 miles). Asking \$2,600/best. (708) 526-2569.

1986 CADILLAC, GOOD condition. \$2,500/best. (708) 526-3094.

1987 MUSTANG FASTBACK, great condition. Call for details. Serious inquiries only. (708) 587-2745.

1988 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Very clean, low miles. \$19,500. (708) 587-9128.

1991 PLYMOUTH LAZER RS, grey, power windows and door locks, A/C, cruise control, automatic, am/fm radio cassette with equalizer, 60,000 miles. \$8,950. (708) 740-1609.

804 Cars for Sale

1992 CONVERTIBLE SAAB 900 TURBO, fully loaded, immaculate, new tires, must sacrifice. Best acceptable offer. (414) 537-4227.

1992 COUGAR LS loaded, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$9,500/best. (708) 587-6282.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE, loaded, clean, 75,000 miles. \$5,000/best. (708) 223-5058.

1990 TOYOTA SR5, 4x4, extra cab, loaded, new tires, great condition, 45,000 miles. \$13,000/best. (708) 546-2761.

1991 CHEVY CORSICA LT, blk, air, am/fm cassette, power windows, locks, steering, new paint, low miles. Excellent condition. \$5,600. (708) 740-1778.

BUICK ESTATE WAGON 1988, 64,000 miles, panel body, no rust or dents, like new. Asking \$5,000/will negotiate. (708) 587-0868.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1987, 4-door, 1-owner, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,700/best. No Saturday calls. (708) 295-7288.

DRIVEABLE PARTS CAR, 1978 Pontiac catalina, rear-end damage. \$500. (414) 877-9824.

FORD ESCORT 1984, runs excellent, good work car. Looks good. \$700/best. (708) 223-6841.

BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL WAGON 1994, fully loaded, 3,600 miles. \$14,000. (708) 746-0251.

804 Cars for Sale

FORD ESCORT 1987, red, 43,000 miles, custom rims, excellent interior, tint all around. Asking \$3,000/best. (708) 740-4611.

GEO PRISM 1990, 4-door, automatic, A/C, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. Financing available. \$2,795. (815) 759-0900 VOLO USED CAR CREDIT.

HONDA PRELUDE 1984, silver, with sunroof, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 157,000 miles. \$1,700. (708) 459-1513.

HONDA PRELUDE SI 1987, red, loaded. Financing available. \$3,695. (815) 759-0900 VOLO USED CAR CREDIT.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, WHITE/BLUE. Very good condition, loaded. Widow must sell now! \$5,000. (708) 367-6304.

MOM'S 1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, looks good, runs great, \$2,300/best. 1988-89 Pontiac, Olds, Buick, factory radio, \$50. (708) 526-5824.

PONTIAC GRANDVILLE BROUHAM CONVERTIBLE 1975. Must sell. 64,000 original miles. Asking only \$6,000/best, negotiable. Extra clean. Call Mark (414) 534-7205.

SUBARU JUSTY 1989, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, 38mpg., well kept, runs excellent. \$1,900/best. (708) 395-6967.

804 Cars for Sale

OLDSMOBILE 1983 CUTLASS Ciera, runs good, rebuilt engine, 60,000-70,000 miles. \$950/best. (414) 654-3186.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1982, runs, body and interior OK. Also 6-piece wicker set. \$200 or best offer on both. (708) 587-7643.

TOYOTA CORONA WAGON 1979, automatic, engine miles-40,000, total car miles-110,000. \$400/best. (708) 395-0789.

1993 GEO PRIZM, 34,000 miles. No air conditioning. 5-speed, like new. Asking \$9,900. Family getting too large. (708) 265-8463.

1993 SATURN SL2, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 57,000 miles. \$9,700. (708) 249-0993.

2 GREAT DEALS! 1985 Buick LeSabre and 1985 Pontiac Parisienne. Both look great, run well and are loaded with options. Perfect cars for school. Don't miss this deal! \$1,900/ea. (708) 265-0125.

ACURA 1989 INTEGRA RS, 5-speed, 3-door, A/C, am/fm, dir. svc., excellent condition. 74K miles, garage kept. \$6,950. (708) 432-5475.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1970 LINCOLN MARK III, Oklahoma car, 53,000 original miles, 460 V8 engine, all options with full power, last becoming desired collectors car. (708) 249-0484.

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824 Vans

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828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1994 GMC BLAZER, 11,500 miles, 4.3 Vortec, garage kept, loaded. \$18,000. (708) 740-4629.

SUZUKI 1980 850GS, windshield, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$795/best. (414) 694-7428.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1969 CHEVY C-60 10 yard tandem dump truck, will sell with or without 427 motor. Must sell. Best offer. 1969 Chevy step van, 16-1/2 ft. box, all aluminum, 350 V8, no rust, great RV conversion possibilities. Good condition. \$3,000. (708) 872-2625.

1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP TRUCK, with cap, asking \$1,500/best. (708) 546-6293 after 4pm.

1993 F-150 XLT 4x4, keyless entry, bodliner, 42K miles, like new, regular cab, shortbed. \$14,900. (708) 746-3244 or (708) 662-5342.

FORD F-150 1985, automatic, A/C. Absolutely mint. Financing available. \$3,695. (815) 759-0900 VOLO USED CAR CREDIT.

FORD F-150 PICKUP 1986, newer brakes, shocks and exhaust. \$3,000/best. (708) 367-7244.

NISSAN PATHFINDER, 1994 excellent condition. All highway miles. Black XE V-6 model with security and luxury interior options. Asking \$20,000. (708) 735-8422.

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1975 HONDA CB550 MOTORCYCLE. Needs TLC. \$225. (708) 526-8701.

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HONDA 1989 VIR 250 Sport bike, 3,800 miles, immaculate shape and condition. (414) 694-8482.

MUST SELL SUZUKI KATANA 1100, solid black, new tires/brakes and tune-up, runs great. \$4,000/best. (708) 949-8890 days-work, (708) 223-5173 home. Ask for Rob.

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Longaberger creates special basket to support fight against cancer

The Longaberger Company has created a special basket to support the fight against breast cancer in America. Handwoven of hardwood maple splints with stationary handle, this "Horizon of Hope" basket will have The American Cancer Society logo woodburned on the bottom splints. Available throughout August, each basket ordered will result in a donation of \$2 to The

American Red Cancer Society National Headquarters in New Jersey to be used for breast cancer research. The price of the basket will be \$28.95.

This basket was the direct result of a 1994 poll of the 24,000 Longaberger field associates asked for their favorite charitable organization. The Longaberger Company also hopes to raise public

awareness of the disease and the need for early detection and treatment by talking about the "Horizon of Hope" basket at home shows during August.

The Longaberger Company is a direct sales business, who markets their baskets and pottery through home shows. A member of Direct Sales Assn., they are committed to quality products through personal contact

with their customers via independent sales associates in all 50 states.

The Longaberger Co. is a family owned and operated business in Dresden, Ohio that spans four generations. Basket weaving has been in the Longaberger family for almost 100 years and continues today through Dave Longaberger and his daughters Tami and Rachel. The 1,800 weavers of Longaberger

Baskets are dedicated to the same quality craftsmanship that started the business so many years ago. Its handcrafted American quality makes each basket a very special keepsake, hand-

made to be handed down to your future generations.

To place an order or for further information, call Peg Saintcross at 941-3752.

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8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on August 21, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of ALBERT SARNO, record owner of the following described real estate to wit:

That part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 and also that part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: beginning at the Northwest corner of said Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4; thence South 88 degrees 41 minutes 28 seconds East along the North line of said Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, 632.20 feet; thence South 0 degrees 02 minutes 55 seconds West, 342.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees 41 minutes 28 seconds East, 152.85 feet to a point on the center line of State Route No. 59; thence Southwesterly along the center line of State Route No. 59 being a non-tangential curve having a radius of 2731.29 feet as said curve is convex to the Southeast, for an arc distance of 200.09 feet (chord distance = 200.04 feet, chord bearing = South 41 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds West); thence North 88 degrees 36 minutes 47 seconds West along a line parallel with and 826.00 feet North of the South

line of said Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, 67.63 feet to the Northwestly right of way line of said State Route No. 59; thence Northeastly along the Northwestly right of way line of State Route No. 59 being a non-tangential curve having a radius of 2681.29 feet as said curve is convex to the Southeast, for an arc distance of 72.21 feet (chord distance = 72.21 feet, chord bearing = North 43 degrees 25 minutes 49 seconds East); thence North 50 degrees 22 minutes 20 seconds West, 99.15 feet; thence North 88 degrees 36 minutes 47 seconds West, 270.79 feet; thence South 1 degree 23 minutes 13 seconds West, to a point that is 285.63 feet East of the West line of the said Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, 115.00 feet to the North line of the South 826.00 feet of said Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4; thence North 88 degrees 36 minutes 47 seconds West along said line parallel with and 826.00 feet North of the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, 387.63 feet to a point that is 102.0 feet West of the West line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4; thence North 0 degrees 02 minutes 53 seconds East, 494.63 feet to a point on the North line of said Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4; thence South 88 degrees 41 minutes 28 seconds East along said North line of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, 102.00 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The common address is: 415 S. Barrington Road, Wauconda, Illinois.

The physical location of the property commences on the West

side of Barrington Road (State Route 59) South of the intersection of Barrington Road (State Route 59) and Oaks Avenue and continues Westerly a distance of approximately eight hundred (800) feet, and Northerly approximately five hundred (500) feet, containing approximately 7.9165 acres.

Petitioners are requesting rezoning of the property from General Business (GB) zoning classification to the Limited Industrial (LI) zoning classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title, or in the alternative, issuance of conditional use permits in the General Business (GB) Zone for (i) a contractors equipment storage yard; (ii) truck repair; (iii) warehouse; and (iv) fabrication and welding of steel products.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(708) 526-0626

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN NOSCH, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 26th day of July 1995.
0895A-057-WL
August 4, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes. Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Wilshire St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161. The 13 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, IL. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions. The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notices. We are ready to assist you with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Brenda Corns at (708) 223-8161, ext. 128. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you. The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers



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Treat aggression in dogs early in life with obedience training

If you have a dominant dog, you must begin to train it early. Problems that are impossible to solve in the adult canine are curable in the young dog.

When looking at canine aggression, it must be remembered that if nothing is done to solve the problem it will progress. The disobedient dog moves on to challenge. The challenge moves into a full blown threat with growls and exposed teeth. If ignored, the next step is the bite.

Your reaction to the first challenge is important. The dog must not feel it has won because you backed off. In a reverse of the challenge, the dog must not feel backed into a corner with no means of escape. This situation can also result in a fear-aggressive response from the dog, the outcome being a bite.

Signs of aggression include:

Growls—They always mean business. A growl in a dog pack is a very serious

undertaking and delivers a message. In the "Old West" they pulled a six-shooter.

Stares—Remember dogs can't talk so they use eye contact and body posture. If a dog is standing defiantly over its chew-bone or food bowl, staring intently at someone approaching, it is shouting a warning, "Stay away! This is mine."

Claims—personal property—The dog's attitude and actions say this bed (chair, sofa, room, corner, person, etc.) belongs to me and no one else can approach. Be careful to avoid these situations as the dog will defend its property with its

teeth. Everything comes to the dog through you, the benevolent master, and the sooner both you and the dog understand this, the happier and longer-living everyone will be.

Jumps on and bumps into people to avoid compliance—This is often seen in obedience classes. Instead of heeling or downing, the dog jumps on and bumps into the trainer. This isn't cute playfulness. The dog is asserting its dominance in very clear "doggy" terms. "I am in charge and I don't want to do this. Leave me alone."

Refuses to obey—When a dog just won't

"down" or "come," and the dog knows the command, it is taking charge. What you want doesn't count. Don't let the situation escalate. Just when did the dog get to vote? "Down" is an obedience command, not an invitation.

Aggression can't be wished away. It has to be dealt with or the situation gets worse. Don't try to ignore the dog's actions because that isn't the way you want your dog to be. Nobody wants their dog to be "that way." And it is scary.

Spaying and neutering help. There is a more noticeable effect in the male, but both sexes

benefit. We aren't talking about the dog becoming a "wimp," the dog will still defend you. The big difference is that the dog will not attack you.

Obedience training, counseling, a thorough physical to rule out medical causes behind the aggression, are all steps that can and should be taken immediately. Making the dog acknowledge you as the "leader of the pack" is another important change in your relationship. Make the dog earn its food or that pat on the head. No freebies. And no nips!—by CATHIE SABIN, B.C. Dog Training



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•Basic Obedience I -	Thu. 7:30 PM	August 17
•Basic Obedience II -	Thu. 8:30 PM	August 17
Competition Classes:		
•Novice (CD Title) -	Wed. 7:30 PM or Thu. 9 AM	August 16 & 17
•Open (CDX Title) -	Wed. 8:30 PM or Thu. 10 AM	August 16 & 17
•Utility (UD Title) -	Wed. 6:30 PM	August 16
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 - Correction Clinic
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 - Border Collie Match.

NEW CLASSES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8 - Puppy Obedience
Advanced I

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 - Puppy Obedience
Beginners Obedience

SEPTEMBER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 -
Advanced I, Correction Clinic

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - Dog Wash
\$5.00/Dog. Donation to Save-A-Pet. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Agility, Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 -

Agility, Beginners & Intermediate

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - Flyball

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Puppy Obedience - Beginners Obedience

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Beginners Obedience - Advanced I

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on August 21, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL to hear the petition of Fred J. Dierker, Zoning Officer, on behalf of the Village of Wauconda.

The petition requests consideration of a text amendment to Title 4 and Title 5 of the Village Code of Wauconda as follows:

1. Delete Title 4, Chapter 7: FENCES: In its entirety.
2. Delete Section 5-3-14: FENCES, WALLS, AND HEDGES: In its entirety.

3. Replace with new Section 5-3-14-1 through 5-3-14-4: FENCES as follows:

5-3-14-1: CONFORMITY, PERMIT REQUIRED

No person shall hereafter within Village, erect, build or construct any fence or any section or portion thereof unless the same shall conform to these requirements and specifications and after having obtained a permit.

5-3-14-2: DEFINITIONS

Fence: A structure which is a barrier and is used as boundary or means of protection, confinement or privacy.

Fence, Maximum Height: The height of the fence shall be the mean distance measured from the grade to the top of the fence at each of the fence posts.

Fence, Natural: Same as a structure fence except that it is made of natural growth, such as shrubs, hedge, evergreen or other live vegetation.

Fence, Open: A fence that is constructed so that at least fifty percent (50%) of the superficial area consists of regularly distributed apertures when viewed perpendicular to the plane of the fence.

Fence, Solid: A fence including gates with less than fifty percent (50%) of the superficial area consisting of regularly distributed apertures when viewed perpendicular to the plane of the fence which conceal the activities behind it from view of adjoining properties or streets.

5-3-14-3: GENERAL PROVISIONS

(A) Fences Prohibited: Electrically charged, permanent snow, chicken wire, hog and farm type, corrugated metal, plywood or other type of sheet material.

(B) Temporary Fence: No fence of temporary nature of any type shall be allowed unless approved by the Building Official for use as construction or for life safety requirements.

(C) Barbed Wire Fences: Barbed wire fences under eight feet (8') in height are prohibited; except that barbed wire fences being over six feet (6') or more as of the date of the passage of this ordinance may continue in existence until replaced or removed. Barbed wire fences shall be permitted only if the fence is eight feet (8') or higher and, provided that the barbed wire shall be located on the uppermost point of the fence, shall not exceed twenty-four inches (24") in height and provided further that the barbed wire shall be fixed in place with braces which will be slanted at least forty-five degrees (45°) from the vertical and which slanted braces shall overhang the interior of the property and which are prohibited from overhanging the exterior of the property being fenced.

(D) Fences, Hedges as Traffic Hazards: No fence or hedge shall be erected, placed, planted or allowed to grow in such a manner as to materially impede vision between a height of two and one half feet (2-1/2') and ten feet (10') above the crown of the street within ten feet (10') of the intersection of the lot lines at the intersection of any street.

(E) Location Along Lot Lines: A structural fence shall be erected so that the entire fence and all supporting structures are entirely on the owner's property. Fence posts and all other supporting structures as well as the rough side of the fence, if any, shall face the owner's property, except when said fence separates a residential lot from a business or industrial lot. The owner shall be solely responsible for correctly siting the fence on his property, and no inspection by the Building Department nor any permit issued by the Building Department shall be any evidence or guarantee that the fence has been so correctly located on the subject property.

5-3-14-4: STANDARDS FOR FENCE PLACEMENT

(A) On that portion of the premises fronting on a public street, all fences therein shall be open fences and no fence shall exceed forty-eight inches (48") in maximum height nor extend beyond the property lot line.

(B) On that portion of the premises which constitutes the side of the premises and which abuts on a public street, all fences therein shall be open fences and no fence shall exceed forty-eight inches (48") in maximum height nor extend beyond the property lot line.

(C) On that portion of the premises which constitutes the rear or side of the property, which abuts on private residential property, an open or solid fence may be constructed not to exceed six feet (6') in maximum height and shall not extend beyond the property lot line on either side or to the rear, and shall not extend further than the front of the existing dwelling along either side of the property line.

(D) On that portion of the premises which constitutes the rear or side of a residential corner lot, fences shall not exceed six feet (6') in maximum height and may be either an open or solid fence; however, no fence on any corner lot shall extend beyond the building line or the front of any principal building on any adjacent lot, whichever is less.

(E) On that portion of the premises which constitutes the side of the premises and which abuts to adjacent private residential property and which extends from the front of the existing building to the front property line, fences shall not exceed forty-eight inches (48") in maximum height.

The petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's Office at the Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL.

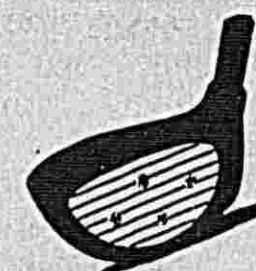
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Nosch, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated this 4th day of August, 1995
0895A-073-WL
August 4, 1995

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KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When Lisa Annel was diagnosed with leukemia three years ago, the future looked somewhat gloomy and depressing.

Leukemia is a malignant cancer-like condition in which white blood cells grow beyond the needs of the body and eventually interfere with the function of vital organs. If uncontrolled, leukemia causes death, and it is the second most common cause of death among young people, second only to accidents.

Thanks to the do-good efforts of charity events like the Joe Marconi Memorial Pro-Am Bowling Tournament, there is a

glimmer of hope in Lisa's horizon.

"With all the research within the last 10 years, their survival rate is much better now than it was 10 years ago," said Gloria Annel, whose daughter Lisa, 6, is now currently in remission and will be able to attend first grade this fall. The Annels live in Round Lake Beach.

Gloria Annel added, "Doctors say the next 10 months will be critical. They never consider them cured. They just try to keep them in remission."

Former Chicago Bear tightend and former Bear Coach Mike Ditka will serve as honorary chairman of the third annual "Joe

Marconi Memorial Pro-Am Bowling Tournament Strikes Against Leukemia" Aug. 12 at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills. Registration starts at 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Annel and her family were at the tournament last year and made a lasting impression by going right up to Ditka, asked him for the microphone and said thank you to all in attendance.

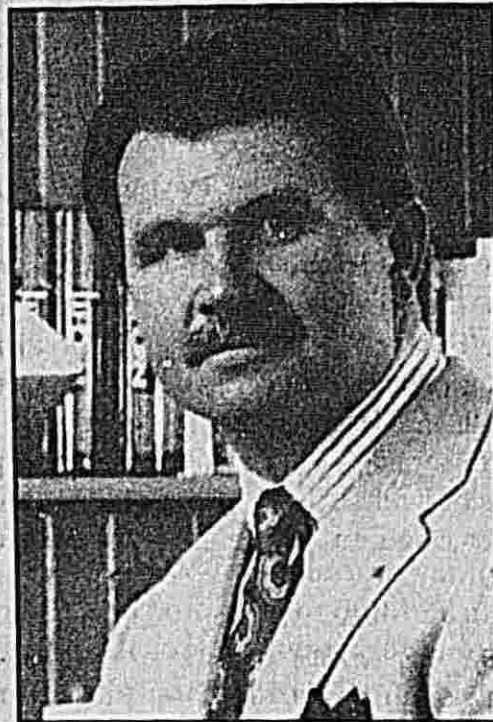
"That's like a wish for them to meet famous people," Annel said of her daughter's acquaintance with Ditka. "The money from the foundation goes to people who need help."

Like Lisa Annel, Marconi suf-

fered from leukemia but Marconi passed away in 1992. He was on the 1963 championship Chicago Bears along with teammate and friend, Mike Ditka. The Leukemia Foundation organized a fundraiser in his memory to benefit leukemia patients.

Participants can bowl with 20 professional bowlers and former Bears Bob Parsons, Doug Buffone, Abe Gibron, Ronnie Bull, Al Harris, Curtis Gentry, Robin Earl and Brian Glasgow, plus celebrity sportscasters including Mike North of "The Score" and Peggy Kusinski of CLTV.

"Names like that draw people's See BOWL page C23



Mike Ditka

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

World Series

Lake County Chiefs
prepare for series
PAGE C23

Fairgrounds host 'Car Stereo Wars'

Gone are the days of car owners boasting their prowess by blasting their stereos.

Car stereo soundoffs have evolved to a point of major sophistication, and the Lake County Fair Grounds will host "Car Stereo Wars" Aug. 5-6.

They do this to try to and be the best craftsman and offer the most ingenious gadgetry.

"Once you sit inside a competition vehicle and listen to a quality recording, it rivals the best home system," explained Bill Lytle of Audiosmith Ltd. in Libertyville.

He added, "The passion of quality car stereos is the limitations a vehicle gives you, and overcoming those and making a realistic sound stage, as if you were there when the recording was made."

The event is sanctioned by the International Autosound Challenge Association. Competitors from New York, Alabama, Florida and Texas will compete in the two-day regional event. Judges will determine sound quality and installation.

To accompany this event, major manufacturers will bring demo vehicles and show all of the latest in mobile electronics. People will be able to attend daily seminars.

The seminars and competitions will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. Admission is \$3. Children under 12 are free.

Young Riders' championships come to Midwest

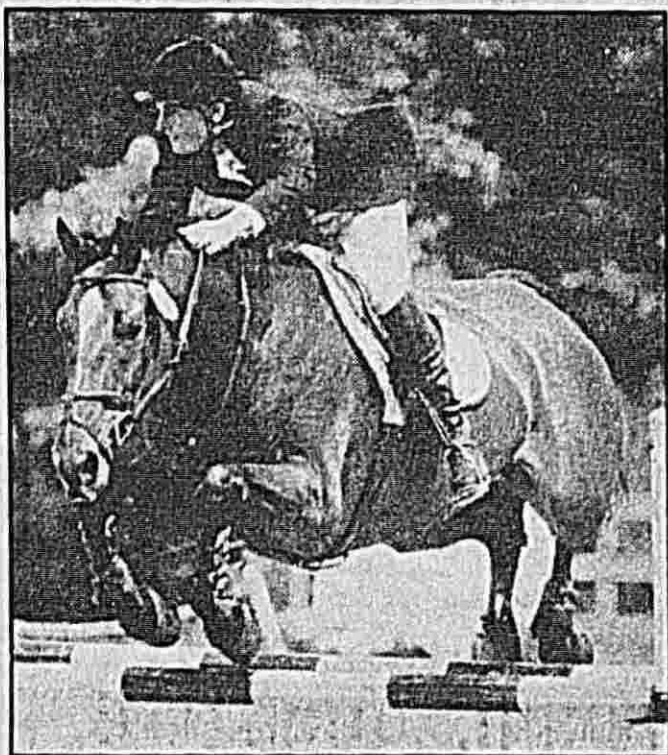
Along the trail to future Olympic Games, more than 100 riders and horses will converge on Tempel Farms in Wadsworth Aug. 11 to 13, for the only international event designed specifically to showcase junior riders between the ages of 16 and 21—the M&M's Chocolate Candies North American Young Riders' Championships. Competitors from the United States, Canada, Bermuda, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and South America will participate.

"The Young Riders' Championships at Tempel Farms offer Midwesterners a rare opportunity to enjoy the drama, pageantry, and high calibre of performance associated with the Olympics, close to home, in one of the most picturesque countryside settings imaginable," said Linda Dreher, chairman of the championships' organizing committee. "The competition is keen and spirited among the young people, but also filled with remarkable sportsmanship."

This year will mark the eighth time Tempel Farms has been selected as the site of the North American Young Riders' Championships, having hosted the 1985, 1988-91, 1993 and 1994 events.

Tempel Farms is located at 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth.

One-day tickets for the events of Aug. 11, 12 and 13 are priced at \$6. Unlimited admission for all three days is available for \$10. All tickets can be purchased at the event. Tickets for Sunday's Tempel Lipizzan performance are sold separately at \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for children ages 4 through 14. For additional information, call 244-5330.



Show jumpers gallop over a winding course of fences, walls and water jumps in the M & M Candies North American Young Riders Championship held at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth, Aug. 11-13. It is the only international event designed specifically to showcase junior riders between the ages of 16 and 21.

As in the Olympics, young riders and horses represent their countries, vying for gold, silver and bronze medals in three distinct equestrian disciplines—dressage, show jumping, and three-day eventing.

Dressage riders, donned in dark coats, white breeches, black riding boots and top hats, showcase their horses' agility and grace in a precise series of intricate, almost ballet-

like, movements.

Show jumpers, a favorite of spectators, put their horses through their paces in a brightly decorated, flower-laden outdoor arena, striving to gallop fast and clear over a window course of formidable obstacles. Dramatic water jumps, fences and walls rise as high as five feet.

See RIDERS page C23



In a whirl

Island Lake's Chris Kanzler, 20, competes in the 125B class of motorcross competition at the Lake County Fair Grounds. The competition brought out the best riders from throughout the midwest.—Photo by Todd Swift

Riders

From page C22

Dressage, jumping and cross country riding are all part of the grueling three-day eventing competition that tests a horse's endurance in triathlon style. In addition to the beauty of dressage and the mastery of jumping, three-day riders and horses display their stamina as they traverse more than 10 miles of Illinois' most beautiful hunt country, through woods, over rugged terrain and water, along gravel country roads, and across a grassy, obstacle-filled steeplechase track.

Show jumping and dressage competitions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cross country segment of the three-day event will be held Saturday morning only.

In addition to providing international-level competition for young riders who aspire to ride on Olympic and World Championship teams, the M&Ms Chocolate Candies North American Young Riders' Championships give the U.S. Equestrian

Team (USET), the U.S. Combined Training Assn. (USCTA), the U.S. Dressage Federation (USDF) and the American Horse Shows Assn. (AHSA) the opportunity to identify the top equestrian stars of the future. The championships are recognized by the Federal Equestre Internationale (FEI) and are conducted as a Continental Championship.

With Olympic style, pomp and color, team and individual awards will be given in lavish ceremonies at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13. Earlier that day, at 1 p.m., spectators will have the opportunity to watch the rare, white Tempel Lipizzan stallions perform the breathtaking leaps and lifts of classical dressage.

Adding to the Olympic Village-like festivity of the Young Riders' Championships at Tempel Farms, merchants will be on site to sell a variety of equestrian-related wares, from crafts to saddlery. Spectators can enjoy refreshments on a grassy hillside, or even bring their canine companions to participate in dog and puppy races at noon on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Bruszer nets no-hitter as Chiefs go west

The 13 and under Lake County Chiefs baseball squad is preparing for a trip to Seattle Aug. 18-27 to represent Illinois in World Series action.

The team continues to win games before heading west. One included a no-hitter by Mike Bruszer.

The Chiefs entered a tournament at Horner Park in Chicago but lost out in an 11-inning title game. Mac Mansavage pitched 6 innings and Bruszer had 5 innings pitched. Jason Parker was 1-of-2 with a double; John Glatt of Riverwoods was 3-of-4; Bruszer was 2-of-5; Chris Frey of Lake Zurich was 3-of-5 with a double.

A dropped third strike and an error forced the Chiefs to settle for second place.

At Bellwood, Elmhurst fell to the Chiefs 31-2 as Austin Turner was 4-of-5 with 3 RBIs and Mansavage was 4-of-6 with 2 triples and 9 RBIs. Bruszer was 2-of-2 with 2 homers; Frey was 3-of-5 with a triple and 4 RBIs; Mansavage pitched two innings and Parker finished the game.

The Chiefs, going up against older 14-year-old players, beat

Walther Lutheran 20-2 with Mike Crane of Lake Zurich gaining the win. J.J. Lubicky was 2-of-4 with 3 RBIs; Glatt was 3-of-3 with 4 RBIs and a double and triple. Bruszer was 3-of-3 with 3 RBIs and a homer; Ed Matsumoto was 3-of-4 with a double and Jason Baker was 2-of-3 with 2 RBIs.

In the third game of Sunday, the Chiefs belted Maywood 19-1. Bruszer fired a no-hitter.

Crane had a double, Bruszer helped his own cause with 2-of-3 and Turner was 3-of-4 with a

double and triple and Matsumoto was 3-of-4 with a homer and 3 RBIs.

The 13-and-under team is still looking for left-handed pitching. Also, fund-raising dollars to offset the \$7,000 cost of the Seattle trip are welcomed. For more information on either, call Mansavage at 945-9606.

The 11-and-under team was idle last weekend and the two 10-and-under teams both were eliminated at Horner Park tournaments.

Carmel fall sports season set

Carmel High School football players will report for the first day of practice Aug. 9.

Juniors and seniors report at 8 a.m. Freshmen and sophomores report at 9 a.m. Aug. 12 is the first day when shoulder pads are allowed. Other fall sports generally report on Aug. 14.

Girls tennis, under new coach Phil Crane, reports at 10 a.m. for varsity and sophomores and 8:30 a.m. for freshmen.

Volleyball players report from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for freshmen and 2-5 p.m. for all others.

Girls golf players should go to Countryside Golf Course at 8:45 a.m. Boys golf participants should report to Pine Meadow at 5:30 a.m.

Soccer players are scheduled to report at 10 a.m. for varsity and sophs, 8 a.m. for freshmen.

Girls cross country runners report at 7 a.m.

Bowl

From page C22

attention, and we need to build public awareness about leukemia. They bring leukemia to the limelight," said Janie Weisenberg, executive director of the Leukemia Foundation.

Weisenberg said the bowling tournament hopes to top \$35,000 this year. Last year, the charity event raised \$20,000 for leukemia research.

She added the proceeds help fund research on a world-wide basis, bone marrow drives to match donors with patients, support groups for leukemia patients and their families, and financial assistance for needy patients.

"We like to fill in where we can," Weisenberg said.

Bill Spigner, owner of Hawthorn Lanes, bowled in the event last year as a professional bowler and will be donating Hawthorn Lanes as the site of the tournament this year. Lakeland Newspapers is also a sponsor of the event.

Entry fees are \$50 per person or a pledge of 25 cents per pin. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The tournament will feature bumper bowling for kids and award trophies and bowling balls to the top three male and female bowlers. Weisenberg said registration will be available up until the day of the event. For more information, call 982-1480.

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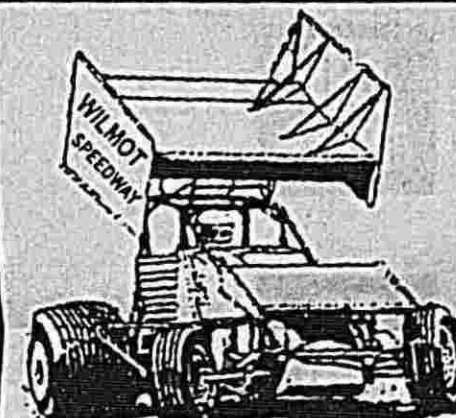
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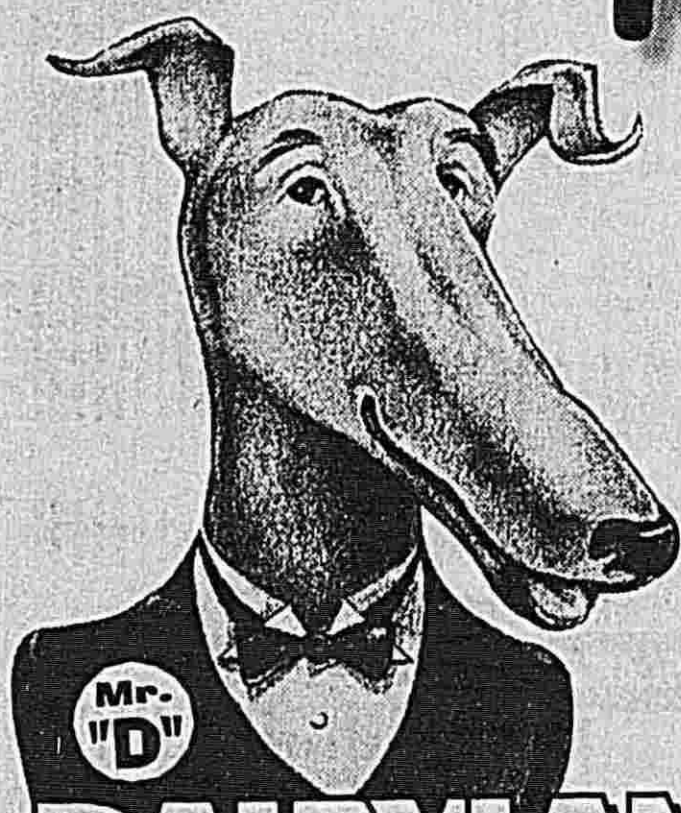
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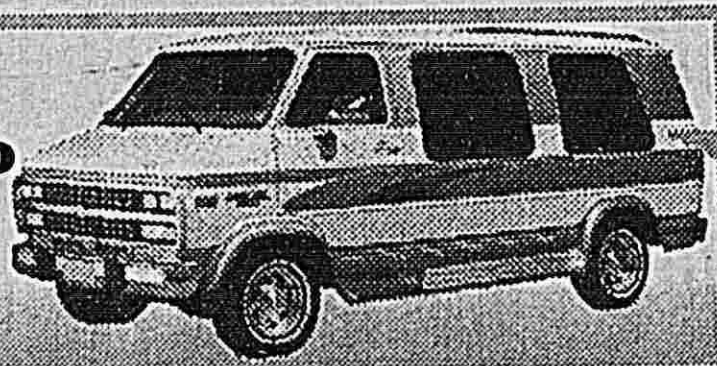
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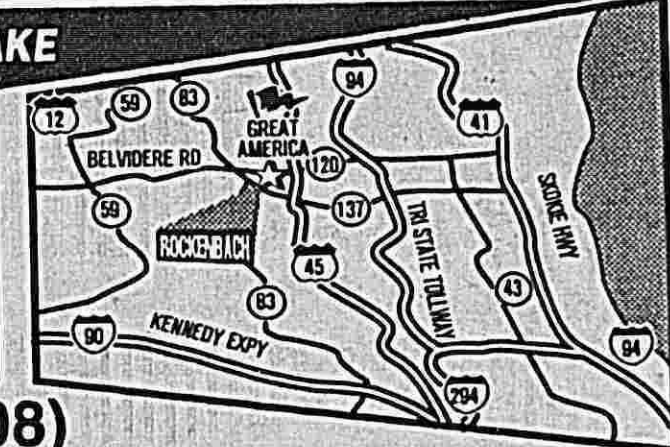
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